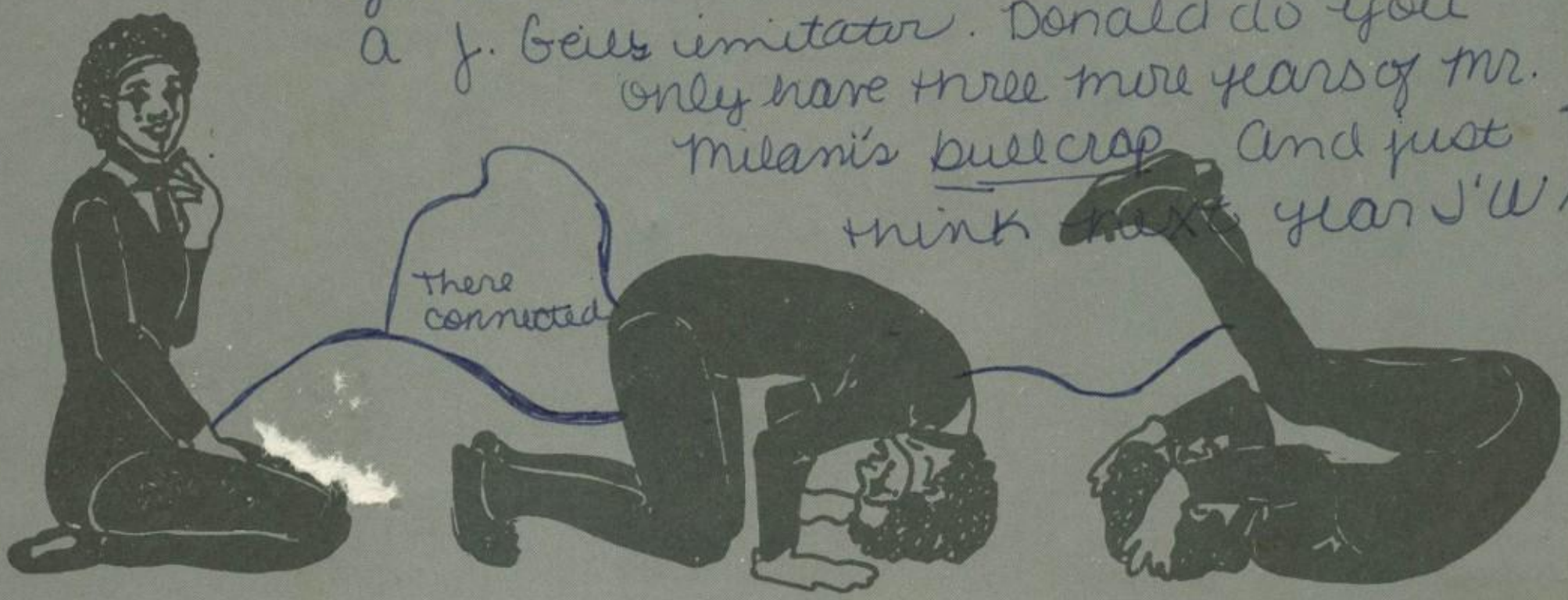
YORK

A Class Act

1982- 1983 school year

Dearest Donald,

To a wild and crazy guy that I like alot. It's been great knowing you these last two years. Boy, have you change Donny. When I first met you, you were so quiet and you weren't even girl crazy. Now your a ~~[redacted]~~ roudie and want every girl you can get your hand on. Don; we sure had some good times last summer didn't we! Remember that time I wore my tube top to your house?? How about the time when me and you were doing your J. Geils dance at Carolines party??!! Donald your a good friend & easy to talk to also. Your going to make a good husband And if I didn't like Baron as much I did, you would be first on my list. (just joking) Don I just want to tell you, your a very good friend. Whenever I needed someone to talk I knew I could always talk to and I like that about you. Your a pretty cool guy and versatile your a prep, a jock, punkrock, and a J. Geils imitator. Donald do you only have three more years of Mr. Milani's bullcrap. And just think next year I'll



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be a Rowdie Senior! Like I'm not Rowdie this year!! Don, you and I get along like brother and sister sometime I think of you as my Kid Brother. Like the old saying goes Love you like a brother.

Good Luck with the women don't "Hit them with your Best Shot" as PAT BENATAR would say. Have a good Summer I know I will

Frens Forever

Terri Rabe

Class of 84 Rules

James was here.

Don, I'm going to miss you bothering me in gym and David

Love Wendy Kaus

Pat Benatar #1

Pat Benatar look-a-like that's me!

Pat Benatar's other Best

Treat me right Pat Benatar

Hit me with your Best Shot!

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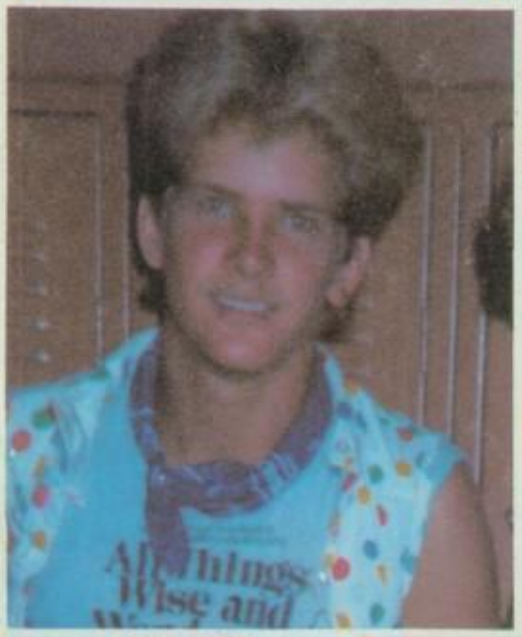

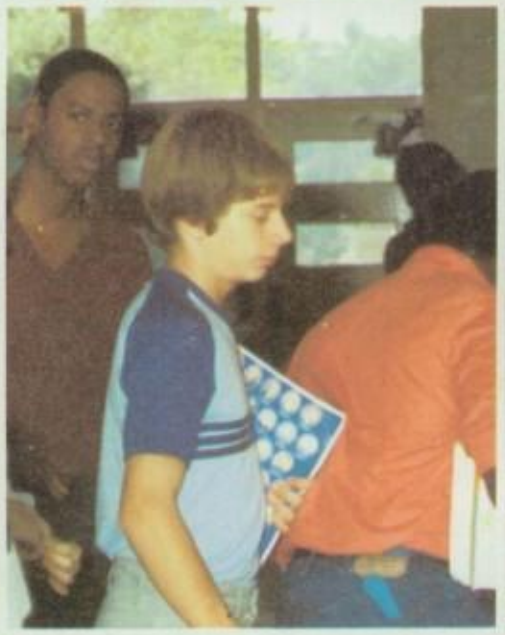
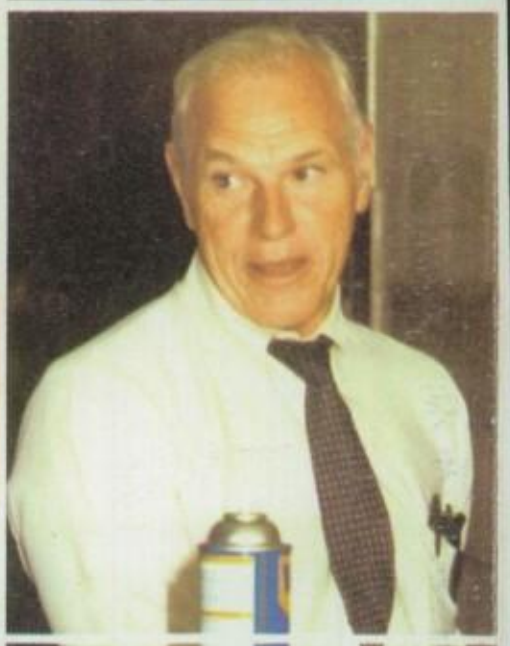
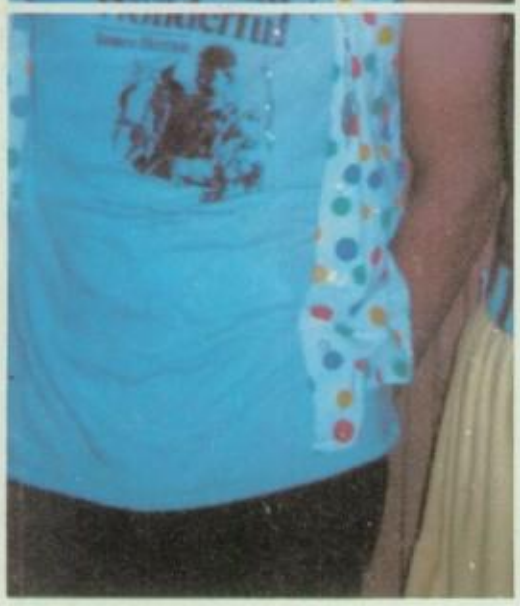

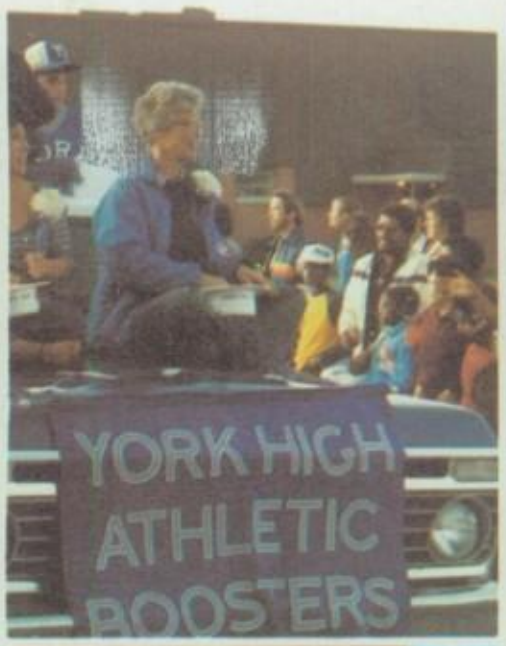

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Setting 4

A small double A suburban high school nestled near the tiny historic village of Yorktown.

Cast 18

Featuring a grand cast of 1,107 characters.

Crew 82

Including clubs and activities overseen by the producers and the directors.

Intermission 124

Experience the craziness

Stuntpeople 140

A well selected and trained group of athletes.

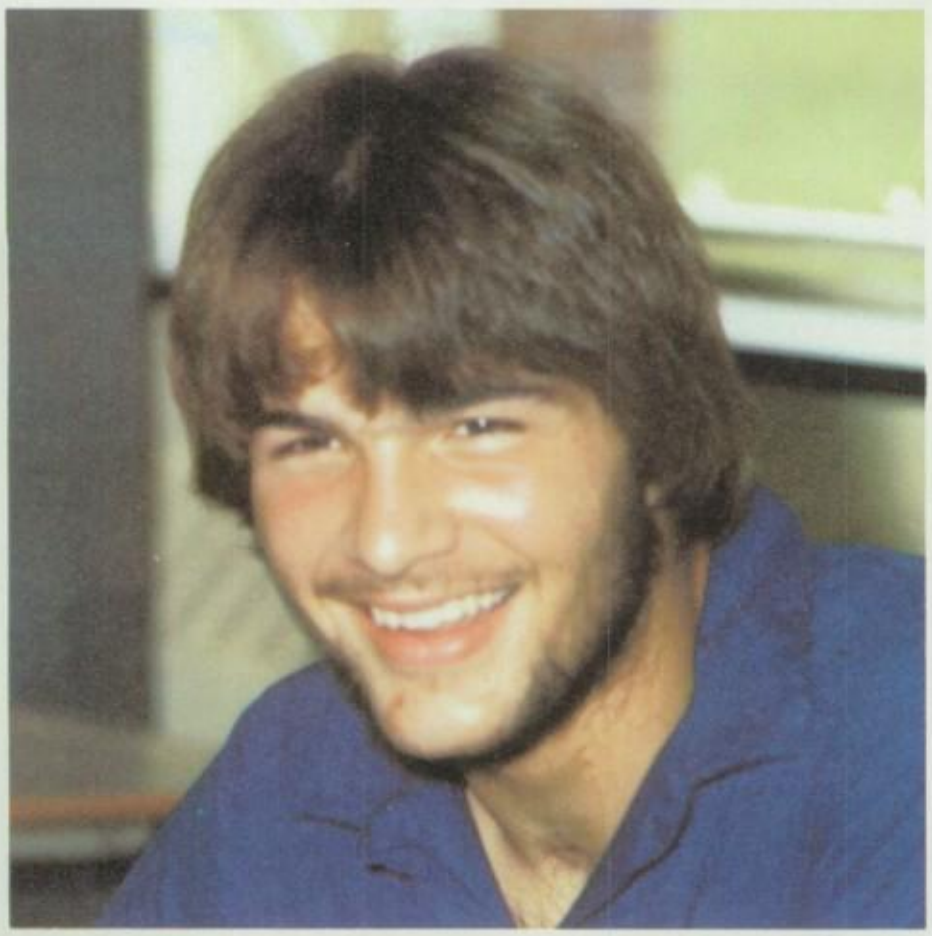
Producers, Directors & Technicians 176

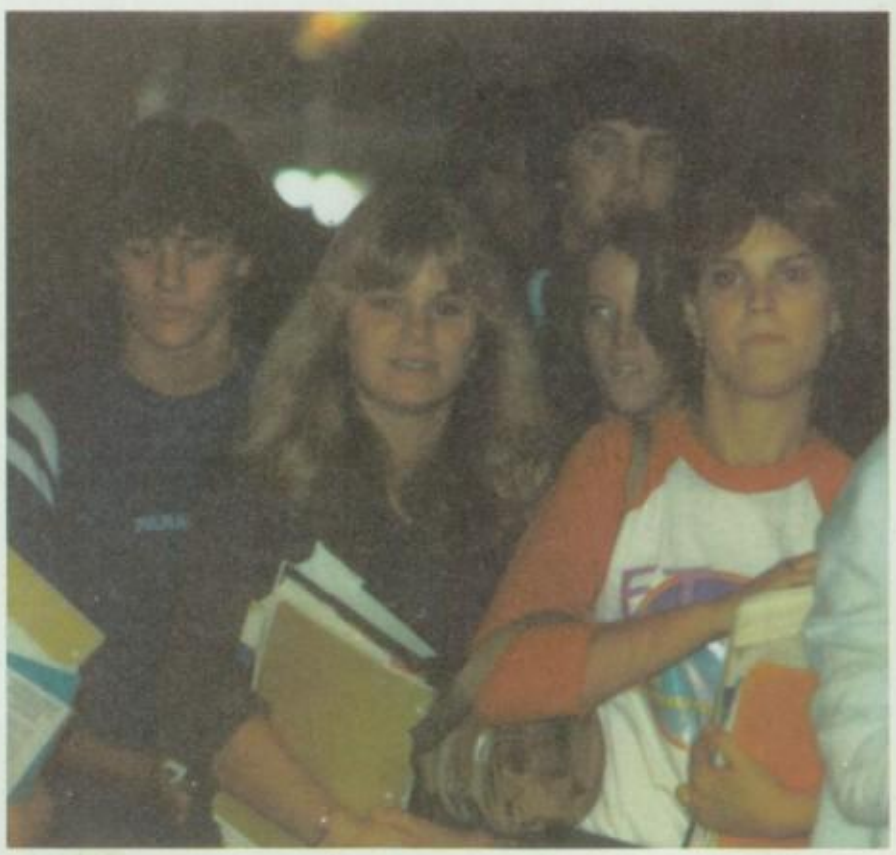
The best in the area . . . well maybe the classiest?

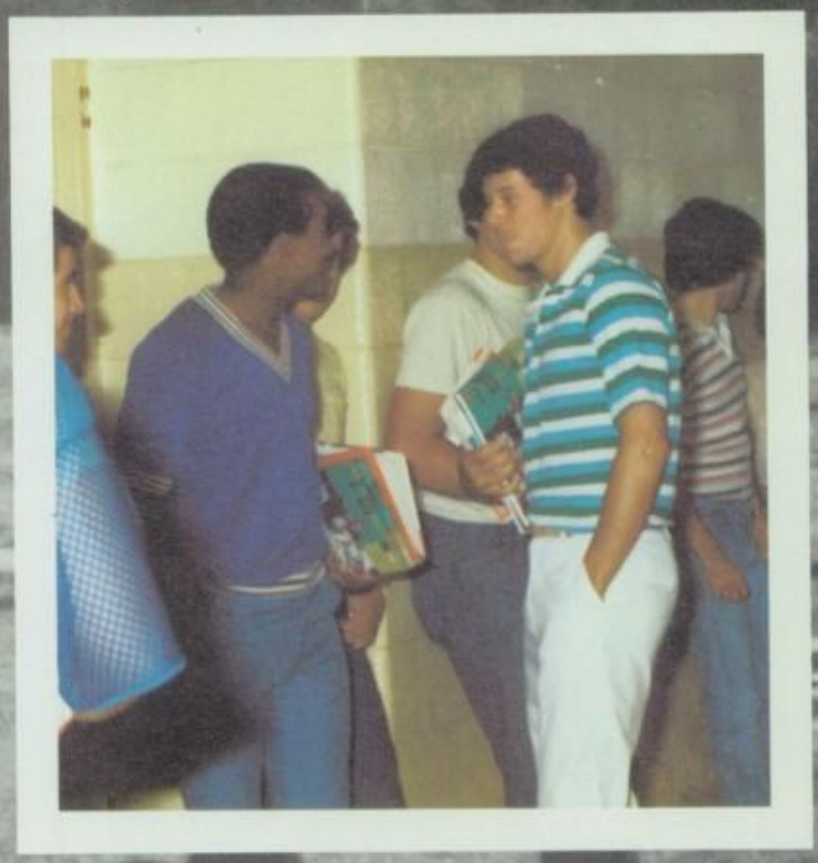
Finale 192

WELCOME

. . . to the most fabulous show in town. You will not only see a wonderful cast featuring a variety of talents, but also the characters span a full year's adventures in a matter of minutes. So sit back, relax, and enjoy the show.







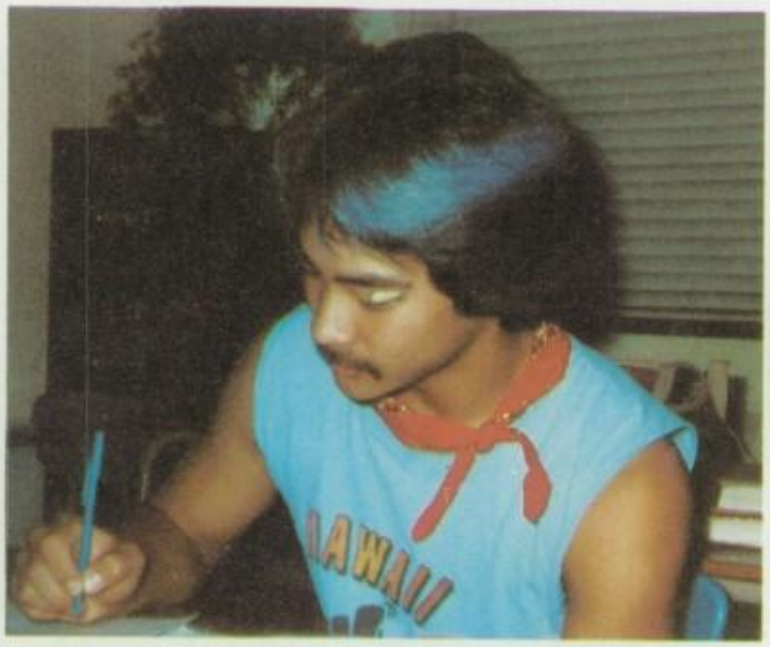
Attaching rainbows to the cafeteria, Phyllis Patrick finds she needs the help of Lakala Abram's arm.

Preparing the seniors winning float for competition, Beth Parker, Mark Letchworth, and Jane McFall find Paper mache rather messy.

Sporting both ties and hats, Randy O'Neil and Chris Summers munch on some cheeseburgers.

Evidently, Lisa Middlebrook knows the latest from the New York designers — trash bags!!

On her way to the game, Lisa Poole stops for a quick shot.



Looking as if he is direct from the twilight zone, Kurt Sibayan tackles earthling's French.

Yorktown: We Brought it Class

Modeling the latest from Saks Fifth Avenue are Mr. David Drabik and Miss Lisa Dye.

During the Homecoming dance, Mike Hayes and Shaun Smith take advantage of a few quiet moments alone.

Getting the cafeteria ready for the upcoming Homecoming dance, Libby Chang paints a paper window.

When travelling abroad or merely to another state, one finds very few people have heard of Yorktown, Va. History books remember the small town where the revolution was won but people seem to forget. Therefore, we at York High School decided to make Yorktown unforgettable. York was not just another high school — the students gave it class.

At the start of the year each class presented a float full of color and excitement to compete in our Homecoming parade to the theme of "Falcon Fever — Catch It!" The fever quickly consumed the student body but this was only the beginning. More people than ever became involved in clubs and activities. Who ever thought a quarter of our school would go punk? Yet it happened during Terror Week! What about classes? More than ever before the students were listening, learning, and being excited over it.

When Heritage Square announced it would not be the local hangout the students got together in another venture. They petitioned for a suitable place.

Class is the only word to describe the student body of 1982-83. Yorktown was no longer a town forgotten by time. It became the life and love of a group of young people from the *classiest* high school around — YORK!!

Riled up by Spirit Week, David Jenkins finds his hat to be a bit too big for his head!

Boarding four school buses at 9:00 a.m. on the misty morning of September 13th, 260 seniors headed toward the unknown destination of their group picture. Arriving in downtown Yorktown, one by one they stepped off the bus and tramped across a damp field in the direction of Readoubt 10. Hurriedly, they were assembled on a rather weedy, extremely moist, almost 80° angle on the side of the Readoubt. Having been told to dress nicely, some found themselves sliding down the side of the hill in skirts or dress pants. The sun shone through the clouds, seeming to direct all of its heat on the poor bodies of 260 cramped, wet, and now perspiring seniors. Luckily, no problems arose during the shooting of the picture, so they were back on the buses by 10:30 a.m. What a relief!! Well, it wasn't that bad considering they missed all of second period and had taken a picture including all of the 1983 graduating class.

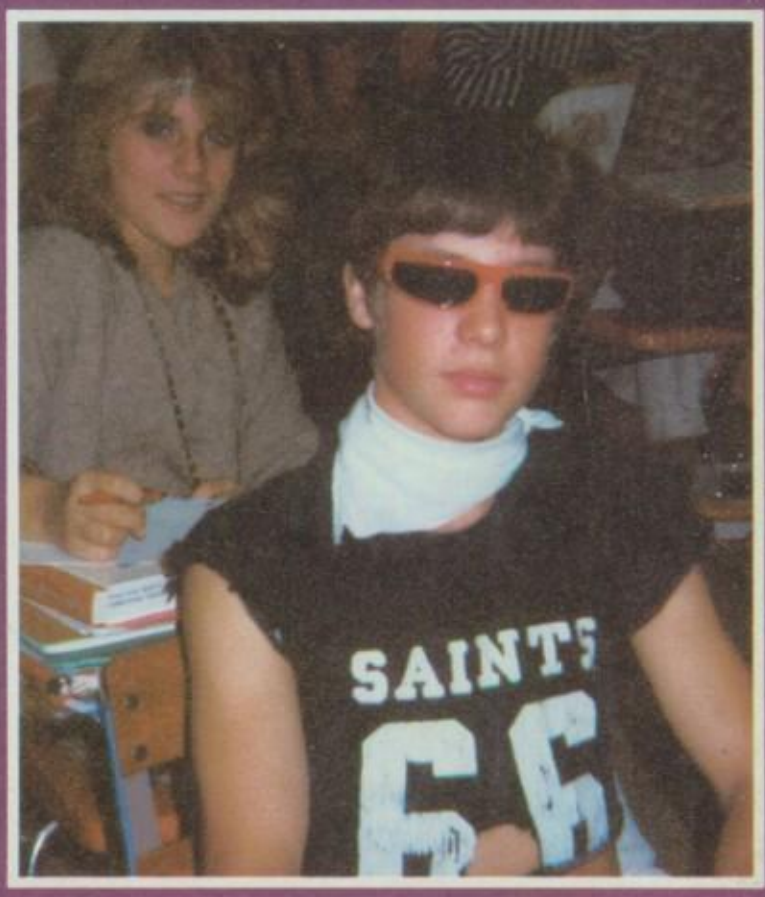
Real cool dudes, Alan Clark, Gary Sibayan, and Buzzy Evans show the world punkers with earrings are alright.

Punk It Up!

What do organic purple hairspray, the color black, and dog collars all have in common? They are all members of the punk apparel family. Trying to pump some spirit into a ho-hum school day became the task of the S.C.A. and punk rock seemed the clear-cut choice. No longer did rockers have to hide their strange ways! Out of the closets came punkers in number and variety too great to count. Guys and gals alike were covered from head to toe in the latest fashion in punk junk. There was hair sporting every color of the rainbow, leather and jean jackets, black gloves, red hose, sleeveless tees, bandannas wrapped around necks and much more.

Not only were there punk rockers filling the halls with total gross me out the door outfits but a few New Wavers snuck into the scene. They brought with them bright stripes and polka-dots galore. The mixture between the two didn't seem to cause the slightest problem during the day. Just in case, though, the Caped Avengers were readily on hand to combat the fiercest of foes. It was a totally devastating experience for all involved.

Decked out in pure purple punk, Cynthia Craig smiles slyly.



Sacrificing dreams of a promising career with the Saints — John Stokes turns punk along with Hope Hendricks.

Martha Seals, Sharon Gardner, and Nickie Anderson punk it up in the hallowed halls of York High School.

Trash bags and stripes fit punkers, Tania Huguet and Shelley Grandy perfectly.

Mrs. Rush's Second period gang looks like something straight off the streets of the Big Apple.

Dressed for the day, Jamie Greene enjoys lunchtime immensely.

Displaying mixed emotions about the recent Clash concert are Lia Braganza, Julie Miller and Anna Prow.

The Caped Avengers, alias Adam Smith and Jay Rush, are ready to leap into action at the first sight of trouble.

After being crowned the 1982-83 Homecoming Queen, Michelle Carr smiles proudly for the crowd.

S.C.A. President, Tom Hayes presents Michelle Carr with the queen's roses.

Senior attendant, Dana Phillips puts on a happy face for the upcoming events.

Realizing Homecoming will be a night to remember, Senior attendant Gina Abell absorbs the excitement.

Festive Tradition

Representing the Juniors, Bruns MacChonochie and Bridgette Powell gave the cameraman a terrific shot.

There is no one word to describe the liveliness behind the Homecoming festivities, and there is no one word to describe the loveliness behind the Homecoming court. Following York High School's tradition, the annual selection of the Homecoming court took place. The placing of the nominations and the actual voting by the student body allowed for only two young ladies to represent each class, except for seniors, who were allowed three. The nominees patiently awaited the results. The students were informed of just who was representing their class when the winners were finally announced.

The year's attendants were a combination of the sporty, the academic, and the talented. Those who were members of the 1982-1983 Homecoming court are as follows: Freshman, Carmen Garrison, and Phyllis Patrick; Sophomores, Kathy Scott and Shawn Smith; Juniors, Brigitt Powell and Bruns MacConochie, and Seniors, Michelle Carr, Gina Abell, and Dana Phillips.

On The night of the Homecoming Game, October fifteenth, in the midst of the halftime show, the young ladies took their place on the field. There they stood awaiting the announcement of the Homecoming Queen. After what seemed like forever, the announcer, Mr. Podbesik, ended the anxiety by naming Michelle Carr the 1982-1983 Homecoming Queen!!

All eyes are on Sophomore attendants, Kathy Scott and Shaun Smith before the parade.

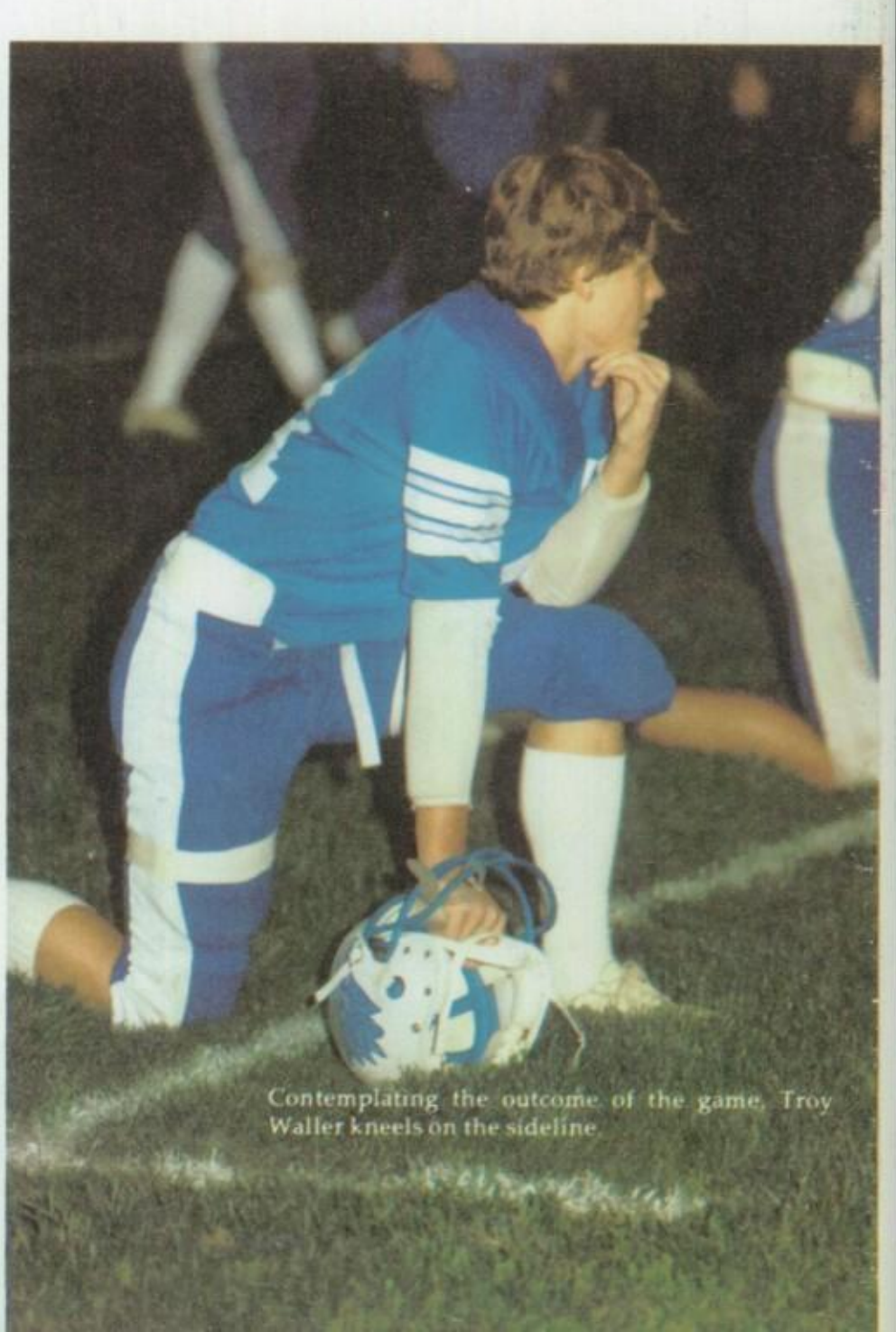
New to York High, Freshman attendants, Carmen Garrison and Phyllis Patrick love their new life.

Members of the Freshmen float horse around before the start of the parade.

Leslie Hamilton likes the circus atmosphere of Homecoming.

I LOVE A PARADE

FALCON FEVER – CATCH IT! That was the theme of this year's Homecoming and it was contagious to all. Falcon fans lined the parade route to view the colorful floats, lively bands, and spirited cheerleaders. Everyone felt enchanted with the circus like atmosphere. Next it was off to the field for an exciting game with the Bruton Panthers. Our team was ahead 7-3 at the half when they retired to the locker room to review their strategy. Meanwhile, our Falcon band put on a spectacular show accompanied by the fire twirling majorettes. Then we watched as Mr. Milam formed the traditional crowning of our queen, Michelle Carr. After halftime, we played to a triumphant 21-3 victory which sent our spirits soaring over the rainbows that colorfully decorated our Homecoming dance. The perfect ending to a perfect weekend!



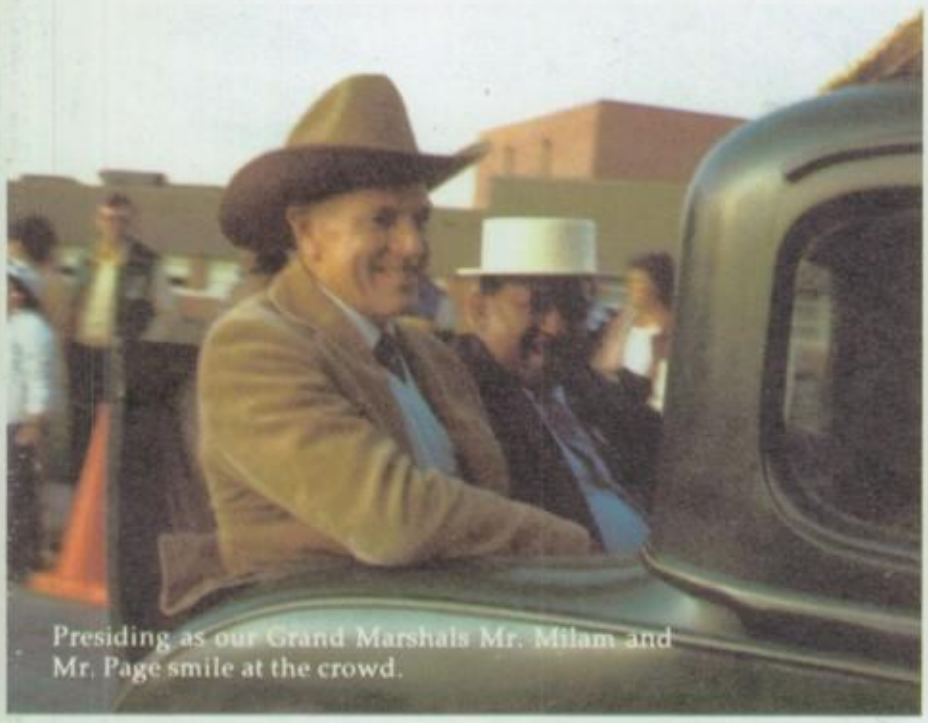
Contemplating the outcome of the game, Troy Waller kneels on the sideline.

York High Keyettes Liz Stack, Cathy Conway, Pat Gant and Melanie Maddalon pose by their parade entry.

Clowning around before the festivities begin, Amy Covington gives Monica Boyd a laugh.

Peering through the beak of a Pac-Falcon, Lisa Evans is intent on watching the celebration.

Adding the finishing touches to the Freshman float is Nicole McCord.



Presiding as our Grand Marshals Mr. Milam and Mr. Page smile at the crowd.

UP IN LIGHTS

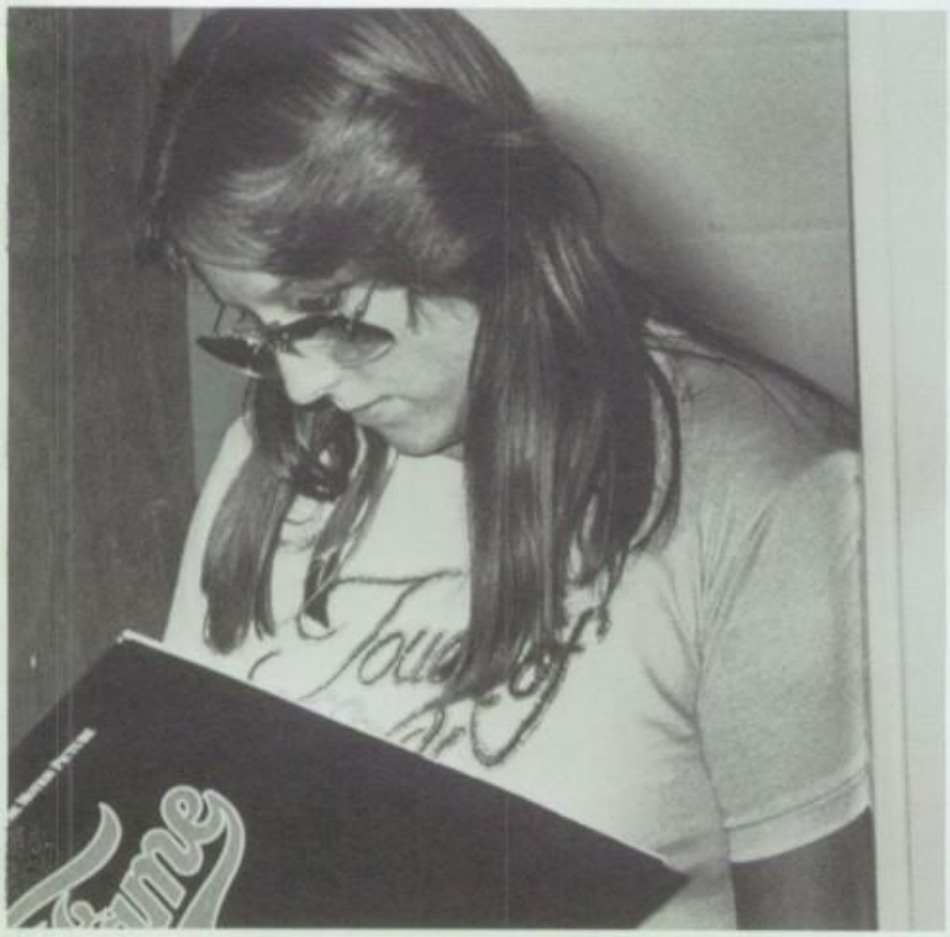
Appearing from September 8th, 1982 until June 10th, 1983 was a variety of talented young people who added character to York High School. Day after day, they showed up on the set ready to work and gave all they had to give. Spirit Week became every week for the members of the cast. Football games had a better turn out of spectators than ever before. The stands were full of pepped-up people from York who often lead the cheers before the cheerleaders had a chance. Pep rallies before both basketball and football games were more than simple spirit raisers. They were energetic, exciting, and full of surprises. What would pep rallies have been without the group of senior guys who laid on the floor and spelled out cheers with their bodies? Or what about the class competitions when classes turned their backs to other classes during cheering competition?

This was the twenty-ninth year for York High School and the students came on stronger than ever before. Sports and activities received great attendance from both parents and students. This year the spotlight was on the 1,107 stars of York High — the students.

Varsity cheerleader, Kim Aycock gets the crowd behind the awesome fighting Falcons.

Watch out, Tabb, here comes York!! In the most spirited pep rally in years, Seniors let underclassmen know they are number one.

Intense emotion overtakes Guy Conway and Ed Masek as they watch York march down the field.



Looking over the contents of the album, Margaret Brown finds Fame quite enjoyable.

During halftime of the Homecoming game, Kathy Morrison whistles a happy tune.

Country gal Amy Gooch tries to concentrate on things other than fresh air and mountain breezes.

CAST

The cast at York High School is not very different from a normal, classic theater production. Scene changes occur with a bit of rustling around — just like between classes. And often one is caught in a seemingly boring and monotonous scene. But fortunately, with each run through the day's scenes there is always at least a bit of **classy** action.

To Harold
my darling
brother, hope you first
year at high school was
as memorable always,
it was for me, if I hadn't had
a brother who was not a freshman
I would have never found the
true and only guy I will
ever love
I love you
big sister
Caroline

As most students are when they enter high school as freshmen, they are enthusiastic about their next four years, but are also somewhat nervous. However, the class of '83 adapted well to the ways of complex York High led by class officers, Martha Seals, Pres.; Patti Newcomb, V-Pres.; Shelly Mundell, Treas.; Carolyn Bell, Sec. We constructed our first float at Tonya Childress' house and placed third in the competition. We were represented by Terri Harris and Terri Thompson on the Homecoming court. At the end of this first year, we all had high hopes about our following year as sophomores.

We entered our second year with a feeling of security and a slight amount of superiorty. As sophomores, the responsibility of putting on the Junior Ring Dance was ours. Behind the work of class officers' Cathy Conway, Terri Thompson, Kim Tokash, and Melanie Maddalon, many fund raisers including selling baked goods, working basketball concessions, and sponsoring dances were planned. This was a busy year for us, too. We began our driver' education and road trips along wit ordering our class rings in the spring Our Homecoming float, which place second in the parade, was built a Lynne Brook's house with the theme o "Push 'em Back." Our Homecoming at tendants were Michelle Carr and Ter Thompson. The busiest year of ou high school days came in our Junio year. Most of us now had our driver licenses. With officers Terri Thompson Lee Taylor, Lori Adkins and Cath Johnson, we built our float at Lynn

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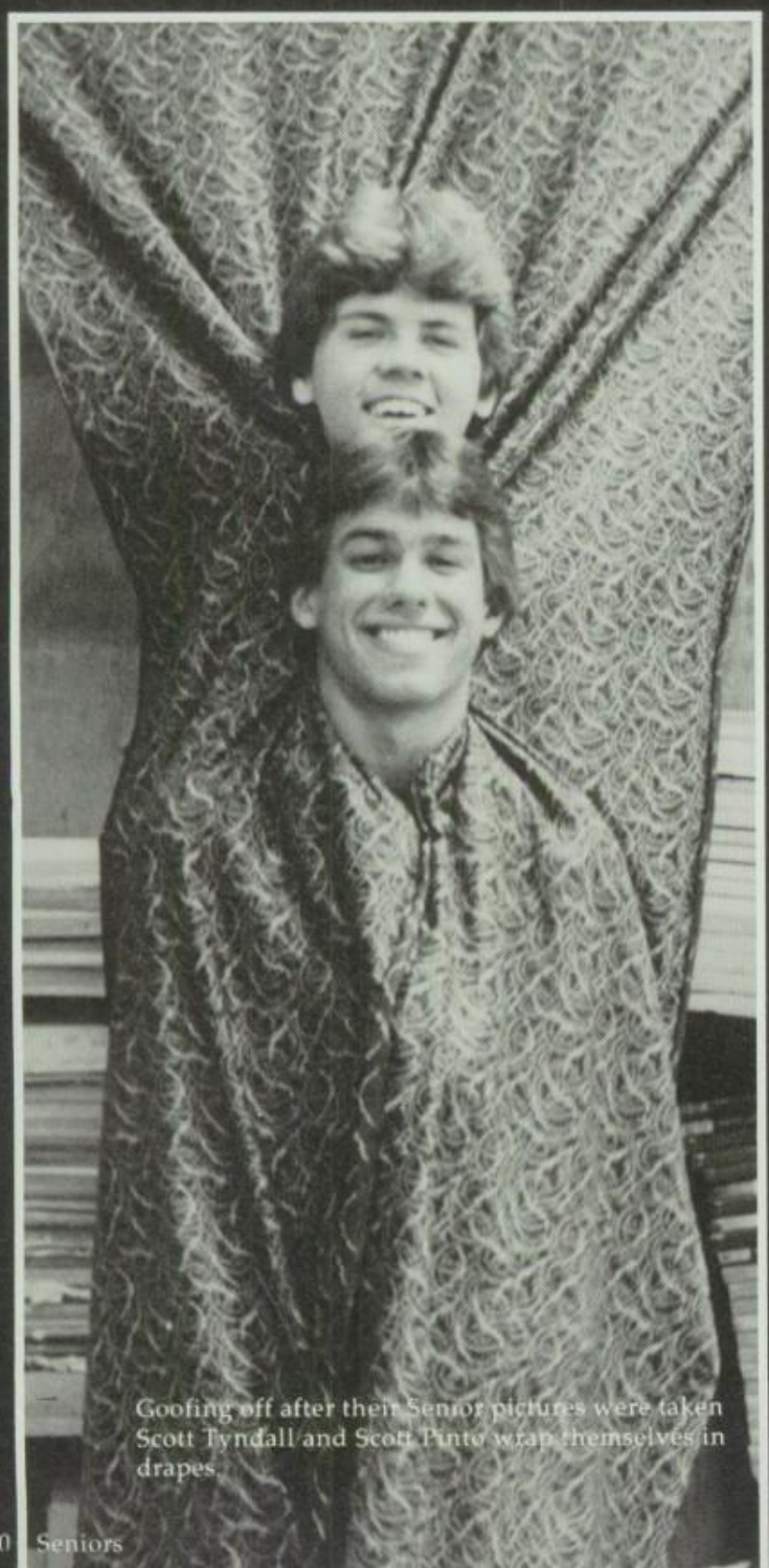
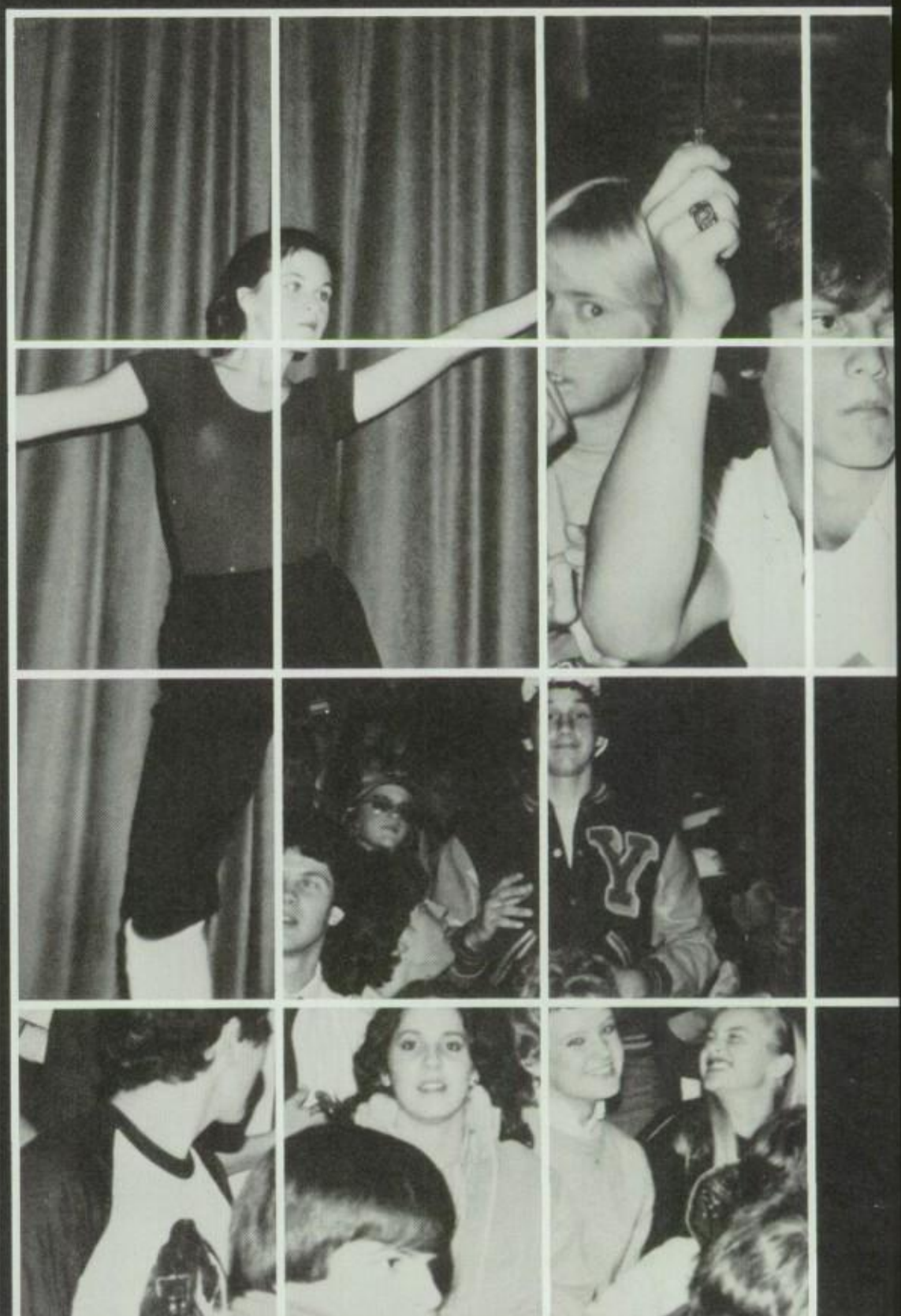


Goofing off after their Senior pictures were taken Scott Tyndall and Scott Pinto wrap themselves in drapes.



rook's house with the theme "Then nd Now." We were represented by the eautiful ladies, Michelle Carr and Kim raham, in the Homecoming Court. We ttended our Ring Dance at the Elk's odge in December and received our chool rings. Two months before we ere exposed to the Preliminary cholastic Aptitude Test preparing us or these college entry tests. In the pring we put on the Senior prom at the ingsmill Hilton in Williamsburg, by aising money through football conces- ions and selling Yorktown books. We had finally reached varsity status and now looked forward to our Senior year.

As Seniors, supreme in the school, we anticipated the fun of that final year in high school. With SAT's, College Night, Senior Trip, and Senior Prom, the year's outlook was that of a busy one. Officers, Lee Taylor, Craig Utter, Michelle Carr, and Gina Abell helped organize the doughnut, candy, and coupon book sales for aid in Senior trip payments. Our float, built at the house of Michelle Carr, our Homecoming Queen, took first place. Michelle was accompanied by attendants Gina Abell and Dana Phillips. As our "Senioritis" increased, the anticipation of Graduation grew as well.

Every year, old seniors leave and new seniors come in, but the Class of '83 has left many endeavoring marks; but took with them joyous memories of the four years of York High School life.

Lee Taylor,
Senior Class President

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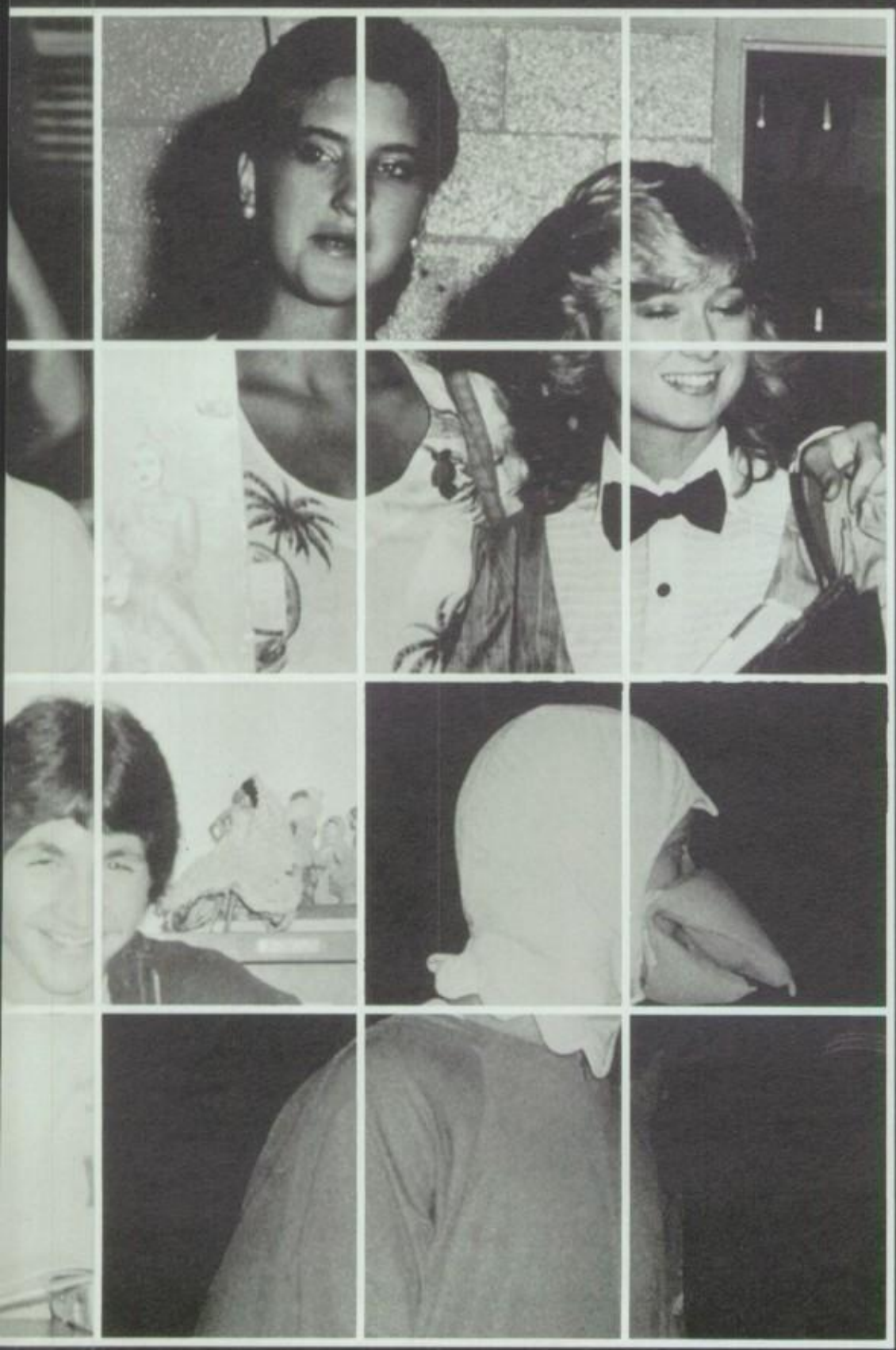

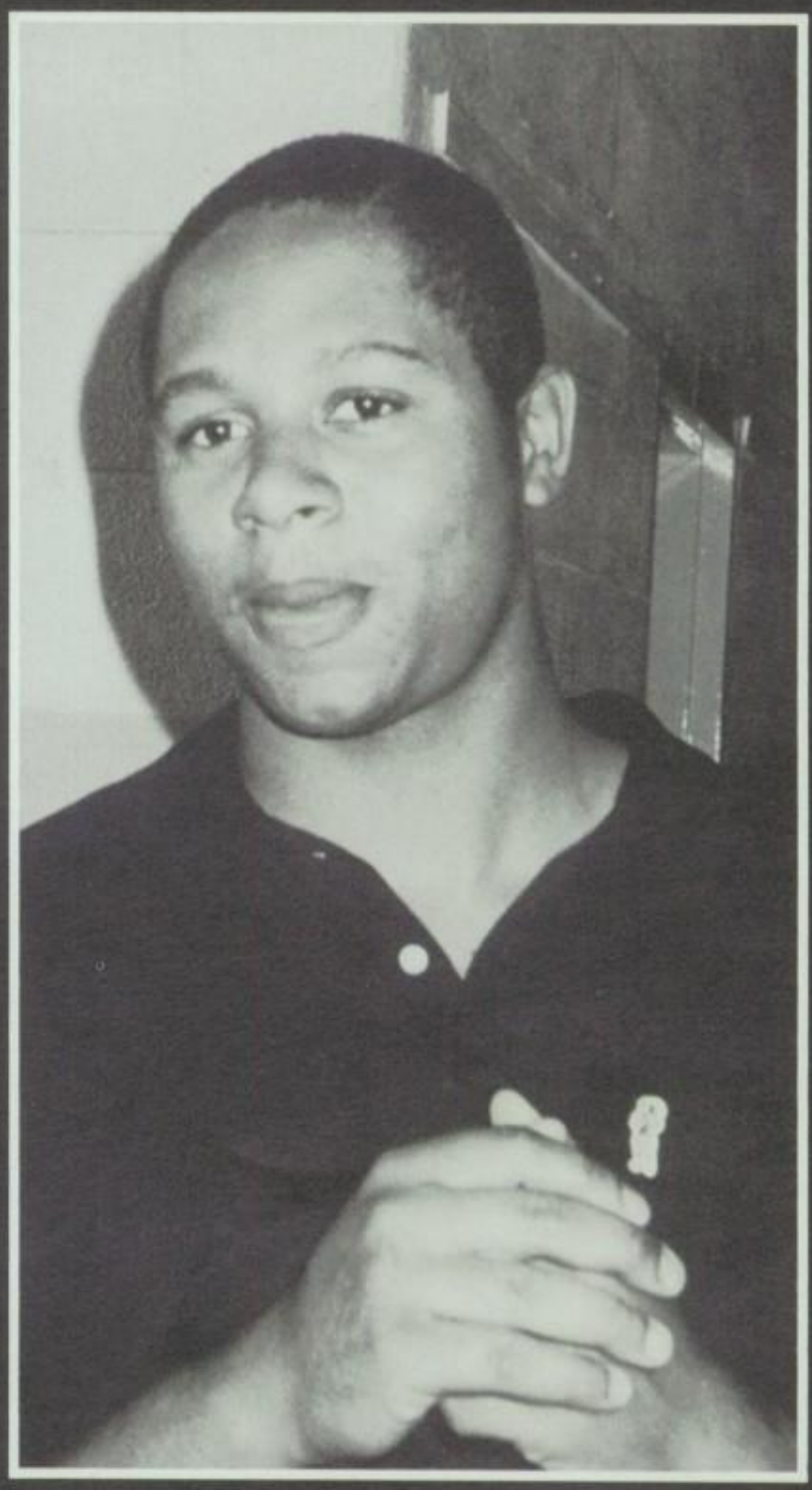

Standing in the hall, Lee Perrin waits for lunch to begin.

The photographer positions Scott Pinto for his Senior portraits.

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Gina E. Abell

Lori Leigh Adkins

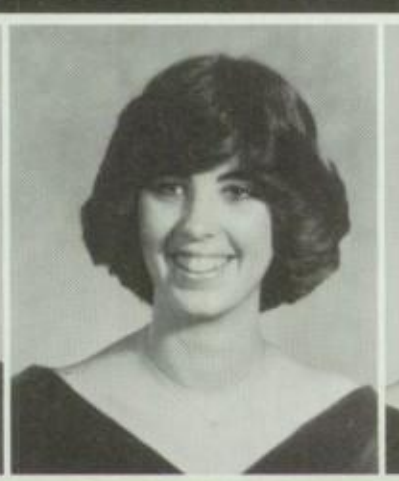
Sharon L. Anderson

Asa Mark Andrews

Michel Arenburg

Mary Beth Athey

Keith K. Avery



Tara Linn Ayscue

Lisa Annette Barber

Venita Y. Barbour

Freeze Frame

Richard E. Bardusch

Yearbook staff members, Martha Seals, Pam Hollowell, and Cathy Johnson keep things rolling during senior pictures.

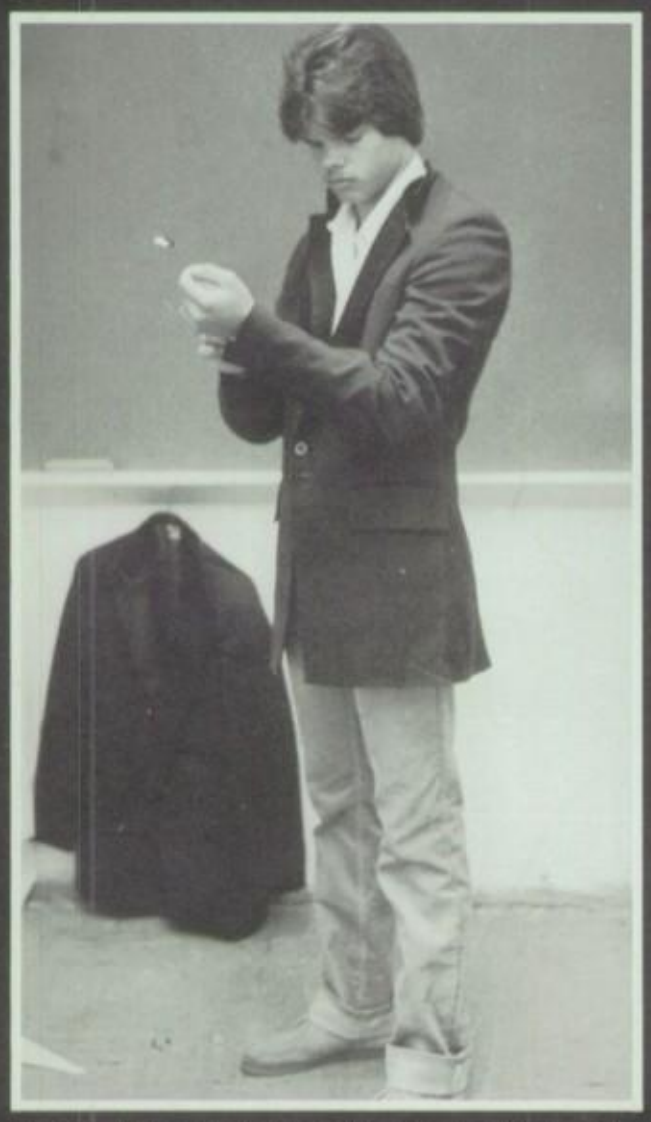
Click ... Click ... Snapshot after snapshot was taken of each member of the Senior Class that wished to have their picture taken by school photographers. Others opted to go outside of the school to area professionals. For those who came to school during one of three days in which Prestige Portraits provided the setting, the photographer brought out hidden smiles with his witty expressions and questions.

BUT ... then there were those most uncomfortable drapes and tuxedos which either felt as though they were glued to your body or ready to fall off at any minute. Nevertheless, each senior put on their most sophisticated expression for the shot that would last a lifetime. Next thing you knew you were out the door and on your way home to await the delivery of the proofs. Finally delivered 4-6 weeks later by UPS, we chose the poses, the quantity, and the yearbook picture of our liking. Being a senior is definitely a very privileged position.

Michael Ray Bartnikowski

Michael Bates

Carolyn Bell



Senior Mike Bartinikowski adjusts his tuxedo before being photographed.

Patricia Bender

Connie Nora Bertram

Monica Lynn Boyd

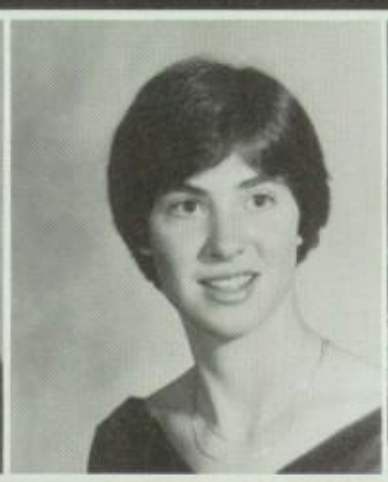
Julie Renee Braddy

Kimberly Ann Brake

Jerome Brisco

Kevin C. Brooks

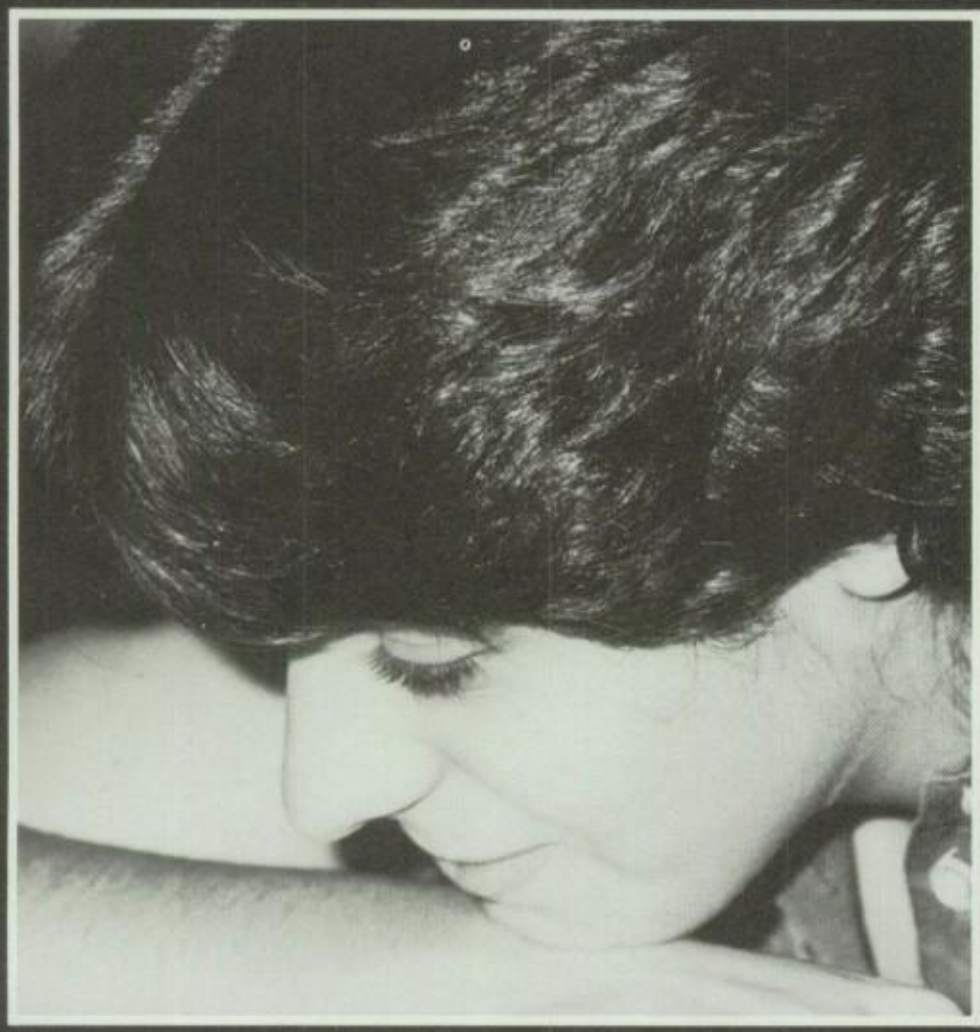
Kyle Lynn Brooks



Suzanna Brown

Samantha L. Bryant

Cronin Byrd



Daydreaming. Mary Pontillo tries to think of ways to raise money

Patiently, Mia Pak and Julie Zink await their guidance appointments.

Karen Cotton Camp

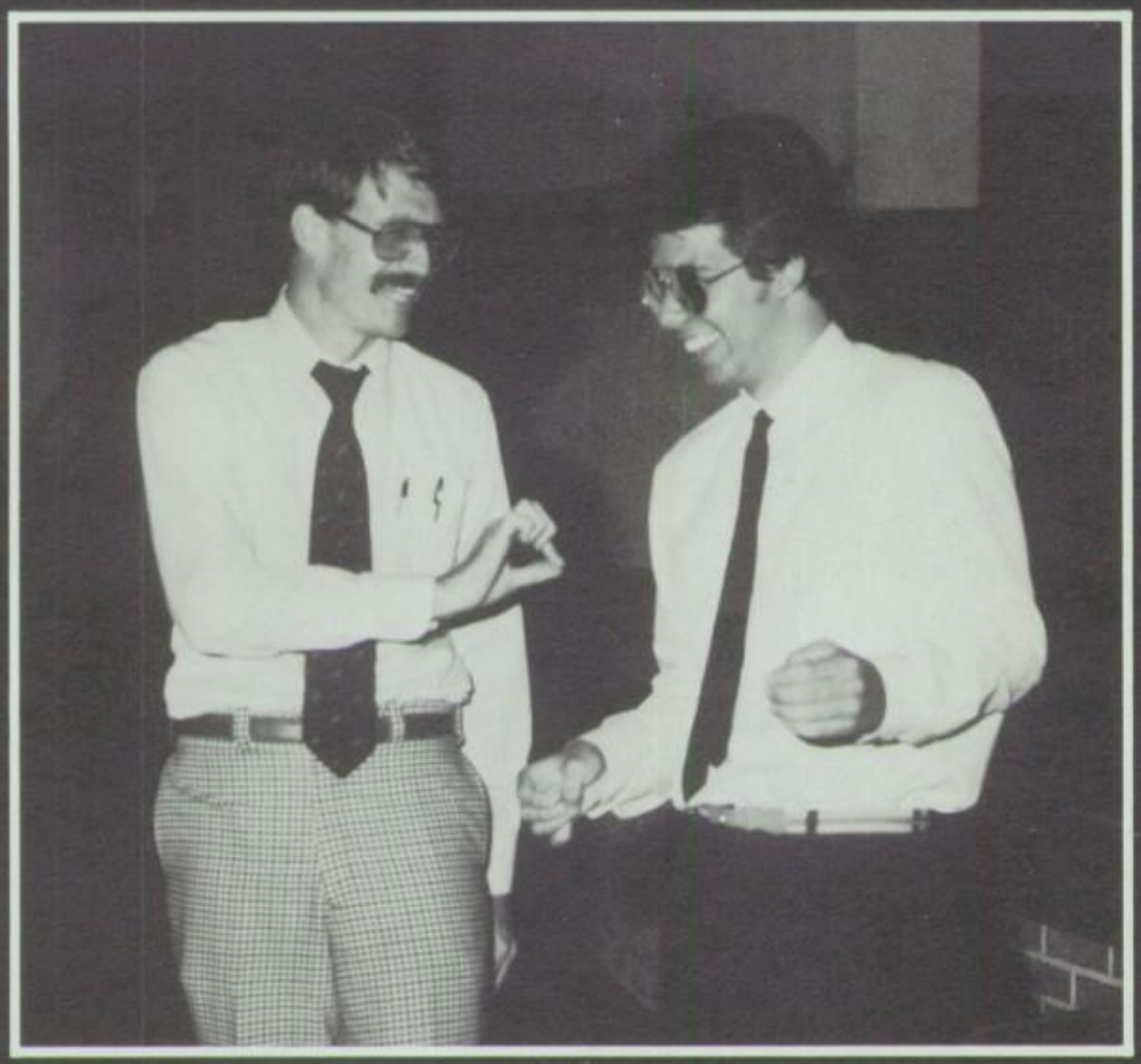
Michelle Elaine Carr

Cathy Eileen Cavallaro

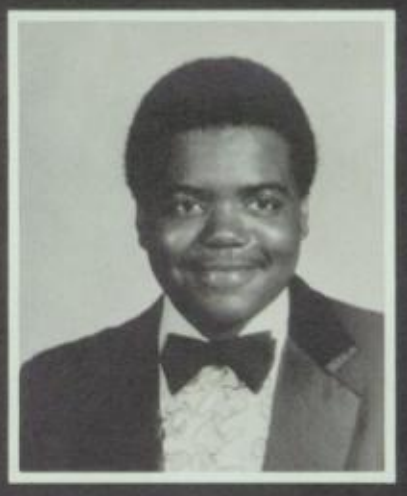
Deborah Chebrika

Tonya Ann Childress

Lisa Faye Childrey



Joking around, Mr. Sullivan and Jimmy small talk about their pinching techniques.



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Clara Christiansen

Theresa Kathleen Cirillo

Pamela Cochran

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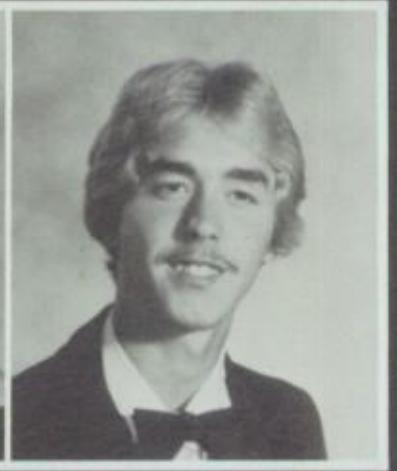


Fred James Condran

Catherine A. Conway

Guy Reid Conway

Catherine Amy Covington

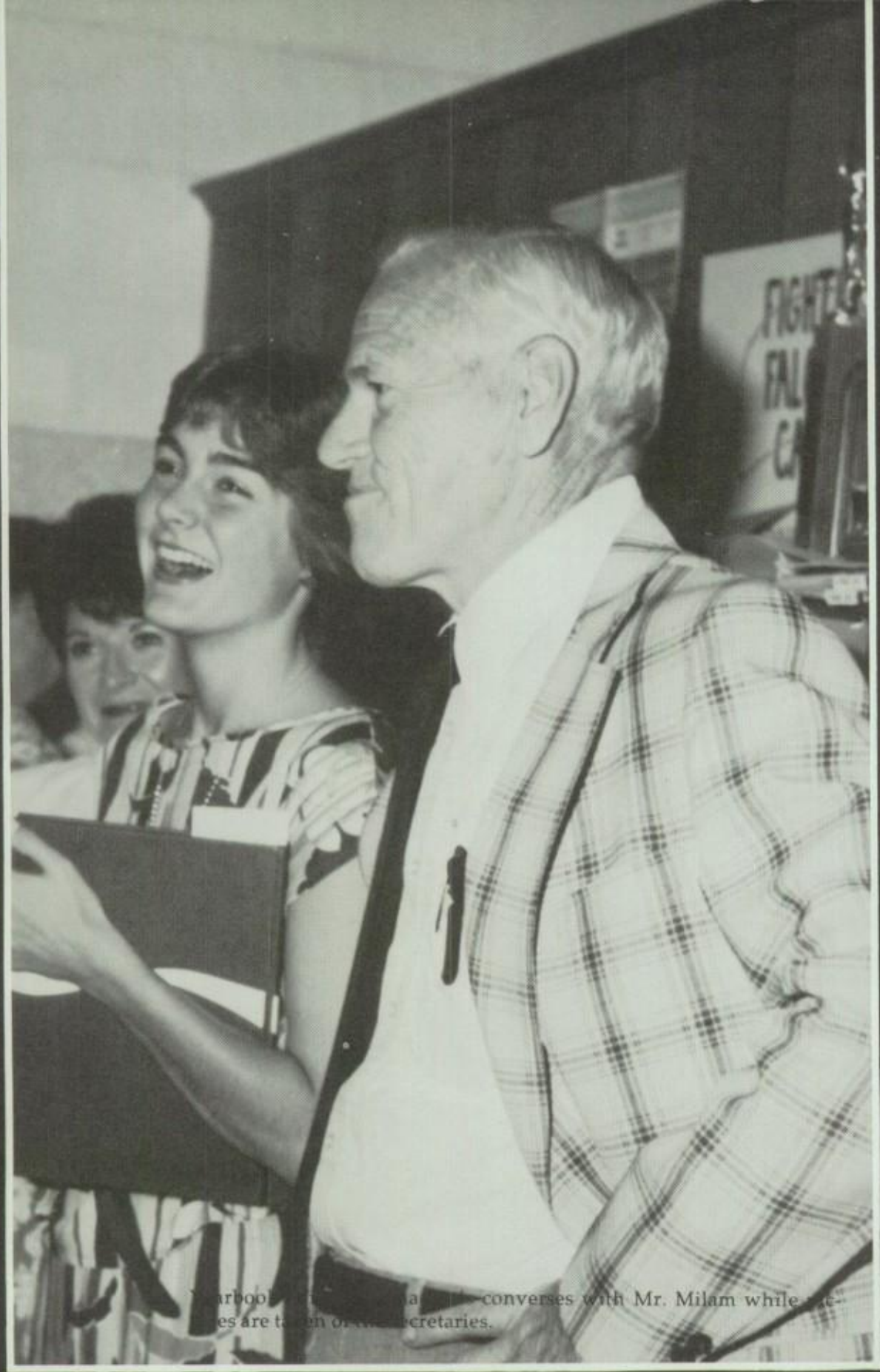
Money Mania

From the moment we stepped into York High School, the only thing we heard was how glorious it was to be a senior. Each year we struggled up the stairway, one step closer to becoming a member of the notorious senior clan.

Well, we finally made it after three years of being looked down at as dreadful underclassmen. What awaited us but a stack full of bills and debts associated with seniorhood. From the start of the year, we were saddled with a $40.00 general fee just like everyone else but the similarity stopped there. If you were taking an honors course it ran you $81.50 per semester, not including the average $30.00 for books. Then there were senior pictures which cost as little as $38.00 and as much as $200.00, depending upon the size of the package.

Then we faced raising enough money for our senior trip — a last chance to be with our dear classmates. It turned out more like a $286.00 four day trip, and $160.00 having to be paid by December 1st. What about prom? A thirty eight dollar ticket included five hours of dining and dancing — not the $27.00 tuxedo rental fee or the $65.00 wear-only-once evening dress. OH! If you intended to graduate you just *had* to order announcements ranging from $20.00 to over $80.00. What else does one wear in graduation but caps and gowns running about $12.00.

Being a senior, may be glorious but it is definitely not cheap. We, the Class of 1983, found out just as each previous graduating class, being a senior drains not only our parents' wallets but also ours.



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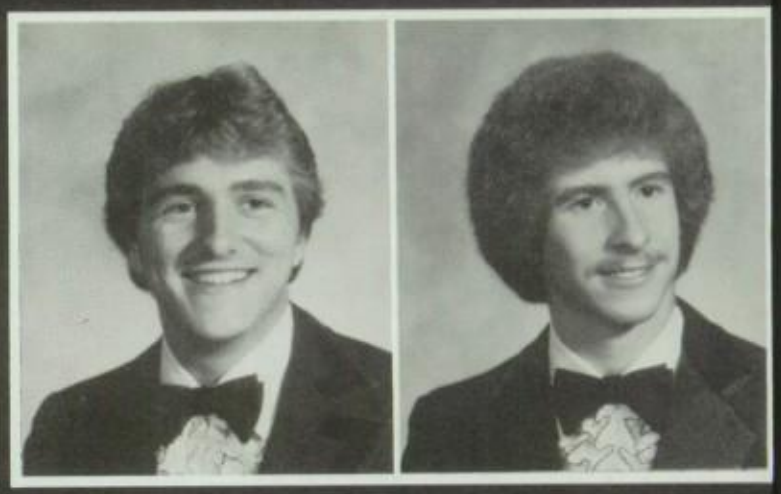

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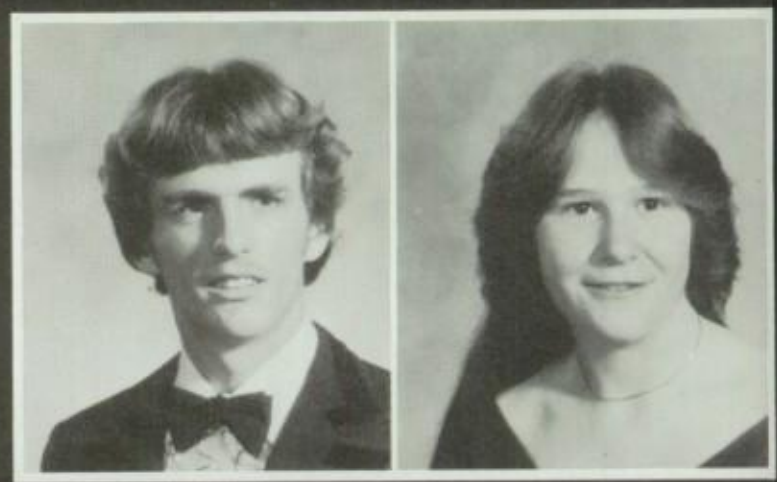

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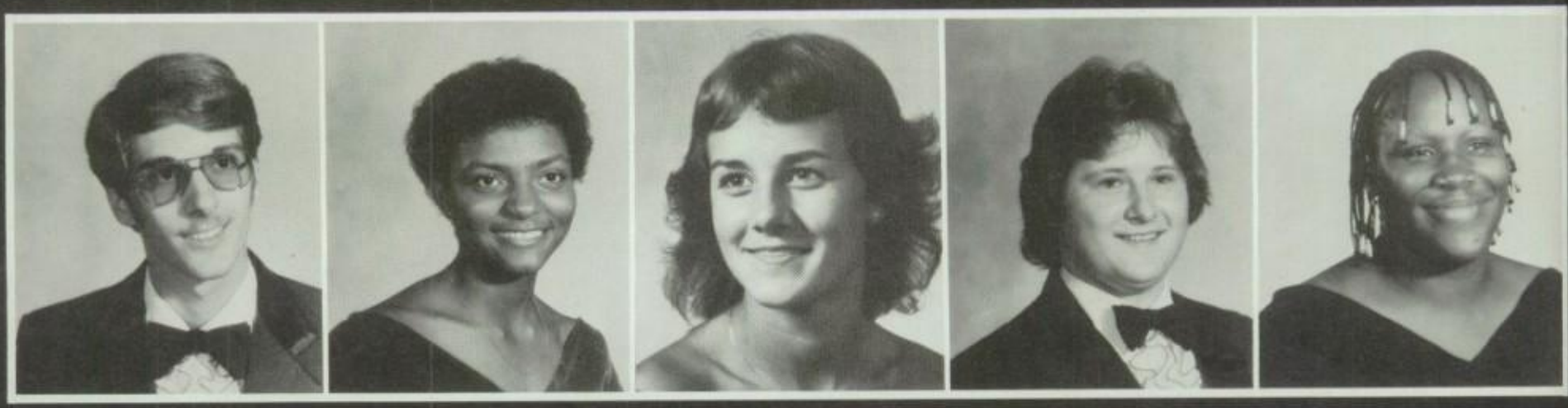

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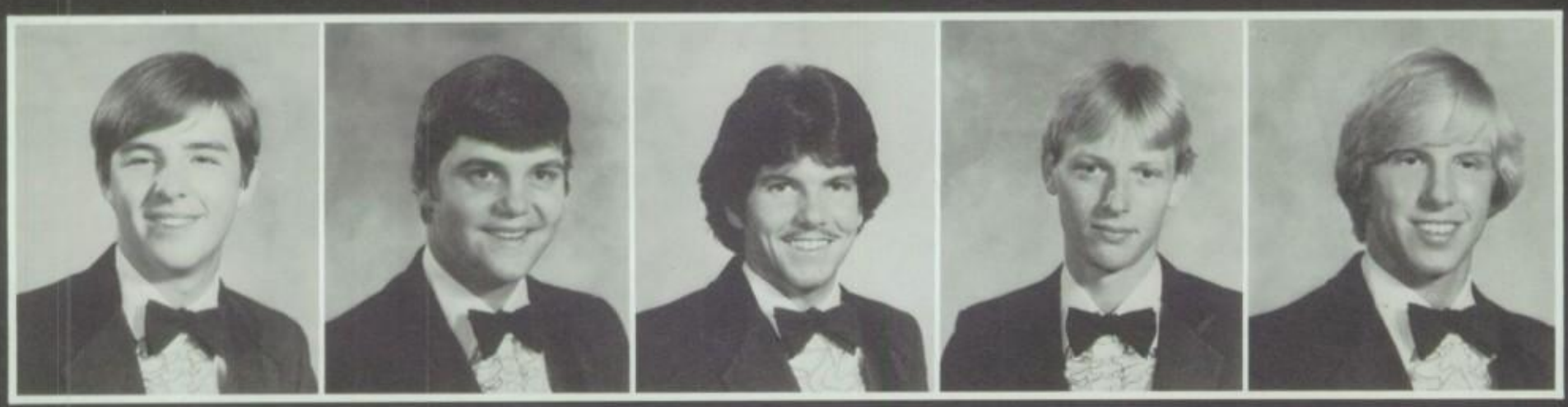


David B. Easley | Julius Eckstein | Brian E. Edmondson | Robert Edwards | Charles Ellis

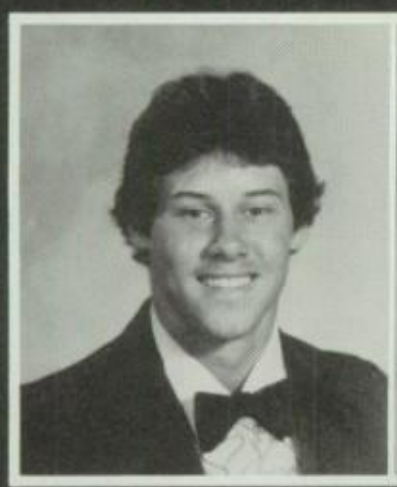
Saturday becomes a work day for Pam Hollowell as she pieces together the Underclassmen section.

TOP-NOTCH

When the time came for putting together the 1982-83 yearbook, we were blessed with a 28 member staff. Luckily, six members returned to shed a speck of light on those who were new and inexperienced. Our first deadline was October 22 so we were forced to pull all our knowledge and energy together to meet it. Each month another challenging deadline had to be met. Each deadline included a specific number of pages and usually two to three sections.

As seniors we felt we had to dedicate this book in a special way so we struggled and reached into the far corner of our minds to find our most creative ideas. We adhered to Miss Laura Budd's little pushes to meet the deadlines. Sometimes we did and other times we didn't.

We hope that we've given the Class of 1983, our class, a special message — We *are* A CLASS ACT!! We feel as if we've poured some of ourselves into this book to make it top-notch. We can only hope you feel the same.



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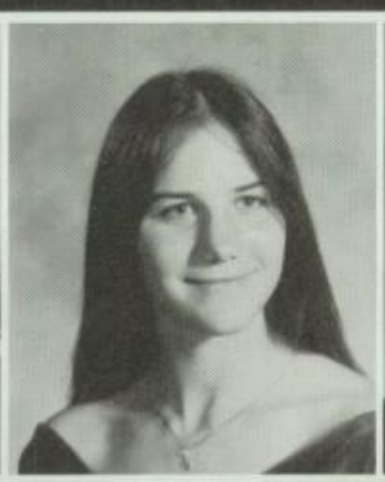
Kimberly Lynn Fish



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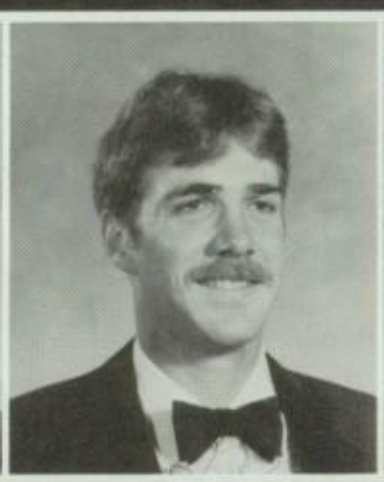

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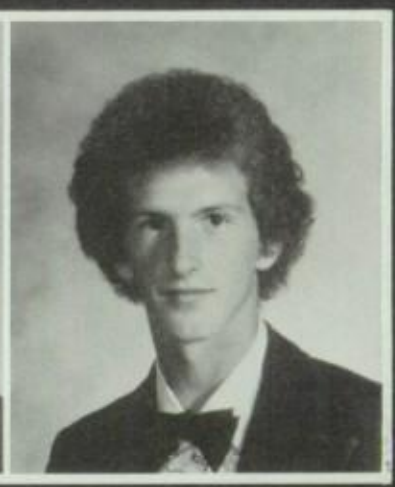
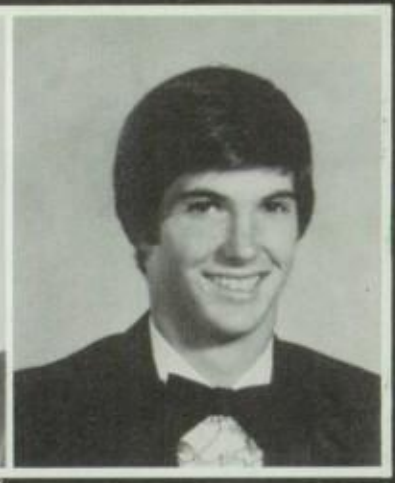


Edwin Denson Freed

Keeping warm, Tara Ayscue, Ricky Lemis, and Amy Covington huddle close.

Leslie Ann Fridley

Vanessa Gardner



Christopher S. Garrett

Dorianne Gaudino

Mavis Gayton

Melita Linnet Giles

Collegephobia

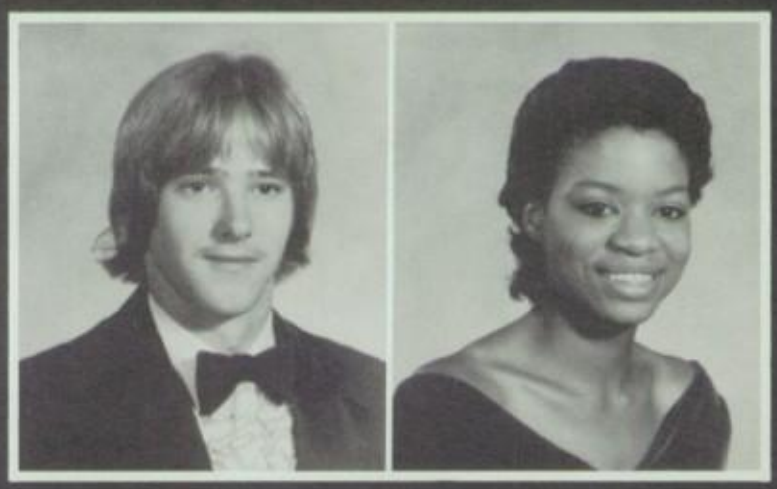
The moment one becomes a bona-fied senior the much feared Collegephobia is guaranteed to set in. In other words, a fear of college. One knows he has the dreaded phobia if he has any of the following symptoms: (1) a sudden lack of ambition to start another four long years of education, (2) confusion as to what colleges to apply, and (3) lack of confidence in one's ability to be accepted into the college of one's choice.

In the class of 1983, there was an abundance of college-phobics! We had to worry about our grade point average, our class rank, and all of the other important things involved in acceptance into college. But alas, we made it through and most of us were accepted into one of our choices.

Seniors Steve Serrano, David Watson, Lee Taylor, and Randy O'Neil talk over the game with Julie Smith.

Amy Michelle Gooch | Clara Marie Gootee | Shelley Marie Grandy | Carla Lynne Gregory

Showing off their witchy side, Melanie Luchterhand and Cathy Conway get ready for flight.



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Melanie D. Haley | Robert Hampton

David Earl Hanna | Thomas Hardesty | Lisa Marie Harrod | Christopher Hartwiger | Jake Harner

Michael Craig Haskett

Cheryl Ann Hayes

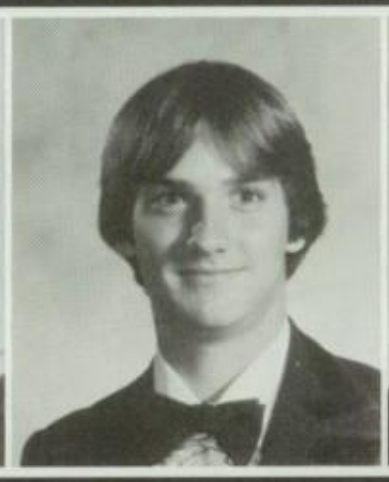
R. Michael Hayes

Laura E. Hensley

Karen Marie Hinckley

Lauri Lynn Hinton

Pamela Ann Hollowell



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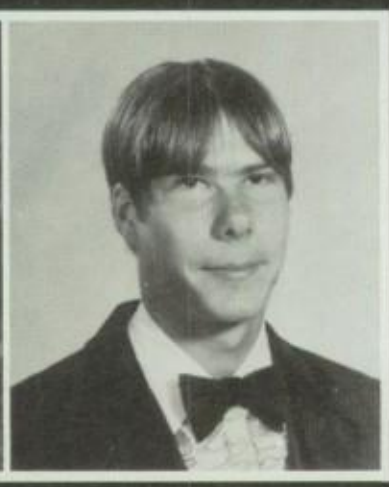
Laura Hunt Hoppe



Stephen L. Hoppe

Laughing aloud, Monica Boyd attracts the attention of Linda Joyner.

Masked for Fright Day are Chris Summers, Randy O'Neil, and Guy Conway in his everyday studs.

Mark J. Hovanic

Cindy Joyce Howard

Tania Roxanne Huguet

Stephen Humphrey

Amy Ippolito

Todd James

Elizabeth Jamieson

Mrs. Beverly's Governments class prepares Johnny Martin and Carla Gregory for politics.

SPIRIT

Let's Hear It

The Seniors rocked York High's gym with spirit. To the Senior Class, spirit was a little word because we had a lot! We showed the underclassmen just who was on top. When we let out our spirit, we not only shouted the loudest, but we also left a mark upon the school, saying the Class of 1983 had been here. We kept the famous spirit stick because we earned it over and above the other classes during pep rallies.

We formed our very own pep club — the stands, at both football and basketball games, rocked with senior spirit.

Many thanks to our guys who had the nerve to run onto the floor and spell out BEAT TABB (with their bodies!!!) Our class left behind our spirit for others to carry on in years to come. Senior excitement over every aspect of living never died.

Anita Jennings

Reginia Jennings

Cathleen Amanda Johnson

Charles Johnson

Sterling Jones

Cutest: Robin Littlefield and Dean Robertson

Most School Spirited: Michelle Carr and Keith Reagan

Super Seniors

As in the past years, nominating and electing senior superlatives was a tedious job, but probably more so this year. When the completed nominee forms were completed, we found our class had a variety of strange "Senior Couples." We received such responses as: Kermit and Miss Piggy, David Drabik and Kurt Sebacher, and "Jack and Diann." Very unusual! We omitted the "Senior Couple" superlative and replaced it with "Most Talented," which we had added at the start.

After the seniors voted on their choices for four or five nominees from each category, the yearbook staff scheduled an outdoor photo session, but was forced inside because of rain. We decided to use the Three-Act play setting but later found the camera had jammed! Some were retaken a few days later on the set, "Best Dressed" in the library, and the remaining were taken outside about a week later.

Even after all the hassles, we still came up with what we believed a fair representation of the class of 1983. Wait until the ten year reunion — then, and only then will we see if each lived up to our expectations.

Friendliest: Craig Utter and Michelle Carr.

Most Musical: Michele Livengood and Chris Garrett

Best All [illegible] and [illegible] Leaders: [illegible]

Most Athletic: Warren Patrick and Cathy Conway

Best Dressed: Barry Midkiff and Terri Thompson

Most Dramatic and Most Talented: Jimmy Small and Kacey Camp

Most Academic and Most Likely to Succeed: Laurie Hinton and Lee Taylor

Wittiest: Mary Beth Athey and David Drabik

Most Artistic: Jake Harner and Martha Seals

Best Looking: Dana Phillips and Scott Pinto

Linda Kay Joyner | Thomas A. Jurek | Mike Kamei | Evan Paul Kane | Dino Keele

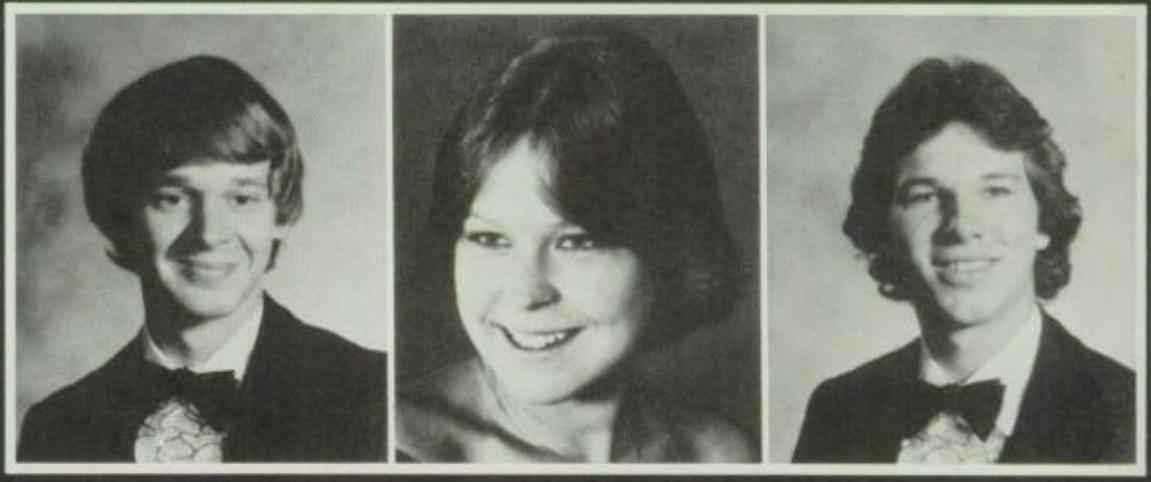
Senior sponsor, Mrs. Florence Rush shows off the latest in Ocean Pacific Sweats.

During the building of the float, Mr. Peters and Mrs. Rush keep one another company.

Dedication

The 1982-1983 year was a busy one for the Senior Class. And just what would those enthusiastic Seniors have done without their loveable sponsors, Danny Peters and Florence Rush? These two dedicated teachers worked together with the officers Lee Taylor, Craig Utter, Gina Abell, and Michelle Carr to plan for the year's upcoming festivities. There was the excitement of the Homecoming float. There was the Senior Trip that pulled the sponsors and officers together to alleviate some of the costs. It was Mr. Peters and Mrs. Rush that could be seen on a cold Saturday morning with hundreds of boxes of doughnuts surrounding them, or in a stockroom with tons upon tons of candy. Profit seemed to be the name of the game, for the seniors!

James C. Kilby | Laura Kizer | Darrin Kneller

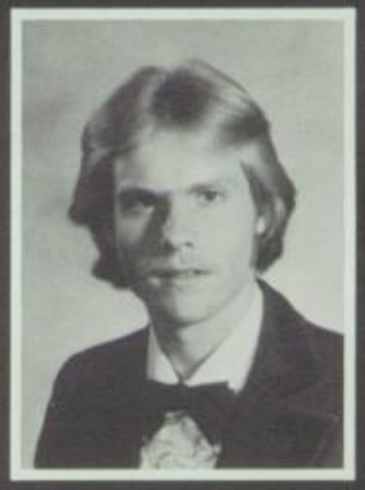


Daren Todd Knutson | Jacqueline Kay Krikales | Brian K. Langston

Chancelor Lassiter

Richard Paul Lemis

Waiting outside of their classroom, R. L. Olsen, Johnny Martin, and Mike Wheless, check out the hall happenings.

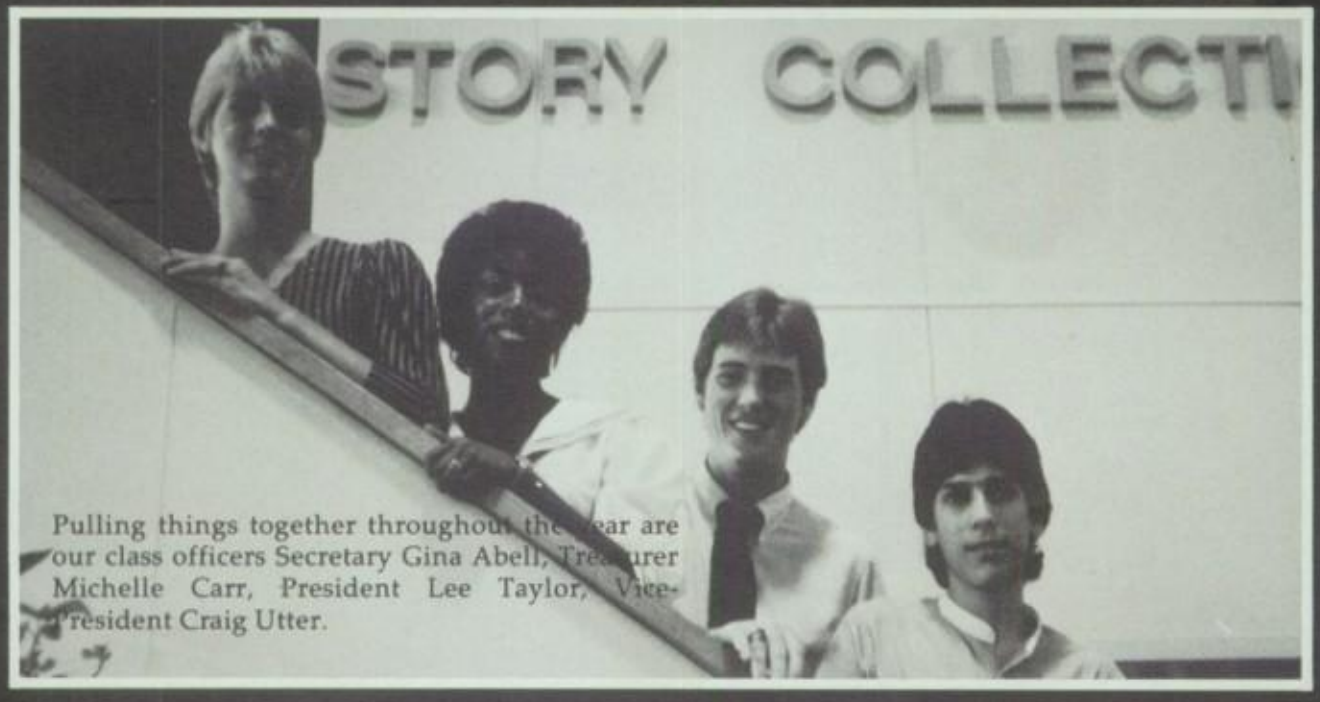


John C. Leclair

Mark Letchworth

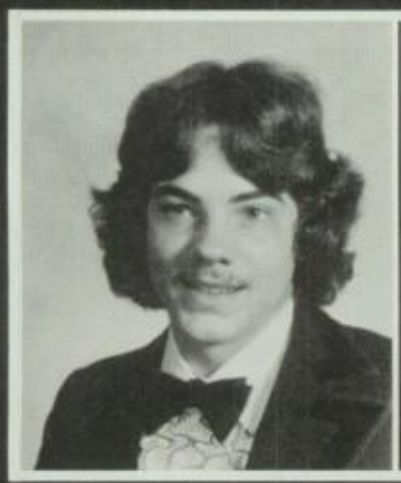
Robin Littlefield

Michele Livengood

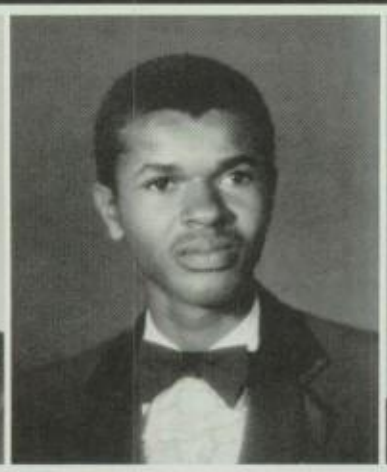


Pulling things together throughout the year are our class officers Secretary Gina Abell, Treasurer Michelle Carr, President Lee Taylor, Vice-President Craig Utter.

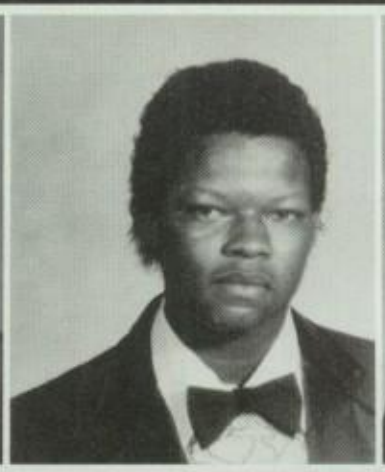
Melanie Luchterhand Melanie Maddalon B. Scott Maddrea Ruth D. Mangus



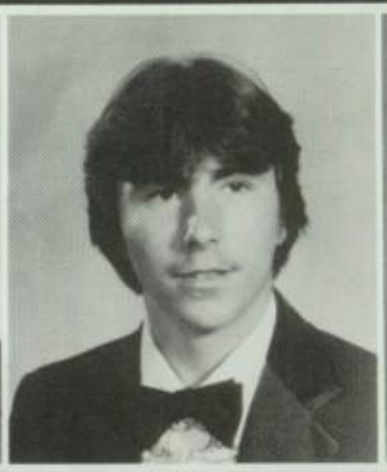
John Winton Martin



Timothy Mason



Mac McCree



Paul J. McEvoy

Jane E. McFall

...On Stage

When the lights went up on York High's senior class there were a lot of people fighting for top billing. This year's upperclassmen had a surplus of talent ranging from solo singers and rock bands to dramatic actors and actresses. Each individual displayed his talent in a different form. Those who preferred challenge in acting appeared to us in the cast of the Three-Act-Play, The Death and Life of Larry Benson, or the Musical, West Side Story. Still others who liked to clown around stepped into the spotlight at the DECA Variety Show. Centerfuge was one such senior group that made us laugh.

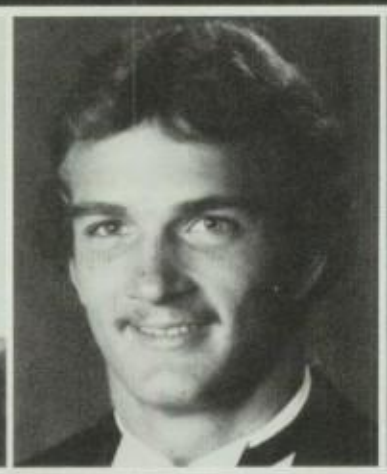
If writing was more your style, the Eboracum offered a chance to get your original work in print. This chance for fame was tackled, quite often successfully, by many of our senior classmates. So, by the time the curtain closed at the end of our senior year, we all had our time . . . on stage.

Centerfuge member Robbie Edwards just doesn't have the mortgage on the cow!

Patricia McKenna

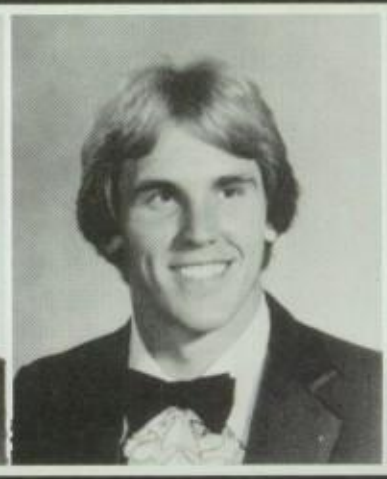
Julie Anne Merrill

Lisa R. Middlebrook



Christopher Middleton

Barry A. Midkiff



Chris D. Miller

Maria Montijo

Terron Moore

Victor M. Moore

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Melinda Mozingo

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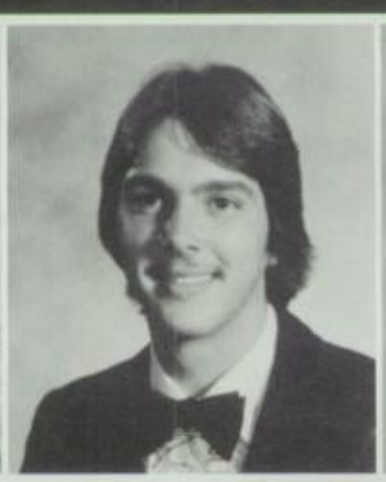
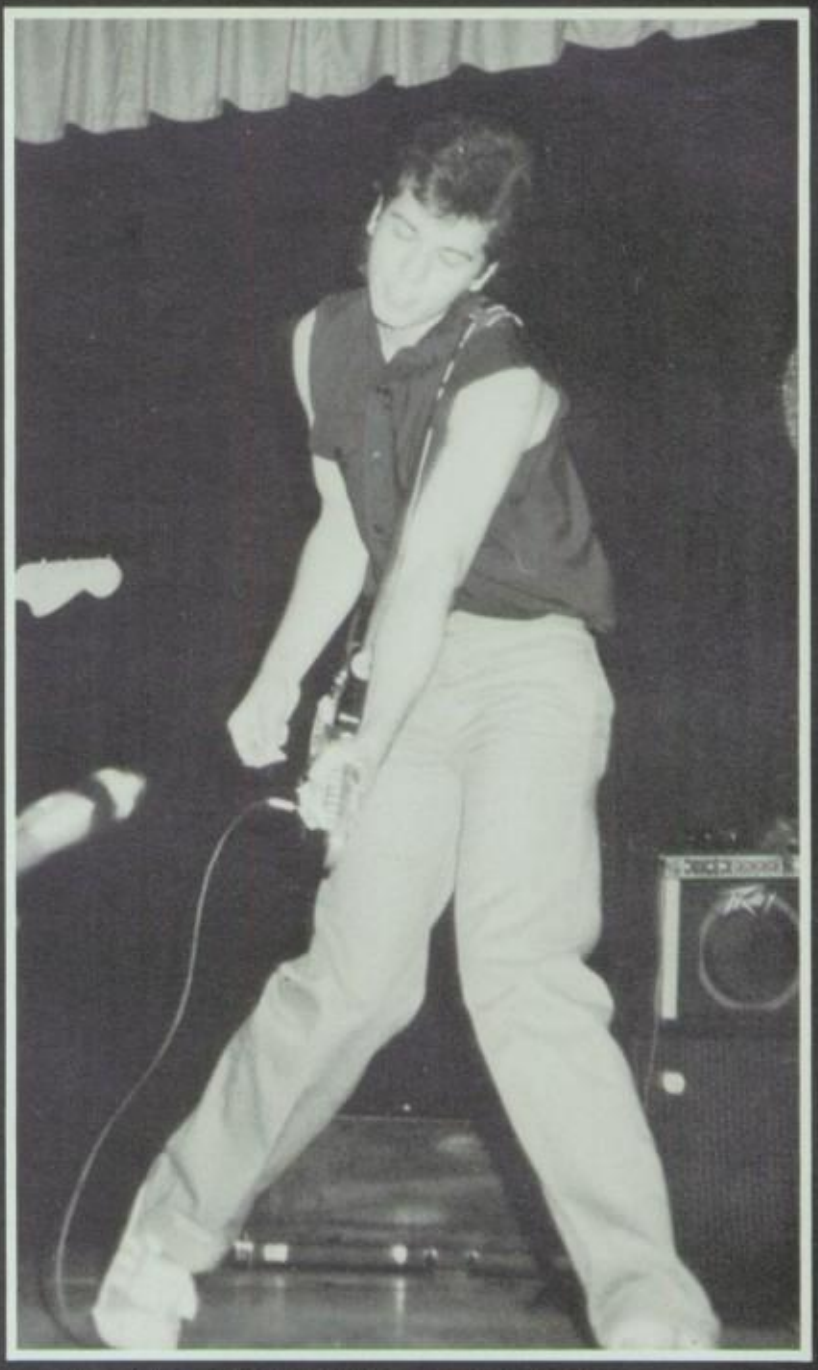
Jennifer Nagele

Patti Newcomb



Mark K. Nicholas

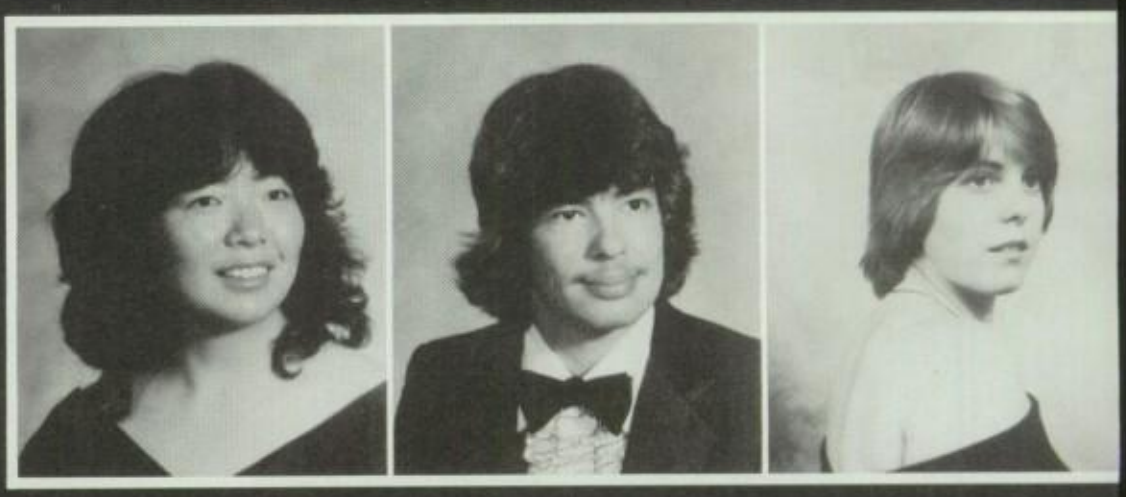
Terri Norton



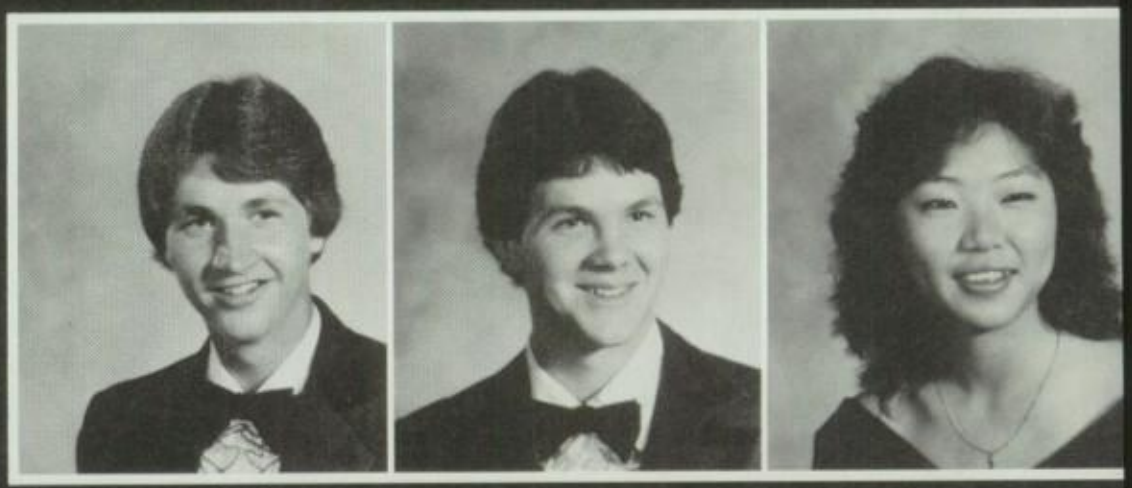
Lead vocalist of York High's own rock band — the Perzuaders, Jimmy Small jams on his guitar.

Before the show begins, Michelle Livengood warms up her vocal cords.

Best dancer, Cathy Cavallaro works out a dance routine in her spare time.



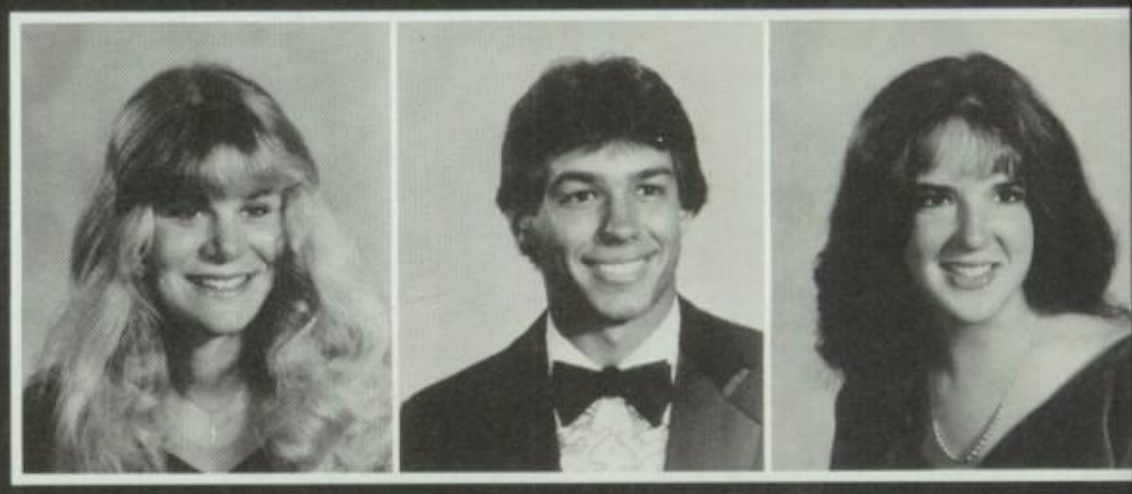
Shigemi Nozawa | Robert Nuhfer | Eva Marie Nye



Robert Lee Olsen | Randy Scott O'Neill | Mia Pak

"Football stud" George Borum finds holding up the wall relaxing.

Elizabeth Parker | Wynne Parker | Warren A. Patrick



Dana Louise Phillips | Scott A. Pinto | Patty Lynn Pompei

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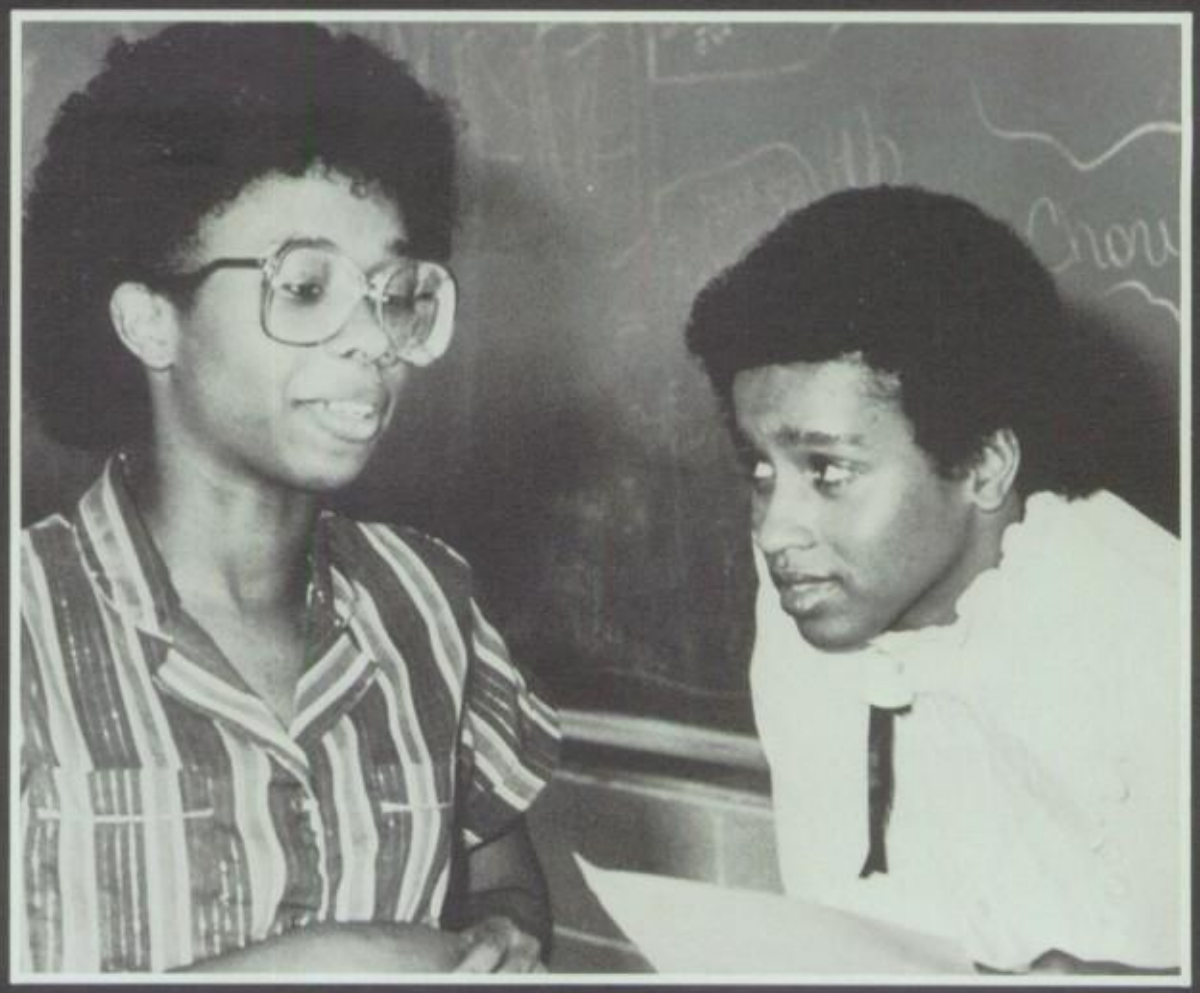
Cynthia M. Radcliffe



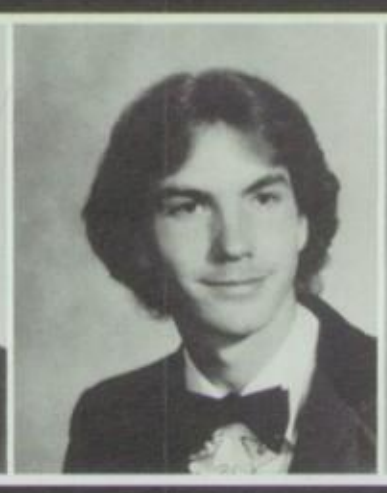
During chorus, Lisa Harrod and Kim Davis discuss the arrangement.

Tannah Radcliffe

Keith Collins Reagan

Robert Redman

Ray Rhyne



Andrew J. Rich

Scott W. Rivard

Break Away

What did one do his senior year for amusement or relaxation? The class of 1983 was often seen attacking little aliens, gobbling up ghosts, or jumping over fireballs. Where? At the video arcades of course!

If your were one of those who was rather reluctant to shove quarter after quarter into an inedible machine, then you probably turned to food. For the most part of our high school years, we, along with Tabb High students, crammed into McDonald's in Heritage Square to finish off a typical Friday night. Unfortunately, most students left McDonald's after several confrontations with security guards. Without McDonald's, where would we go? We headed for the Pizza Shop in York Square.

For those of us who were lucky enough to be eighteen, there were several places on the Peninsula and in Virginia Beach to dance and meet people.

Last of all, there was always the television nights without games or a date. The Class of '83 enjoyed whatever they did because they could make anything fun.

The Ultimate Test

Yuk! Yuk!!! Who wants to get up early on a Saturday morning of all days to take the dreaded SAT's? Absolutely no one. Nevertheless, those particular tests were necessary for all those seniors who were heading for the glory of college life.

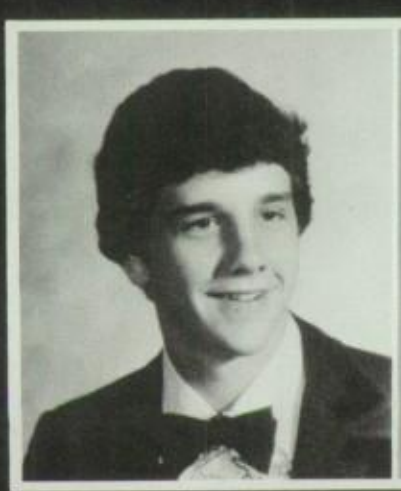
The tests were by no means simple, in fact, it put the students' knowledge to the ultimate test! Trying to achieve the highest score possible was the goal of each and every senior. In fact, some people even took the SAT three or four times.

There were a few wise people who enrolled in SAT preparatory classes at either William and Mary, Thomas Nelson, or Christopher Newport colleges. These gave each an opportunity to experience testing situations and learn the rules of test taking. The SAT's were, and always will be, the most difficult, nerve racking test a senior will ever undertake.

During Anatomy, Beth Hensley finds that a dead cat's intestines aren't all they're wrapped up to be.

Deborah Marie Roberts

Karen A. Roberts



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Deborah M. Rogers

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Mary Anne Ross-Clunis

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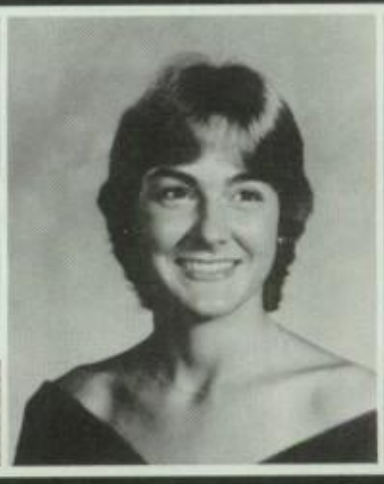
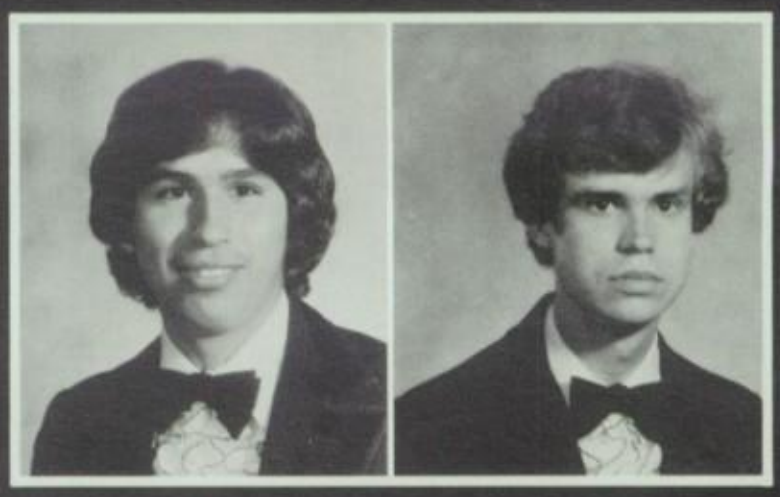
Doug A. Schultz



Martha Lynn Seals

Kurt K. Sebacher

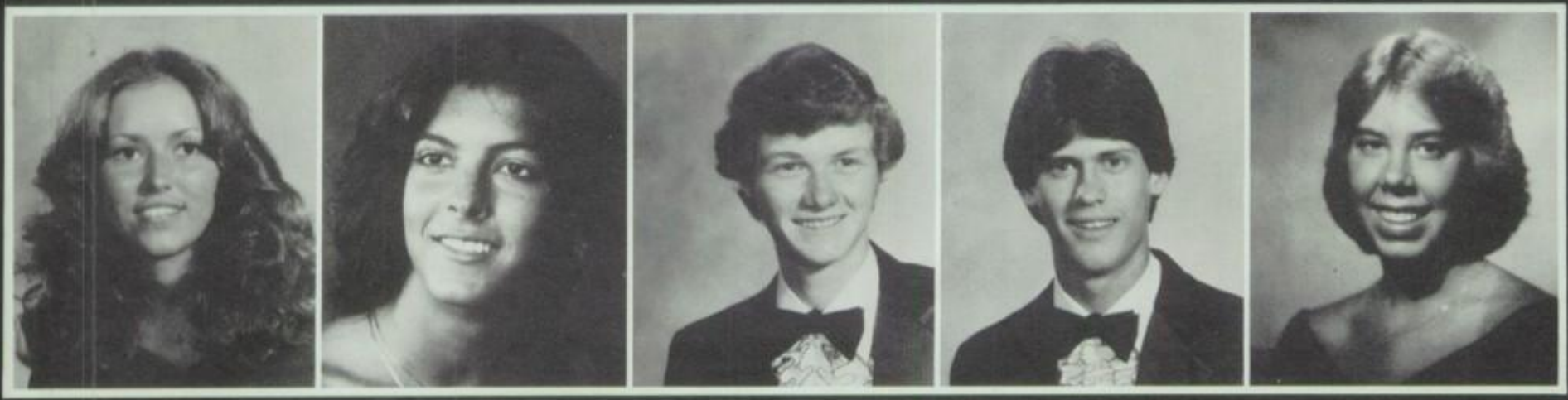
Reading papers, Seniors ignore underclassmen during class competitions.



Steven J. Serrano John Shields

James P. Small Adam Smith

Diann Smith Terri Spangler Mary Elizabeth Stack Lisa Stark Melissa Stevens



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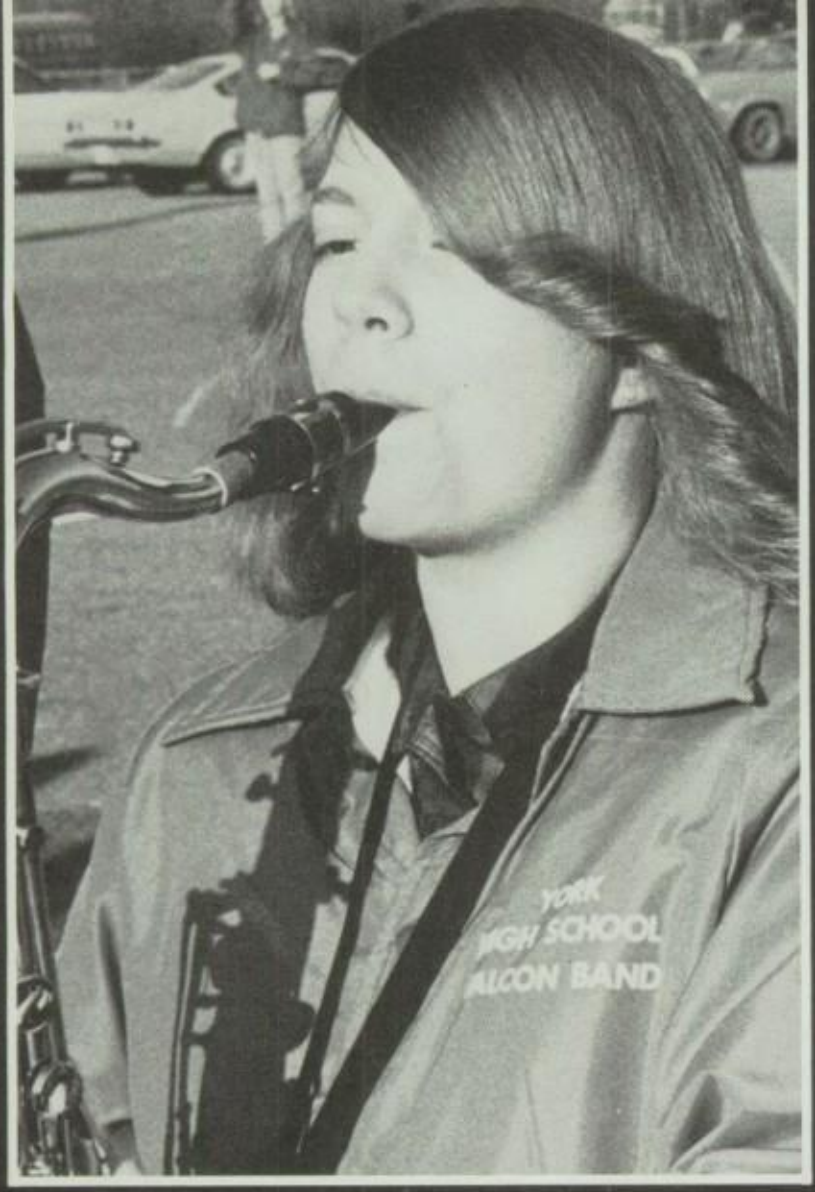
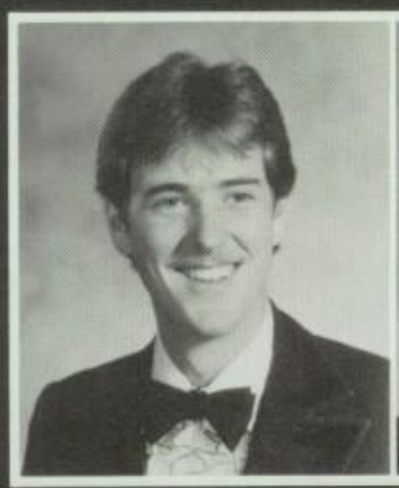


As a sophomore, Jane McFall played in the Falcon Band.



Leland Taylor

Mike W. Taylor

Kristina Tidwell

Michelle L. Thomas

Terri Thompson

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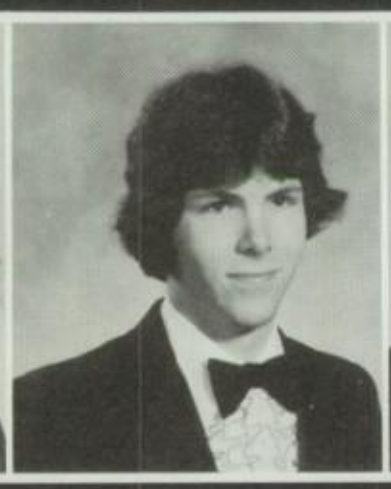
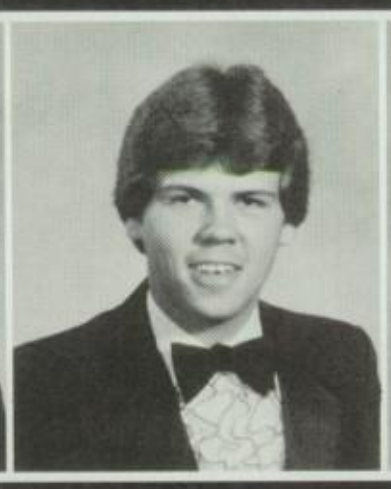


Kevin Turner



Scott Tyndall

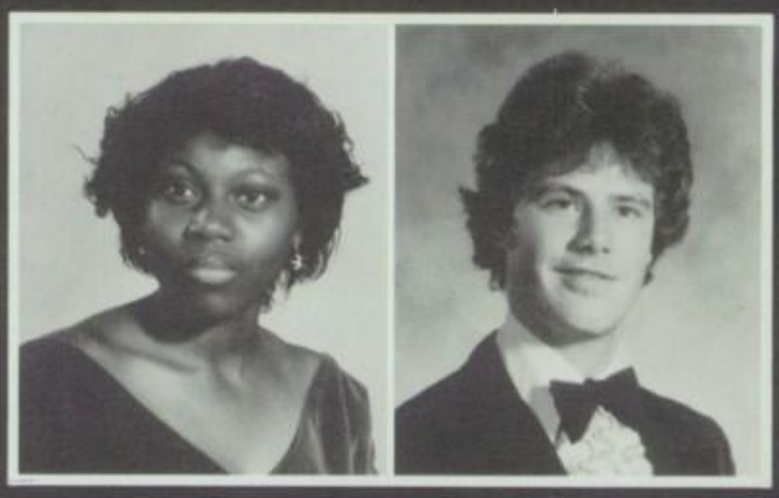
Michael Craig Utter

Stephanie Wakelyn

The Final March

Graduation. As we made our final march, we looked back to all of our memories. They were memories of being kicked around by "big, tough" seniors, but all along thinking to ourselves, "Wait until I am a senior!" The wait may have seemed long in 1979 but now it is as if we've flown through time. We looked at ourselves as seniors and didn't realize it had been four years. We kept denying the changes that were occurring both physically and mentally within ourselves. We dated one another and those older and younger. We grew together, learned together, and finally — graduated together. How can one forget all the excitement of getting our long awaited drivers' licenses, receiving our class rings from Santa at the dance, and all of our senior activities together! When we walked across the stage as high school students, we left as graduates. We may never see many of our classmates again but the memories, all of them, will be kept near to our hearts.

Beginning with VOF in its first year, Kacey Camp and 1980 graduate Alan Conway harmonize.



Willa Ann Walker

Theodore Wallace

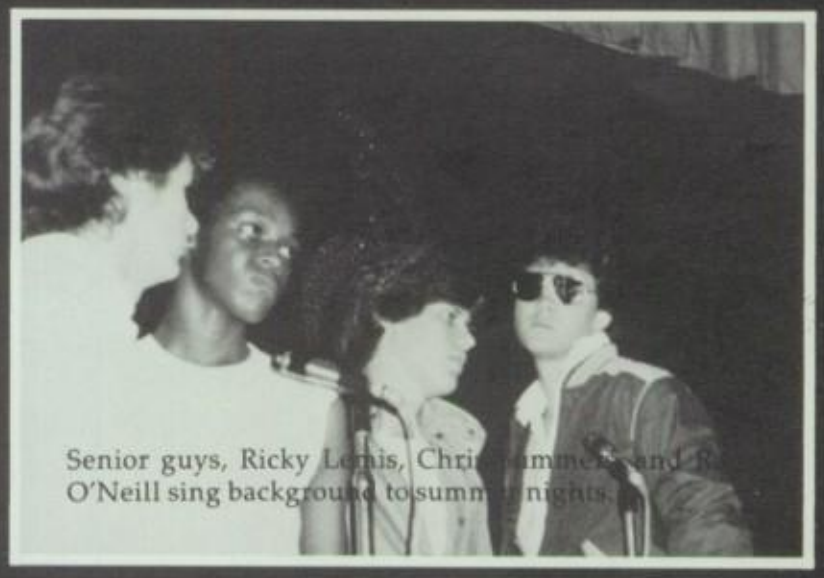
David Watson

John Wesson

Michael Wheless

Shaun White

Dana Williams



Senior guys, Ricky Lewis, Chris [illegible] and [illegible] O'Neill sing background to summer nights.

Kelly Wolmeldolph

Robin Lynn Wood

Elizabeth Wool

Mark P. Young

Julie Zink

RAVE REVIEWS FOR THE CLASS OF . . . 1984

Junior class officers: President — Shari Poole, Vice-President — Sharon Gardner, Secretary — Bruns MacConochie, Treasurer — Nicolle Anderson.

By the look on Jackie Bordeaux's face, you can see how she feels about school lunches.

TALL is definitely a word which describes Richard Norris.

Taking a much needed break, Chris Kyser mellows out during English class.

Is this Gary Sibayan and Chris Siemers, or is this Garyanne and Christina?

Making sure every hair is in place, Diane Brooks takes a quick trip to the mirror between classes.

Obviously this is Jeff Bristow and Lia Braganza, they really should have dressed up for Halloween!

Laura Abbett
Lakala Abrams
Michael Akers

PAC-IT!

Wocka! Wocka! Wocka! Juniors caught Falcon Fever with their Homecoming float centering around the Pac-man craze. Working until after dusk, the juniors put together a Pac-Falcon gobbling up a Bruton ghost. The float was assembled at Michelle Benner's and Sharon Gardner's houses. When the winners were announced, the Juniors took fourth place.

Jolanda Allen
Kim Allen
Michael Allen

Rex Allen
Debby Alley
Nicolle Anderson
Caryn Arnold
Kimberly Aycock
Benjamin Bagalawis

Cheryl Barbour
Terrie Bartley
Lorenda Batson
Ed Bean
Steve Bean
Michelle Benner

Sandra Billeter

Gary Blow

Craig McCurdy

Junior John Stokes gets gobbled up by the Pac-Falcon!

The newest members of the Keyettes? No, but Bernie Garrett, Alan Clark, and Chris Siemers look like they're interested in something at the Keyette function.

Apparently bored to death in Chemistry, Karen Wood and Carrie Jamieson wait for the bell to ring.

Kim Bombaro
Jacqueline Bordeaux
Thomas Boyd
Eric Boyden
Julia Braganza
Jodi Breed

Jeffrey Bristow
Jeffrey Brittle
Diane Brooks
Tom Brown
Douglas Bruce
Andrew Buchert

Stephen Burge
Laurie Byrd
Megan Byrd
Sharon Camp
Pamela Cargila
Amy Meetze

Timothy Carter
Lesa Cassel
Lisa Cavallaro
Libby Chang
Kent Cheeseboro
Anne Cheseman

Mary Childers
Carlendo Christopher
Alan Clark
Kathy Cleghorn
David Cloniger
Lisa Cochran

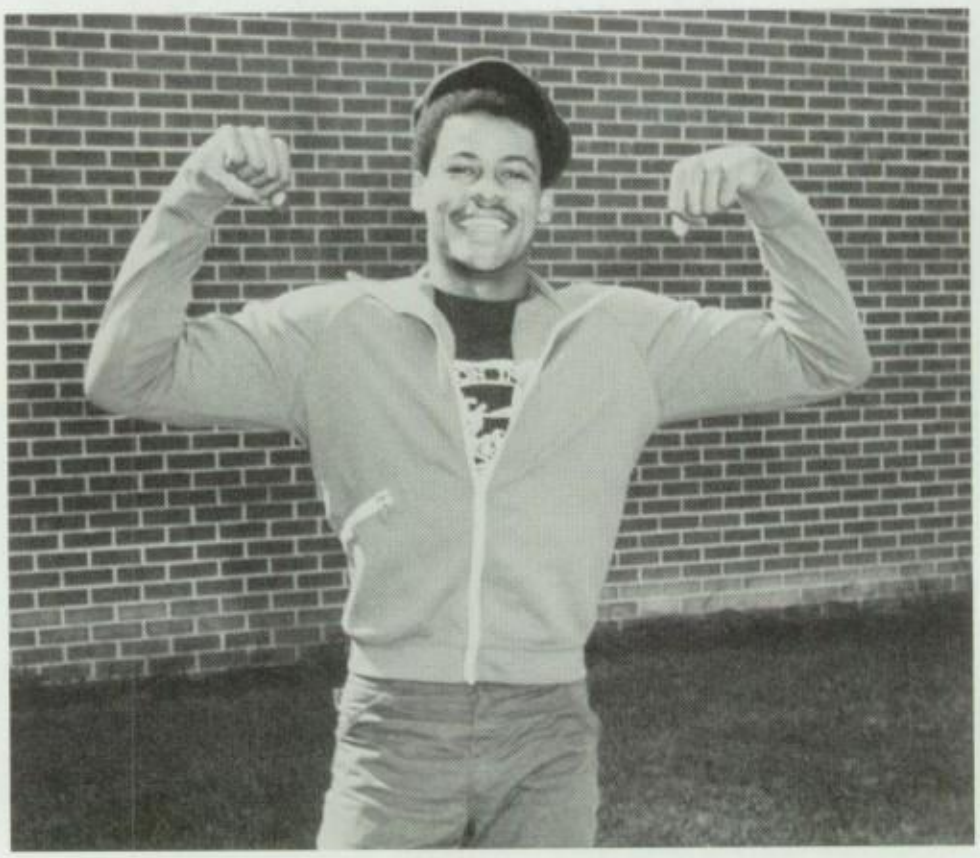
Jody Coffey
Bruce Cowan
Kathleen Croom
William Croswell
Angela Darden
Kenneth Davis

Kevin Davis
Tracey Davis
Michael Dawson
Bradford Drummond
Cathy Dryden
Polly Dryden

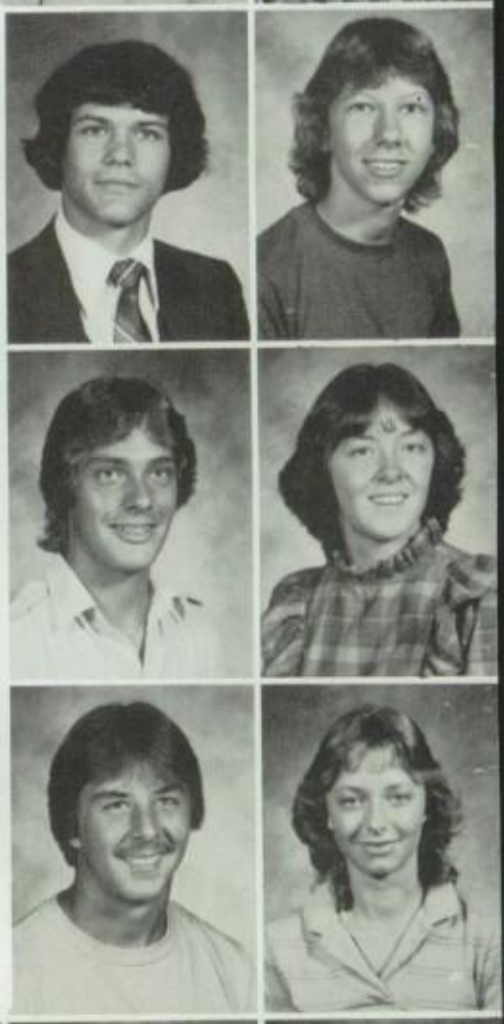
David Duckett
Michael Duke

Danny Estridge
Lisa Evans

Mark Evans
Kimberly Fairfield



The new muscle-man of the 80's, alias Byron Evans.



Marcus Farley
Tina Finster
Lori Fitz
Kelly Forrest
Dawn Foster
George Francisco

Robert Freeman
Patricia Gant
Richard Garber
Sharon Gardner
Lloyd Garrett
Tomarcus Gerald

REHEARSAL

Bzzz . . . the alarm went off at 7:30 a.m., on October 23, 1982. You got out of bed and headed for York High where you nervously sat down to take the PSAT. Preliminaries to the fearful SAT's, the PSAT's offered juniors a little practice before they tackled the real thing in the spring.

Virginia Gerde
Laura Gibbons
Monica Gillikin

Page Gootee
Karen Grabowski
Lori Grantham

Shaun Gregory
Wanda Gregory
Barbara Grueter
Laura Grueter
Stephen Guardipee
Jennifer Mercer

Gina Gwaltney
Heidi Gwynn
David Hall
Colleen Harden
Mark Harris
Phillip Harris

Randy Harris
John Hartman

Keeping busy in class, Brigette Powell writes notes secretly behind her book.

Lisa Hayes
Thomas Hayes

Jorj Head
Hope Hendricks

Alice Hensley
Michelle Hergenrother
Jeffrey Herrick
Ronnie Herrick
Stacey Hicks
Tracie Higdon

Karen Hinkle
Kenneth Holcomb
Laura Hoosier
Anne Hopkins
John Horton
Yvonne Hudgins

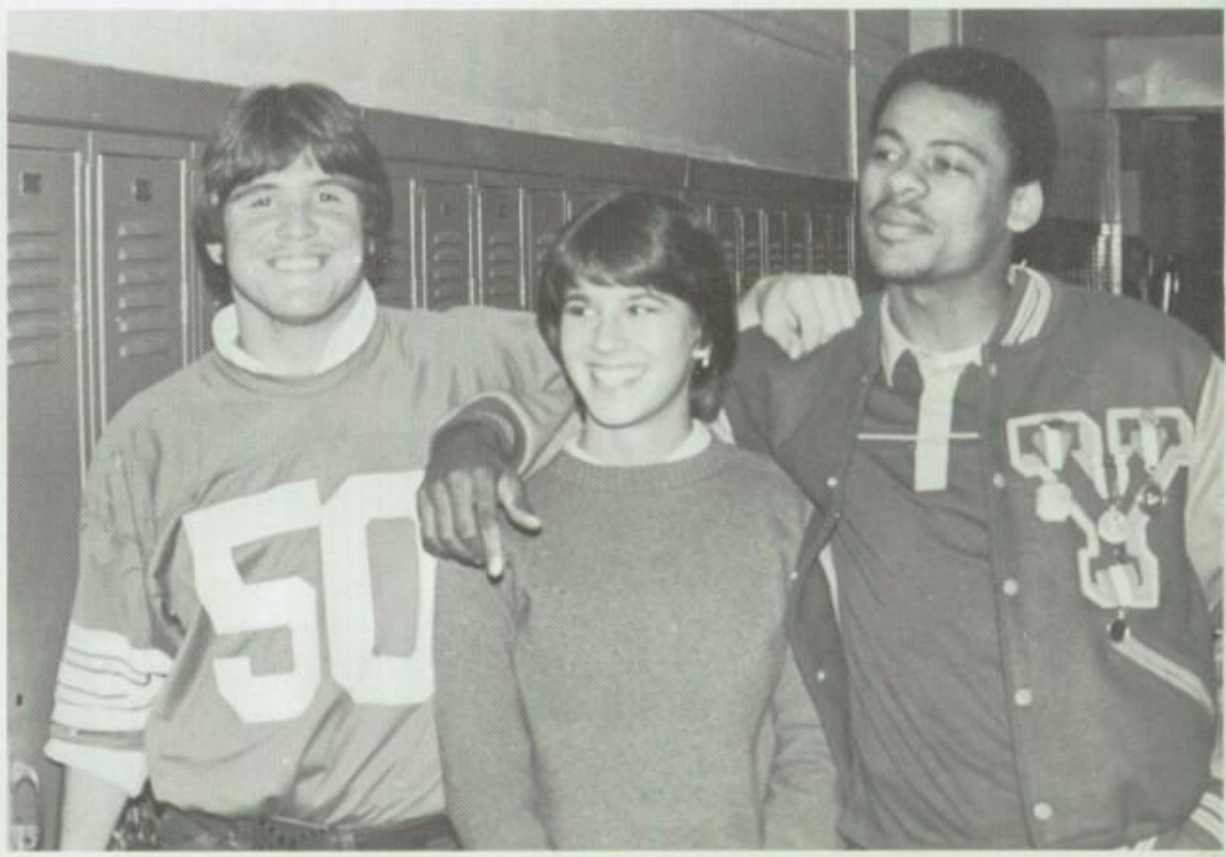
Steve Hughes
Donna Hursh
Terri Isaac
Steve Ivery
Michael Jacob
Carrie Jamieson

David Jenkins
Deborah Jennings
James Jennings
James Johnson, Jr.
Angela Jones
Michael Jones

Tracy Jordan

Michael Keesee

Sherry Kellum



Sly men, Jeff Bristow and Byron Evans, make their move on Lisa Walthall.

istening to the latest gossip, Serge Saindon nd Caryn Arnold are absorbed in the tan- lizing details.

David Kelly
Brenda King

Cheryl King
Cecil Kirkman

Barry Kopczynski
Chris Kuzma

Christopher Kyser
Tonya Lewis
Susan Macauley
Bruns MacConochie
Stacey Magnus
Richelle Major

SHOW NIGHT

For the first time in York High's history, the Junior Ring Dance was a replica of the Senior Prom. Arriving at the Holiday Inn 1776 in Williamsburg at 7 p.m., the juniors feasted on a buffet dinner, and then danced the night away to the top forty music of Just Us. Gorgeous decorations of greenery and Christmas ornaments set a Christmasy mood and prepared everyone for the upcoming holiday. It was an absolutely fantastic evening for the juniors, who had waited an eternity for their rings, and it was worth it.

James Martin Jr.
Edward Masek
Robin Masser

Robert Matera
Tina Mathews
Sheila Mcabee

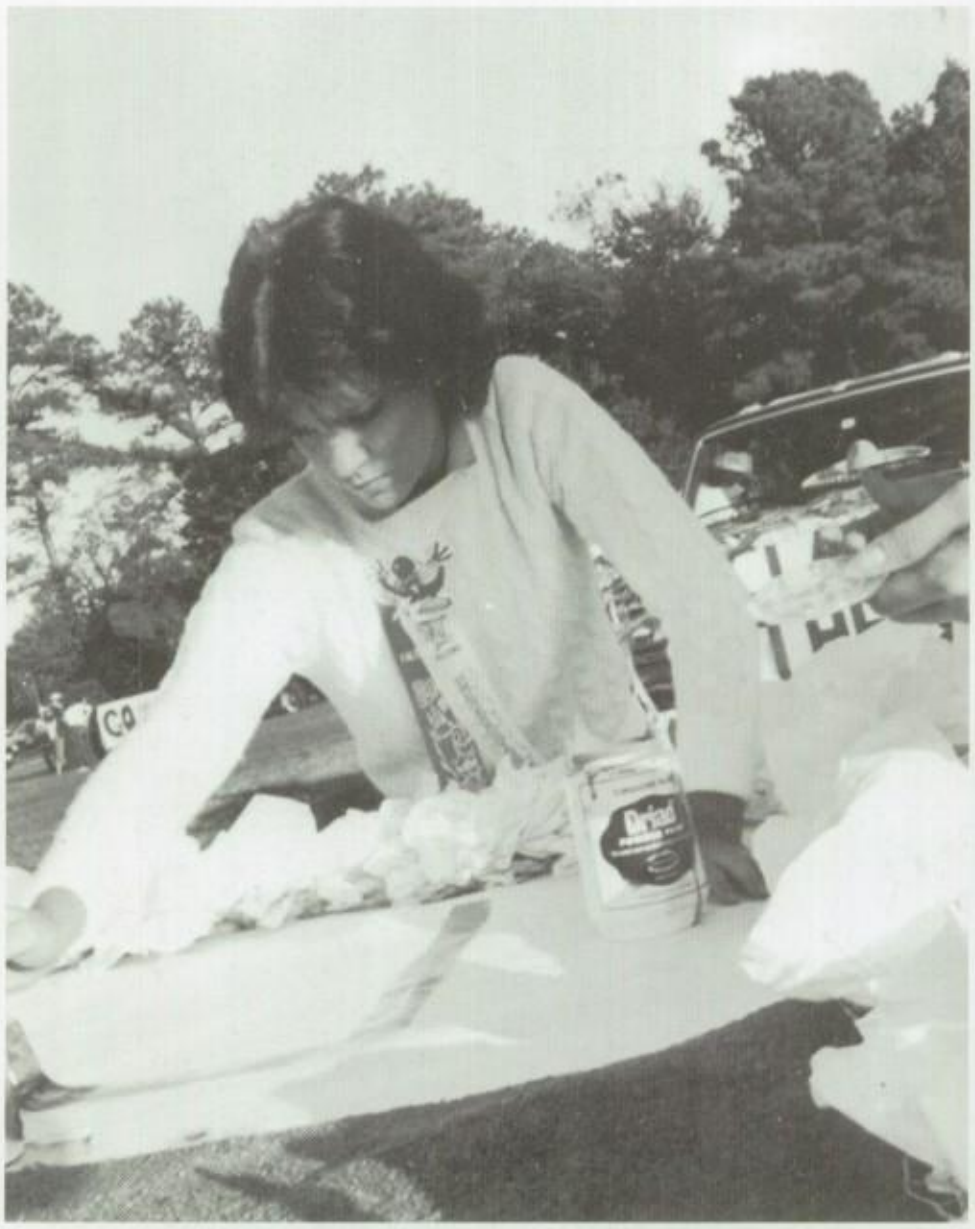
Thomas McConathy
Anthony McCormick
Lisa McCoy

Mark Miller
Julie Miller

Valerie Mills
Ken Mitchell

Debbie Modlin
Jeff Moore

Toya Moss
Steve Neville

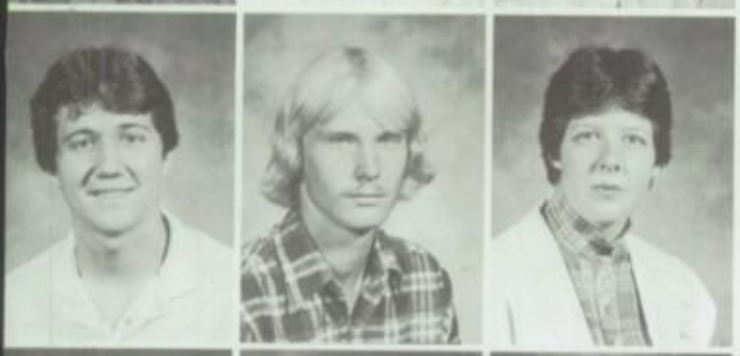


Trying to look busy, Michelle Benner adds the finishing touches to the junior float.

Paul Nobles
Richard Norris
Francis Norsworthy
Frank Nowak
Terri Nuhfer
Michael Olsavicky

Richard Pardoe
Kelvin Parker
Harriet Parkerson
Cynthia Passanisi
Corbie Patton
Tracy Pernell

George Pongonis
Sharon Poole
Bridgette Powell
Kristi Presson
Anna Prow
Amy Queen



PROFITS

Money! Money! Money! This seems to be the most important word to all classes, especially the Juniors. This year the Juniors sold concessions at all of the home football games in order to raise money for the Senior prom. The concessions were a success and a lot of much needed money was earned.

Michelle Rammel
Richard Randall
James Rector

James Reed
Joey Reed
Heather Rich

Carl Richardson
Joe Richie
Janeen Roberts
Lisa Roberts
Tamara Robertson
Eric Robinson

Felecia Robinson
Benjamin Rush
Serge Saindon
Lisa Sapp
Lynda Scruggs
Lisa Seale

Working hard, York High School Varsity Cheerleader Lakala Abrams prepares the Homecoming decorations.

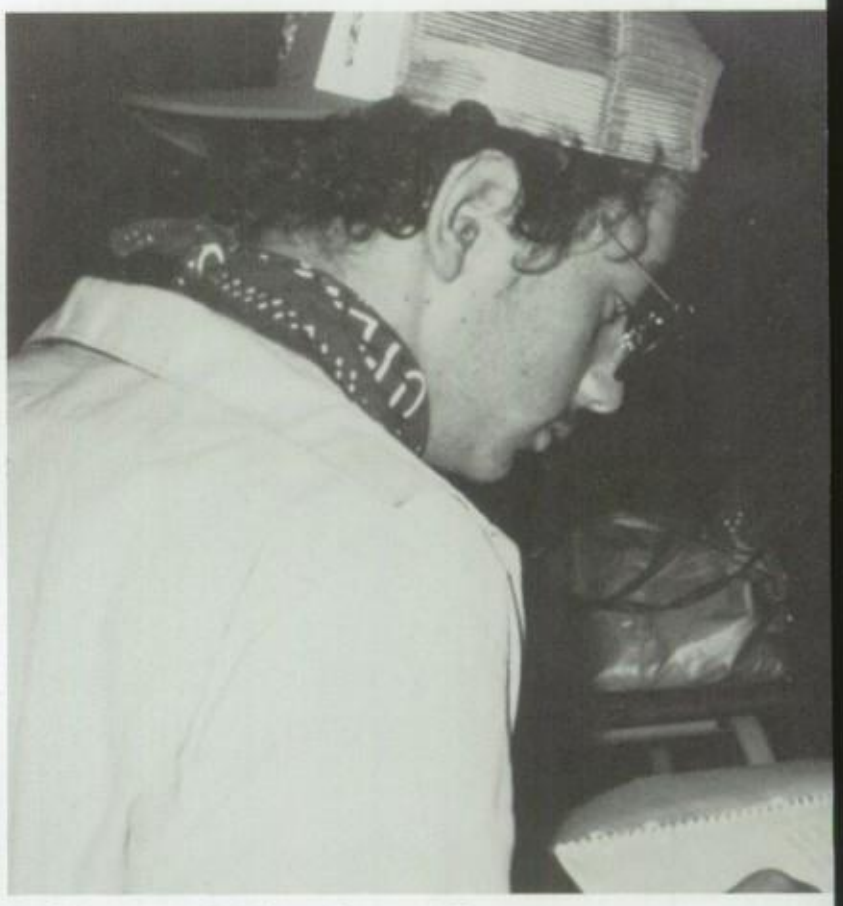
Robert Sheldon
Dwayne Shelton

Michelle Shelton
Robert Shematek

David Shields
Tracy Shirer

DESIGNS

The major event of the Junior Class this year was the annual Senior Prom which they had to prepare. Finding a place, deciding on a theme, and making sure that everything was just perfect for the seniors were among just a few of the preparations that the juniors made for the prom. After working all fall at football concessions, the juniors had a good amount of money to work with for the prom. They put the money to good use, and the prom was a big success.



Studying again? What else would you expect from John Warhol!

Dawna Shope
Katherine Short
Gary Sibayan
Kurt Sibayan
Randy Siegel
Chris Siemers

Harold Simmons
Godfrey Simmons, Jr.
Julie Smith
Laurie Smith
Charles Snyder
Lori Sorokatch

Kevin Sowers
Tammy Specht
Tim Speigner
Catherine Spencer
David Stern
John Stokes

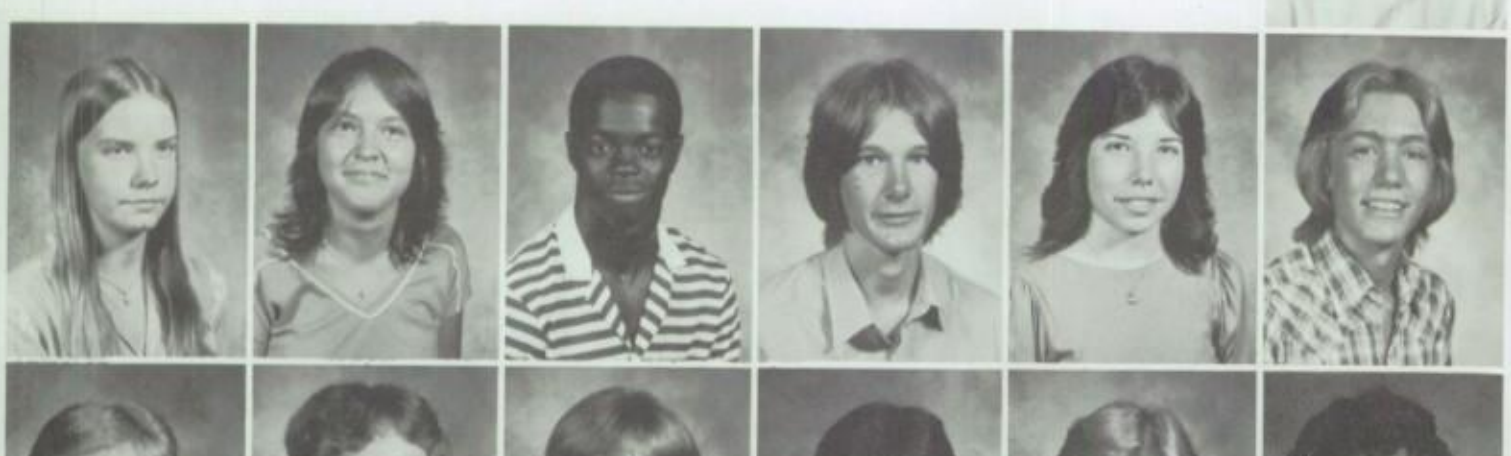
Philip Stroud
Joseph Swackhammer
Charlotte Swindle
Donnie Teel
Angela Thomas
Laura Thomas

Junior Richard Garber makes a quick emergency trip to the telephone between classes.

Robin Thomas

Ray Thompson

Troy Thompson



Shirley Tinker
Marlene Titus
Ernest Toliver
Michael Turlington
Stephanie Utne
Ricky Volkers

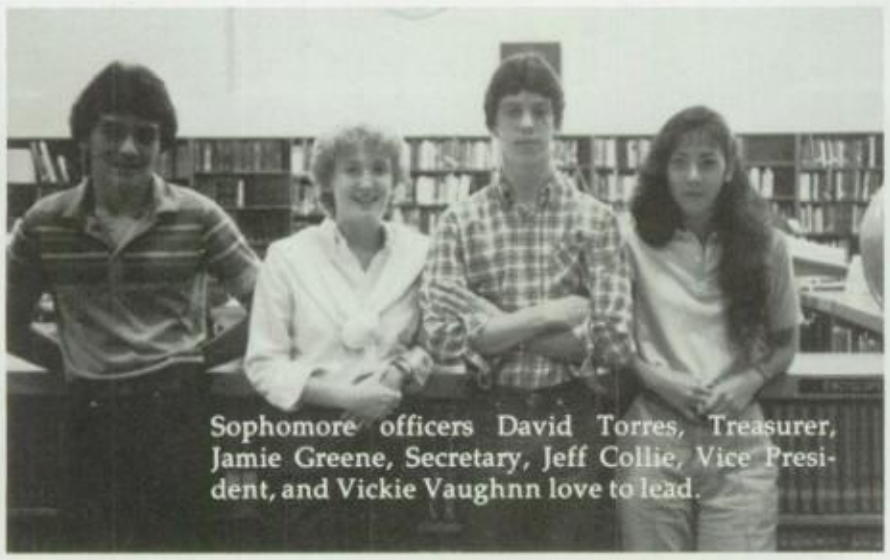
James Wade, Jr.
Michael Wagner
Lori Walls
Lisa Walthall
Caroline Walton
John Warhol

Sheila Horton
Amy Webb
Stacey Wellington
Cheryl Wells
Rene Wells
Joan Whitacre

Allen Whitehead
Donna Whitley
Mark Williamson
Karen Wood
Barry Woodward
Heidi Young

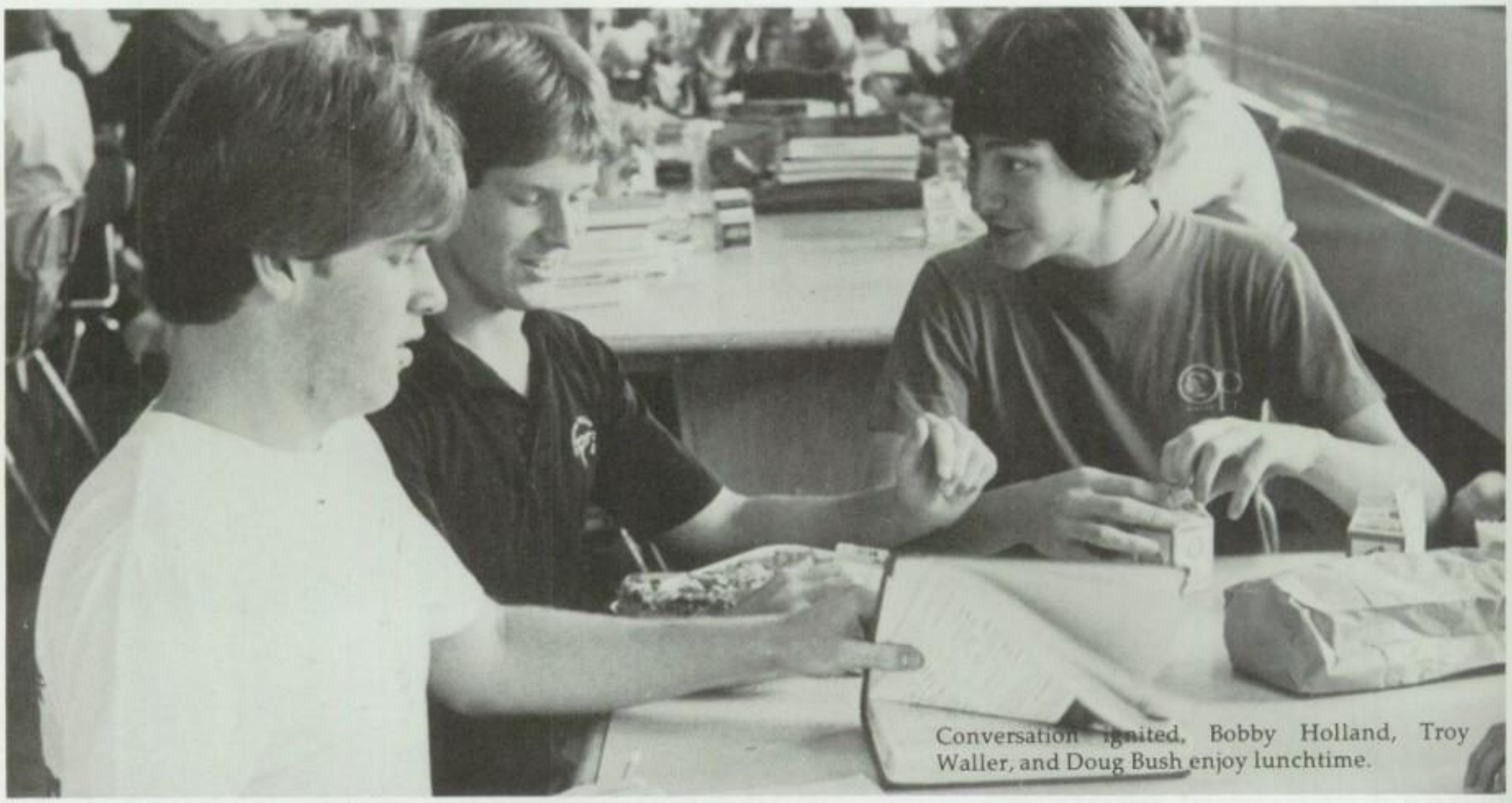
SOPHOMORES . . .

Junior Varsity cheerleader Ashley Beilick hurries to her after lunch class.



Sophomore officers David Torres, Treasurer, Jamie Greene, Secretary, Jeff Collie, Vice President, and Vickie Vaughnn love to lead.

Stunned, Kelly Nichols listens to the teacher's lecture.



Conversation ignited, Bobby Holland, Troy Waller, and Doug Bush enjoy lunchtime.

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

What is black and pink and blue all over?

A Bruton panther with FALCON FEVER!!! Sophomores quarantined it during the Homecoming parade to keep onlookers safe.

Some Sophomores are rather academic while others are just plain goofy . . . these guys included!

Craig Crockett stuck his foot in his mouth one too many times and now resorts to his fingers.

Kevin Adams
Marguerite Akin
Don Allen
Penny Alley
David Anthony
Donna Aumon

Craig Bailey
Alan Bartnikowski
Steve Bartnikowski
Richard Bates
Jeff Batson
Ashley Bielick

Tina Bigbie
Kevin Bonilla
Ricky Bowler
Renee Brewer
Blondell Brooks
Sharon Brown

Peter Bruce
Maria Buckholts

GROWING

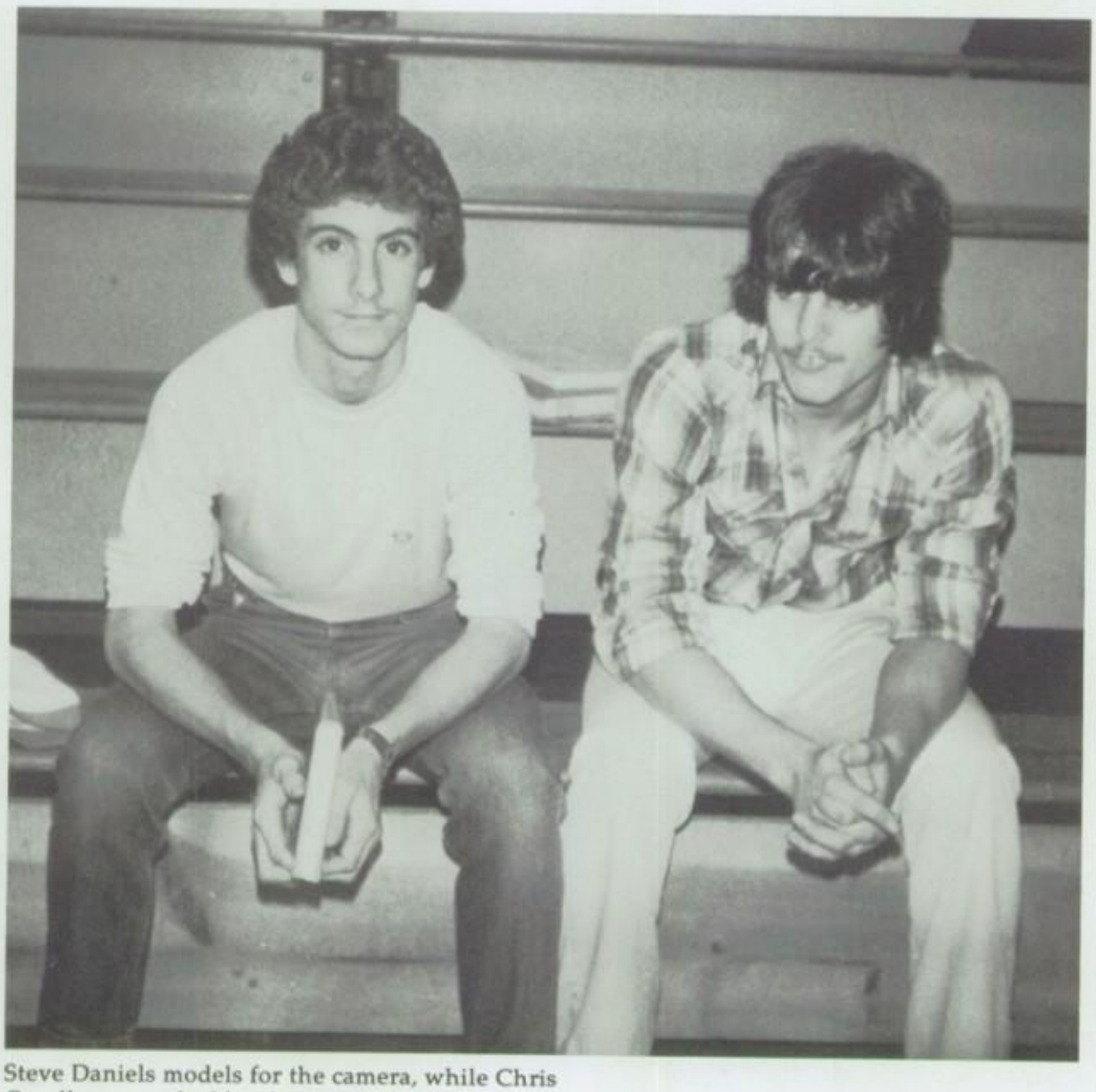
If the shoe fits, wear it. This familiar saying suited the sophomores just perfect this year. Unlike their Freshman year, they found that the shoes that didn't fit last year did fit this year. Guys who thought they were too little to play football, too short to play basketball, too weak to wrestle, or too uncoordinated to play anything found they had suddenly grown four to six inches and didn't quite look the same. The girls were no longer too young for this or that. The shyness and inhibition seemed to have faded over the months and they came out of their shells to really experience high school living. — And what a difference!! It was terrific! Sophomores had adjusted to high school life just fine. They were as active as a group as any one person could be. When they looked at the Freshmen most remarked, "Gosh, they seem to be getting smaller every year." Not so, Sophomores, you just got bigger!!!

Carol Hiser, Ashley Bielick, and Cynthia Craig strike one final pose for the camera before their trip to space!

Doug Bush
Scott Butz
Keith Byrd
John Callis
Frank Carson
John Carter

Angela Casteel
Chris Cavallaro
Patrick Ceasar
Mark Chambers
Tammy Childress
Jacquelyn Chisman

Tracy Clark
Jeff Collie
Matt Collins
Dan Cowan
Robert Cox
Cynthia Craig



Shelby Crist

Craig Crockett

Shawn Crossett

Terry Crumble

Steve Daniels models for the camera, while Chris Cavallaro eyes the blonde across the gym floor.

Darrius Cuffie
Darryl Cuffie
Kim Daniels
Steve Daniels
Gary Davis
Rick Davis

Kim Dean
Ryan Deford
Jay Dellis
Diep Dong
Scarlett Drake

Neal Draper
Donna Dryden
Laura Duncan

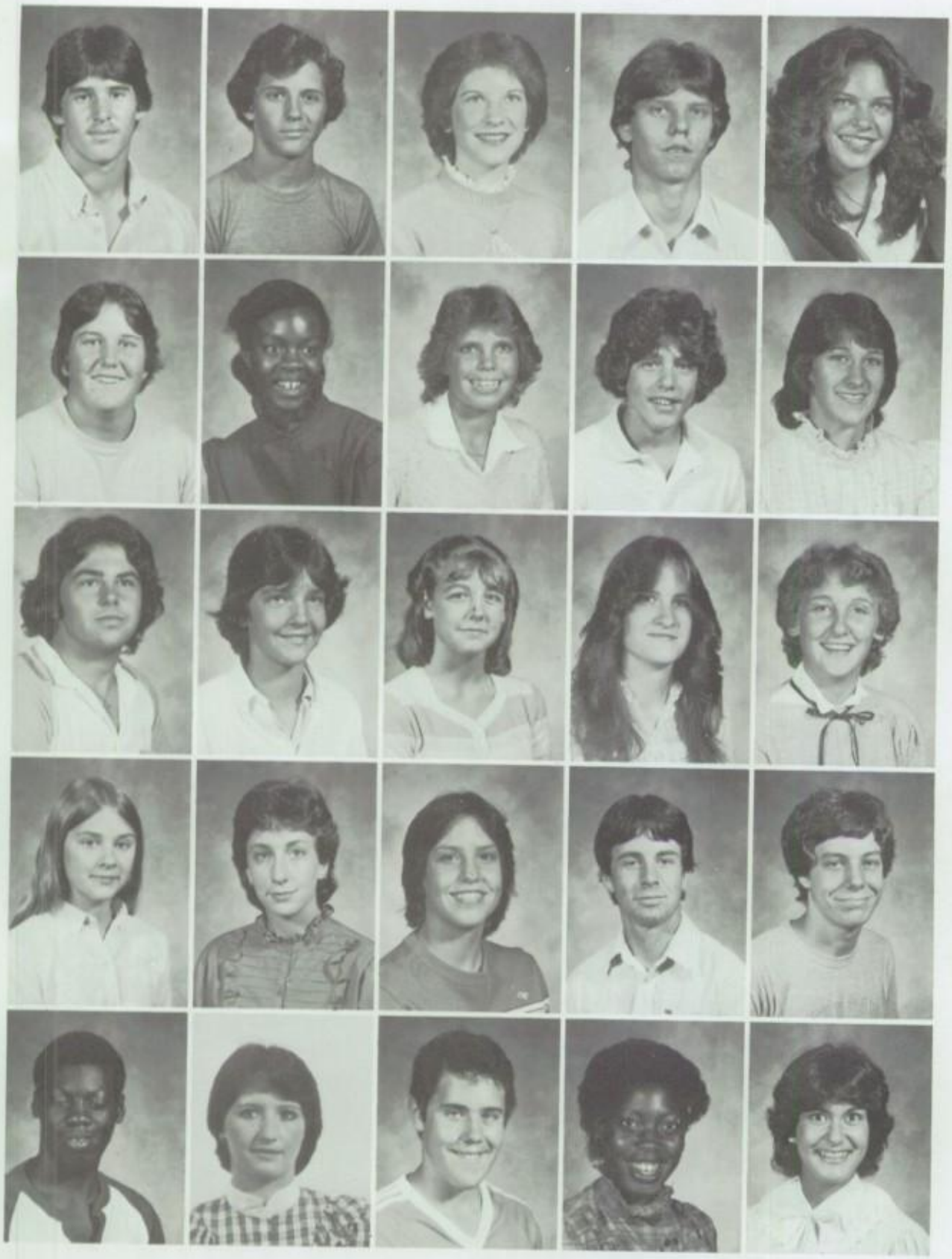
Sophomore Benefits

Raising enough money to put on an unforgettable Ring Dance for the Junior Class was quite a job for the Sophomores. Throughout the fall they sold Christmas ornaments, held their annual Sophomore Auction, and worked concessions during basketball games. It paid off because on December 17, 1982 at the Holiday Inn 1776 in Williamsburg from 7 p.m. until midnight, the Juniors enjoyed a festively decorated dance, Top 40 music from Just Us, as well as a delicious buffet dinner. All of this for only $32.00 and good wishes from the Sophomore hosts.

Dorena Dye
Melissa Dyer
Chris Eckstein

Don Edlow
Mike Eldred
Kim Elliot

With awe, Matt Wayman checks the music he is expected to sing.



Brian Evans
David Fass
Lara Fink
Mike Fischer
Kim Forrest

Nathan Forrest
Kelly Foster
Lisa Franklin
Tim Garrison
Wendy Geary

Joe Gibbs
Becky Golden
Sherry Gravely
April Gray
Jamie Greene

Jennifer Grimm
Aimee Guardipee
Leslie Hamilton
Jay Hannah
Jeff Harner

Kevin Harris
Lisa Hartmann
Kirk Haynie
Cherylle Henry
Carol Hiser

Sophomore Nikki Tanzer is humored wh
asked by a Senior to contribute to the C
Drive put on by the Key Club.

Bobby Holland

Bryan Hughes

Sarah Imm

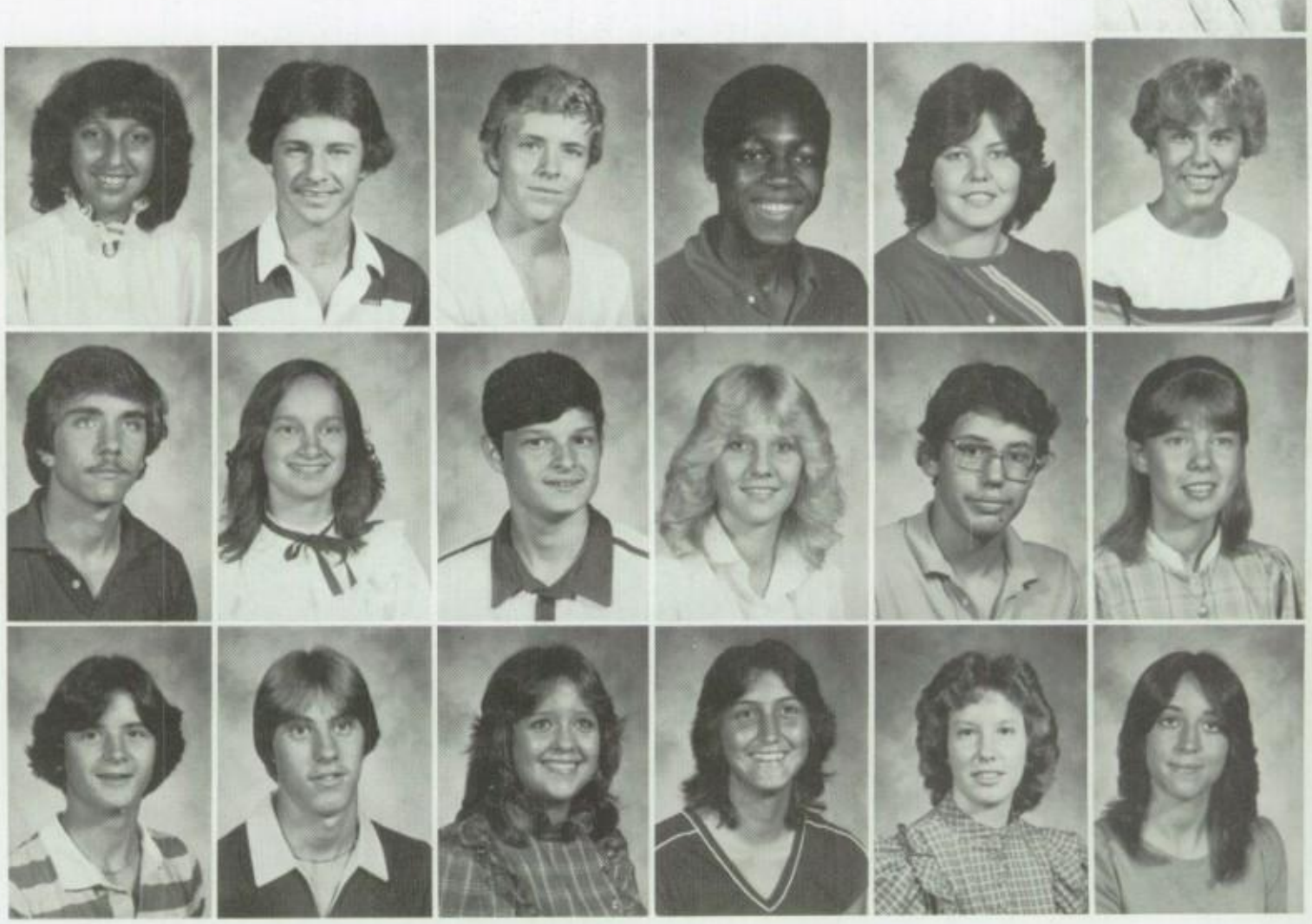
Ann Jacobs

Shyly, Kim Elliot and Wendy Geary show off the latest fashionwear on Fright Day.

Angela James
Scott James
Tony James
Will Jefferson
Michelle Jones
Prayon Jones

Scott Joyner
Brenda Jurek
Faron Kendle
Darlene Kilby
Peter Kirkham
Kristi Kuhnle

Kenny Lupton
Kemp MacKenzie
Tracy Martin
Becky Martinez
Sandra Matkowski
Kim McAbee



Bruce McCord
James McDow
Jon Meador
Robin Meador
Lou Millwood
Wendy Moldovan

Betty Montigo
Tim Mullen
Les Mullins
Amie Nelson
Kelly Nichols
Bryan Norsworthy

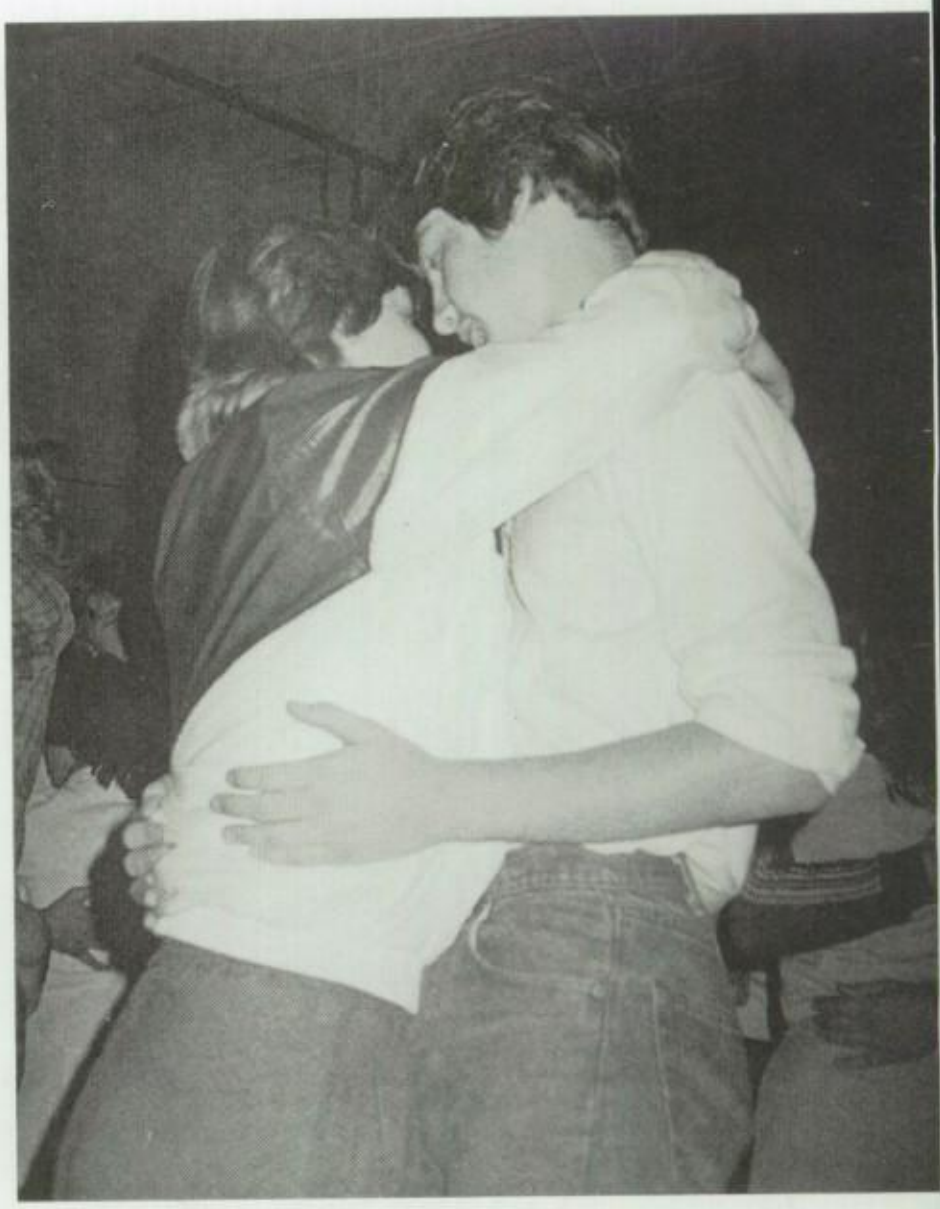
Anna Nowak
Darrin O'Beirne
Jerri Orr
Jeff Osborn
Tonja Package
Cindy Padgett

Sophomore Kathy Scott looks excited over the thought of trick or treating.

GLITTER

What a hassle!! Yet, ordering rings is one of the most exciting things a sophomore faces in his second year of high school. Without great warning, the month of November snuck up on unsuspecting sophomores and with it came decisions about rings. Locked in the main hall display case, Herff Jones gave all interested in purchasing a class ring a sneak preview. Should it be a birthstone, a blue stone, or an odd shaped stone?? Quite a difficult decision if really thought about. Well, when the day finally came when order forms were shoved into the hands of eager Sophomores, the task became even more difficult. Most opted for ultrium over gold because of price and durability, but that wasn't the only decision to be made. After finally agreeing on the type of ring you liked and the price you could afford, you headed back to school with order form in hand. After making a down payment, Sophomores had only until December of *1983* to receive their choice of rings at the dance in their honor.

Ray Walker, Malcolm Carter, and Will Jefferson find time for a quick picture.



Shaun Smith and Doug Bush seem to enjoy themselves at a dance.

Joseph Park
Mike Park
Dawn Parks
Jennie Pederson
Teresa Person
An Phan

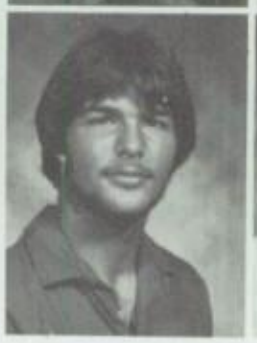
Jackie Pierce
Jeff Pierro
Shawn Pinto
John Pollock
Stephen Powell
Chris Presson

Barbara Pritchard
Nancy Przypek
Charles Quist
Ron Randall
John Rector
Karen Reed

Scott Reichle
Christine Reynolds
Wes Riffe
Leigh Roberts
Karen Robertson
Chris Robinson

Quarantine!

Have you ever caught Falcon Fever? The Sophomores had the contagious disease spreading so quickly during Homecoming that they had to quarantine it! Their float, built at Susan Ruff and Vickie Vaughn's houses, sported a hospital bed with a panther covered with blue speckles. Even the doctors and nurses at the panther's bed side had caught the infamous Falcon Fever. When the time to announce the float placements, the Sophomores took third place. This wasn't bad considering this was only their second year at York! The hard work of stuffing napkins and working with papier mâché paid off in bundles of Sophomore satisfaction.



Freddy Rodriquez
Ed Rogers
Wendy Rogers

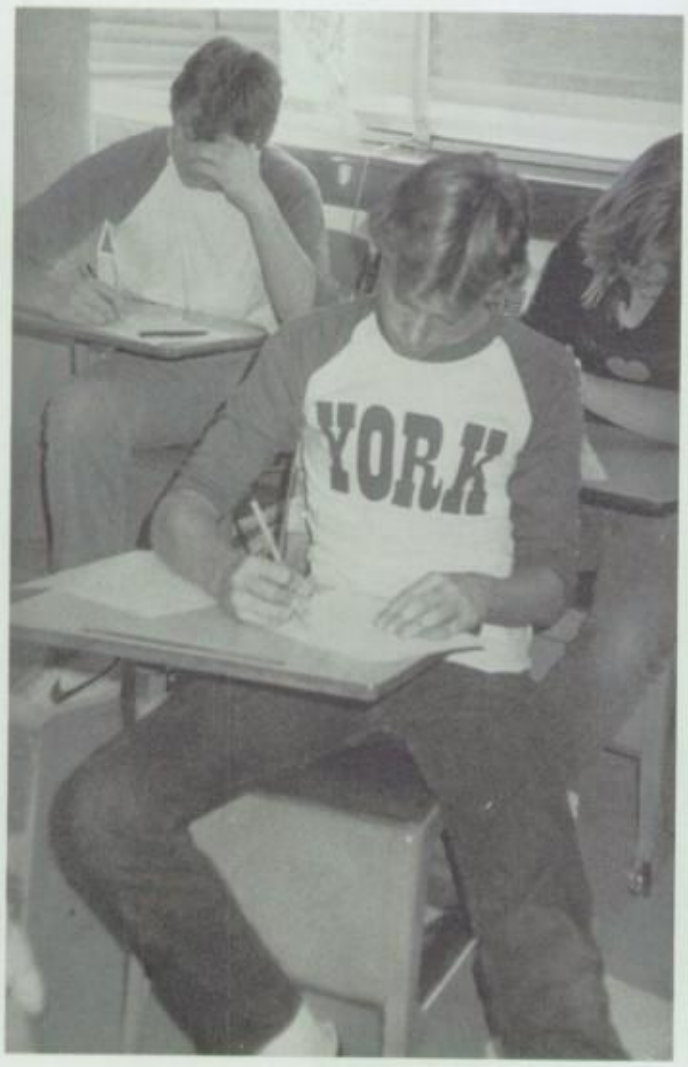
Shannon Romero
Ed Ross-Clunis
Mark Rousselle

Donna Rowe
Susan Ruff
Richard Ruhe

Ramona Rush
James Rutland
Tim Salavejus

Jackie Sampson
Bonnie Sanford
Kathy Scott

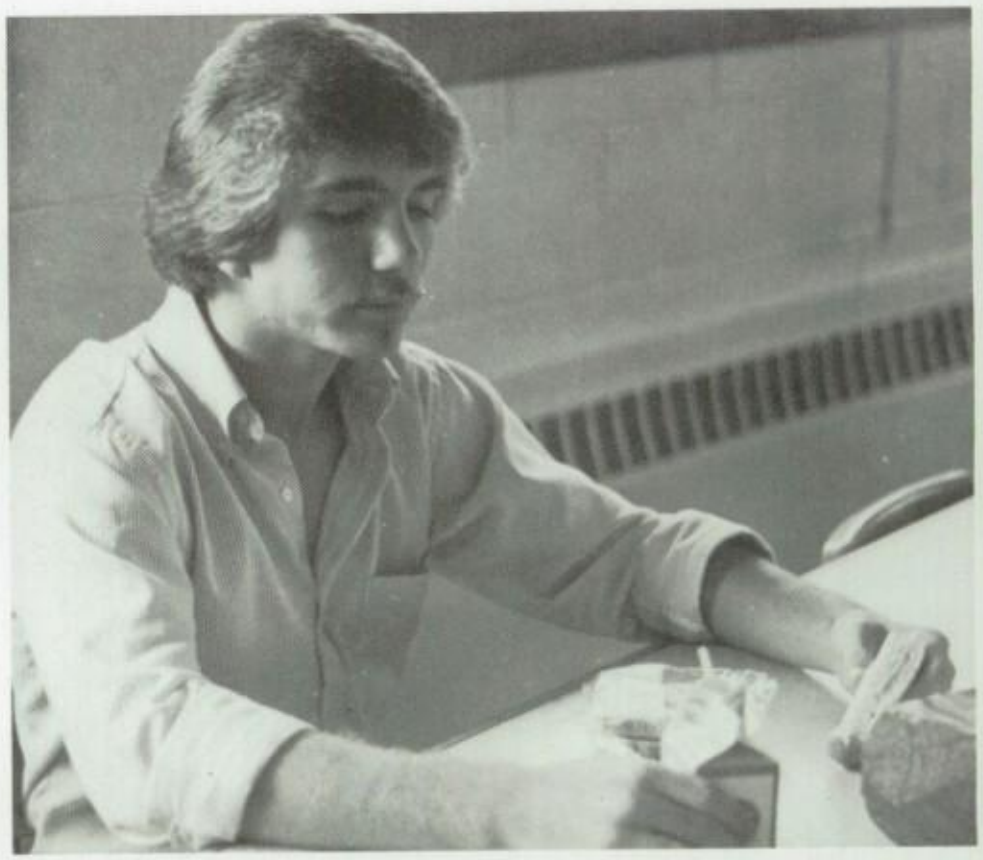
Ken Scott
Bobby Seals
Tammy Sheppard



Intensely, Mike Aldrich rushes to complete a test.

On The Road Again

Fifty big dollars to learn how to drive — definitely a steep sum to pay. Well, if you were a sophomore and wanted your license, you found the money somewhere! It may have come from the quarters you saved from not playing Pac Man or Donkey Kong for an entire month. What a sacrifice! What about all the gory, disgusting, blood-filled movies about driving accidents that every prospective sophomore driver had to view? They made each person really think before getting behind the wheel. Some Sophomores were practically scared off the Driver's Range. Speaking of the range, that was the place every Sophomore yearned to go. It seemed as though the Classroom education would never end. After completing both sections of Driver's Education, Sophomores were tested on their driving skills on the *real* roads. After passing, they received one of the biggest accomplishments of their teenage years — a driver's license!!



Sophomore Scott Joyner carefully weighs the pros and cons of chocolate milk and a wheat sandwich.

Kimberly Shiflet
Debbie Shokley
Stuart Sim
Bernadine Simpson
Randy Sisk

Stephanie Sisk
Eric Sivertson
Shawn Smith
Willette Smith
Jane Snead
Carl Soles

Mike Sparrer
Becky Spry
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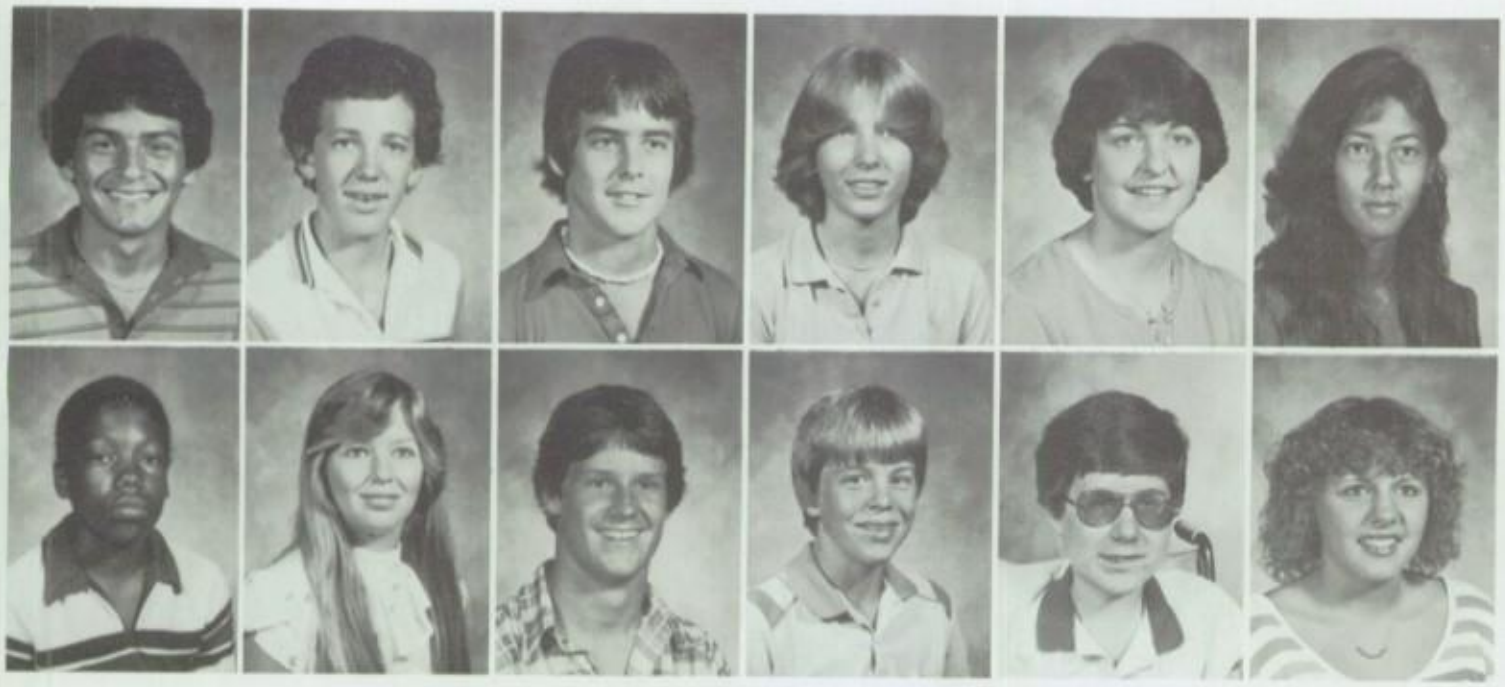
Doris Tisdale



David Torres
Richard Trinkle
Mike Trull
Susan Turlington
Cheri VanPelt
Vickie Vaughn

Terry Veiga
Melissa Wade
Troy Waller
Robert Ward
Scott Warrington
Ramona Watson

Frustrated, Shawn Pinto looks to the heavens for help on his assignment.

Sophomore, Jeff Osborn, looks disgusted when the photographer took his picture without any warning.

Matt Wayman
Tammy West
Teresa Wheeler
Alice Wilhelm
Kim Willard
Alease Williams

Keith Williamson
Joel Wilson
Melissa Wood
Alan Woods
Richard Young
Diana Youngbluth

Nathan Forest makes an original piece of pottery out of his clay.

Sharon Brown shows her *SOPHOMORE SPIRIT* in helping prepare for the Homecoming Dance.

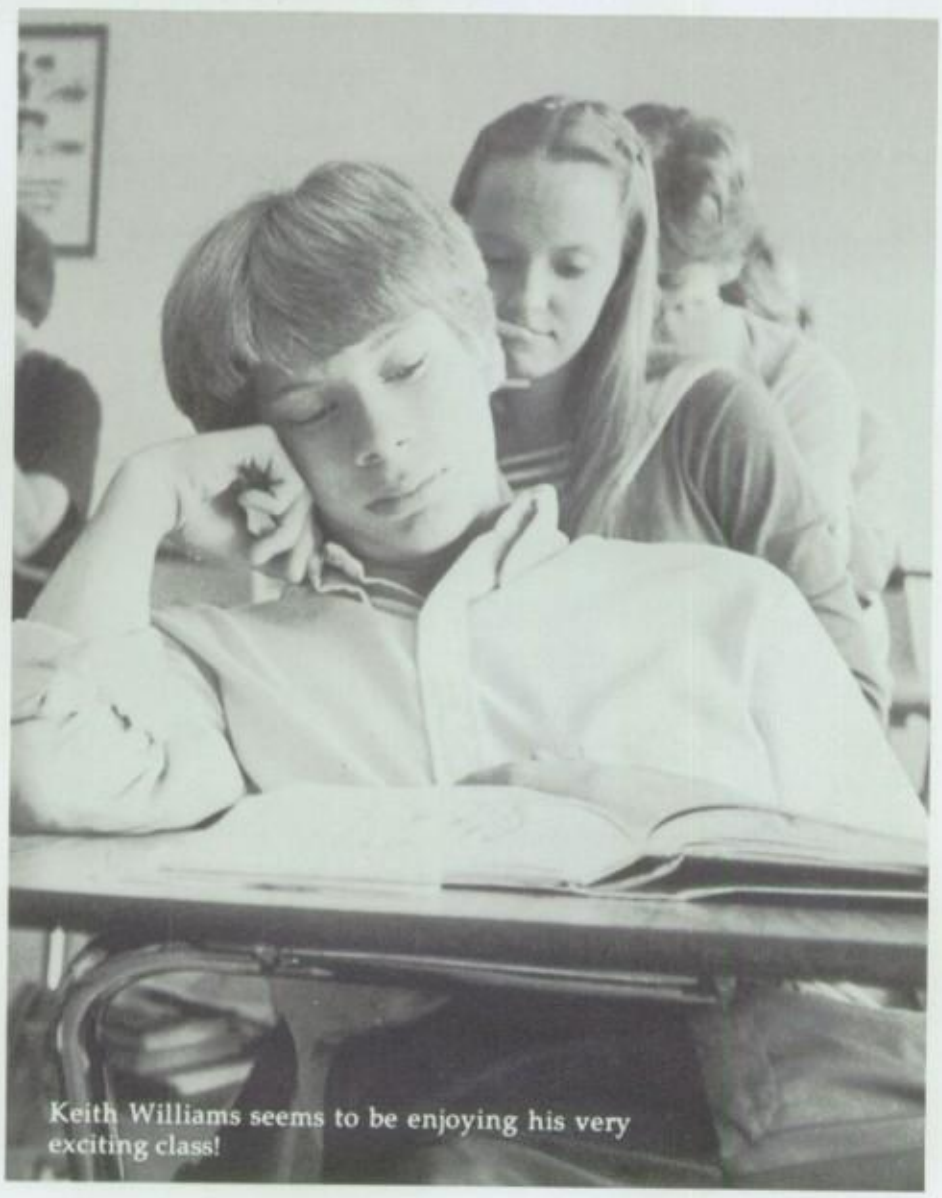
Kelly Nichols gives the photographer a look of disgust before he takes her picture.

By the looks on their faces, one can see that

SOPHOMORES

Kathy Scott is shown catching onto one of Brian Northsworthy's jokes.

Falcon fever is catching.

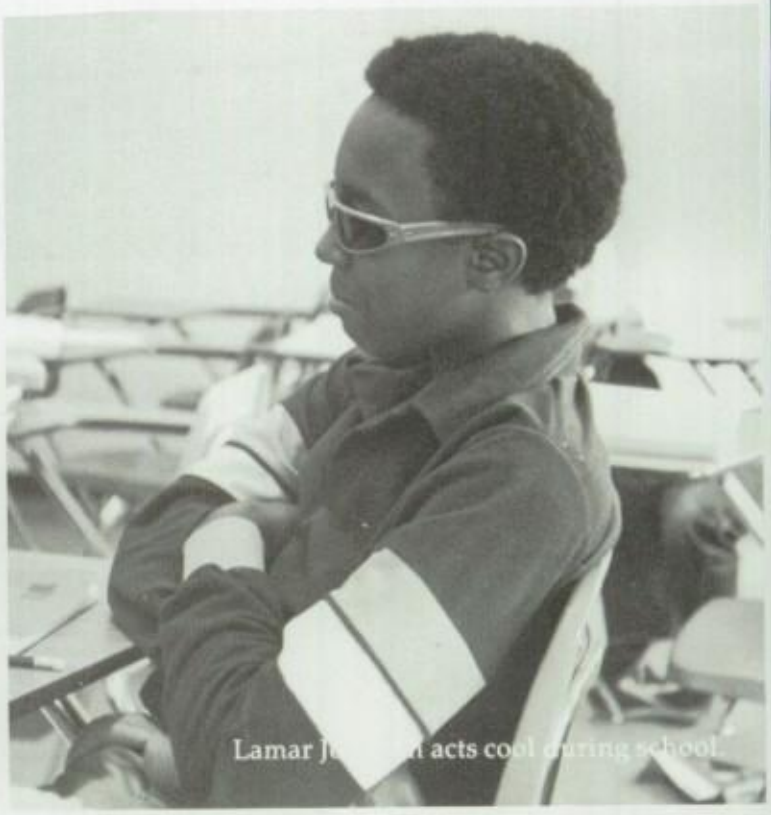


Keith Williams seems to be enjoying his very exciting class!

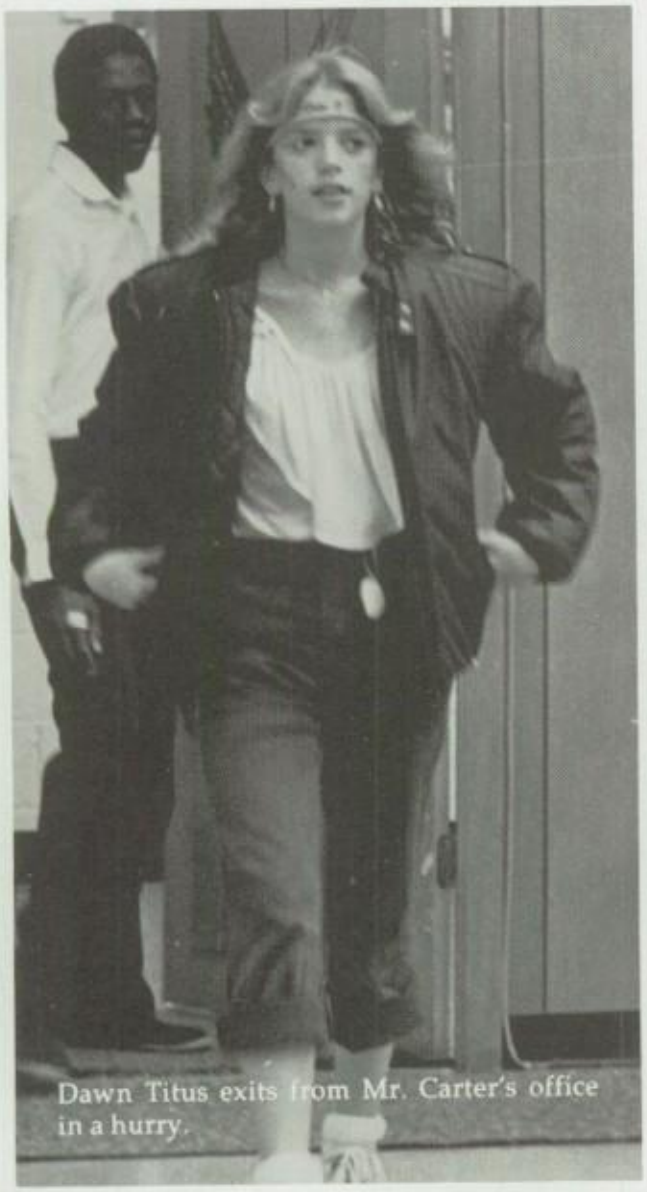
BRING THE HOUSE DOWN

The Class of 1986 makes their Debut

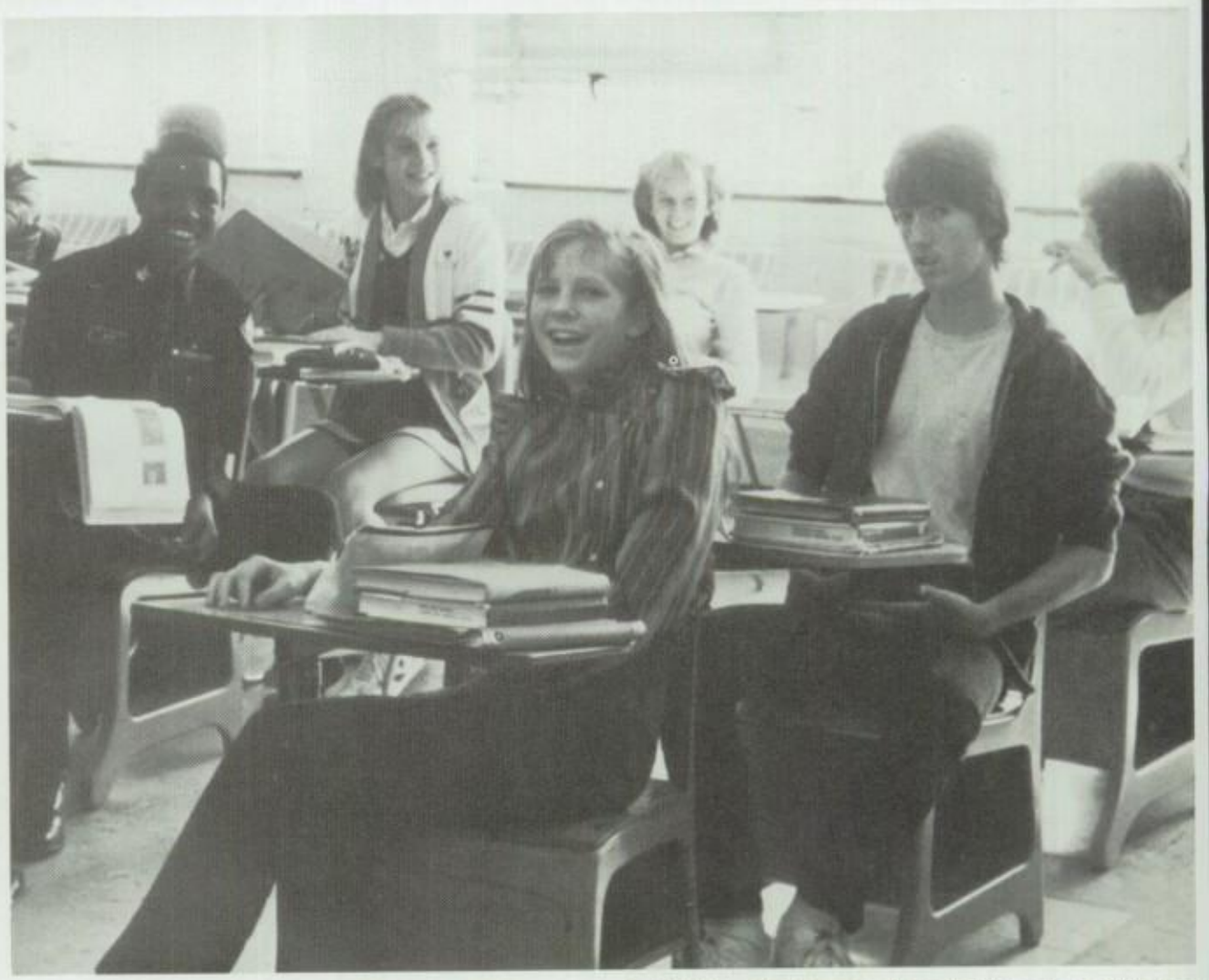
THE FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS, Sam Gomez, Valerie Hill, Shanee Bryant, and Eric Rew.



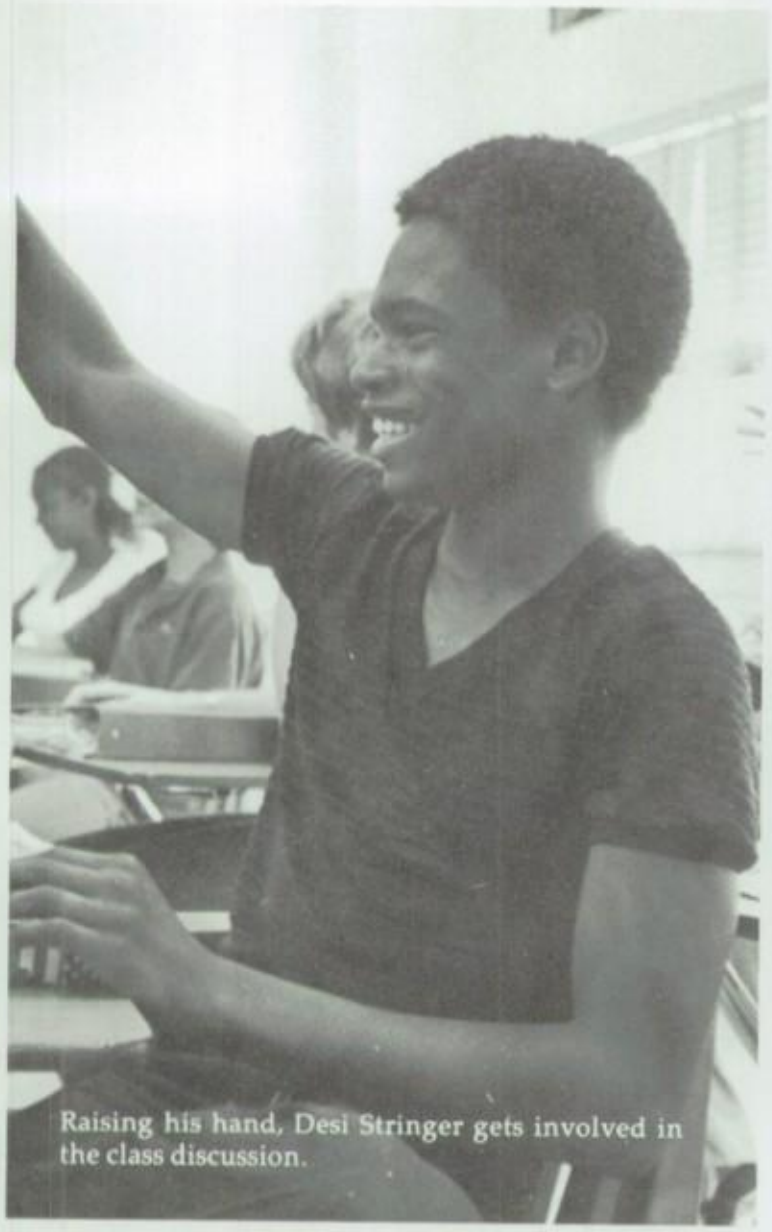
Lamar J[illegible]n acts cool during school.



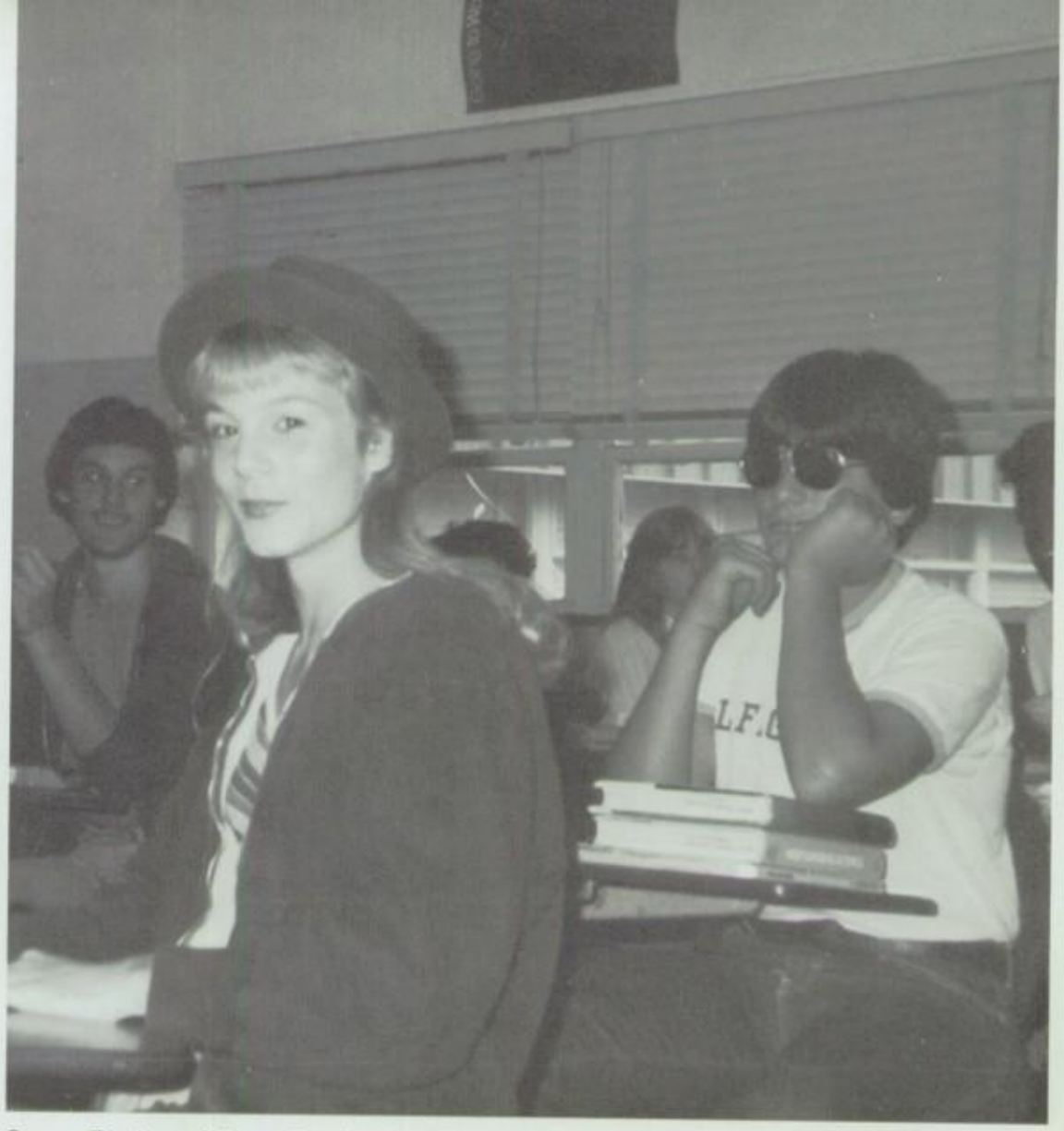
Dawn Titus exits from Mr. Carter's office in a hurry.



Leigh Ann Maddrea enjoys her free time with her classmates.



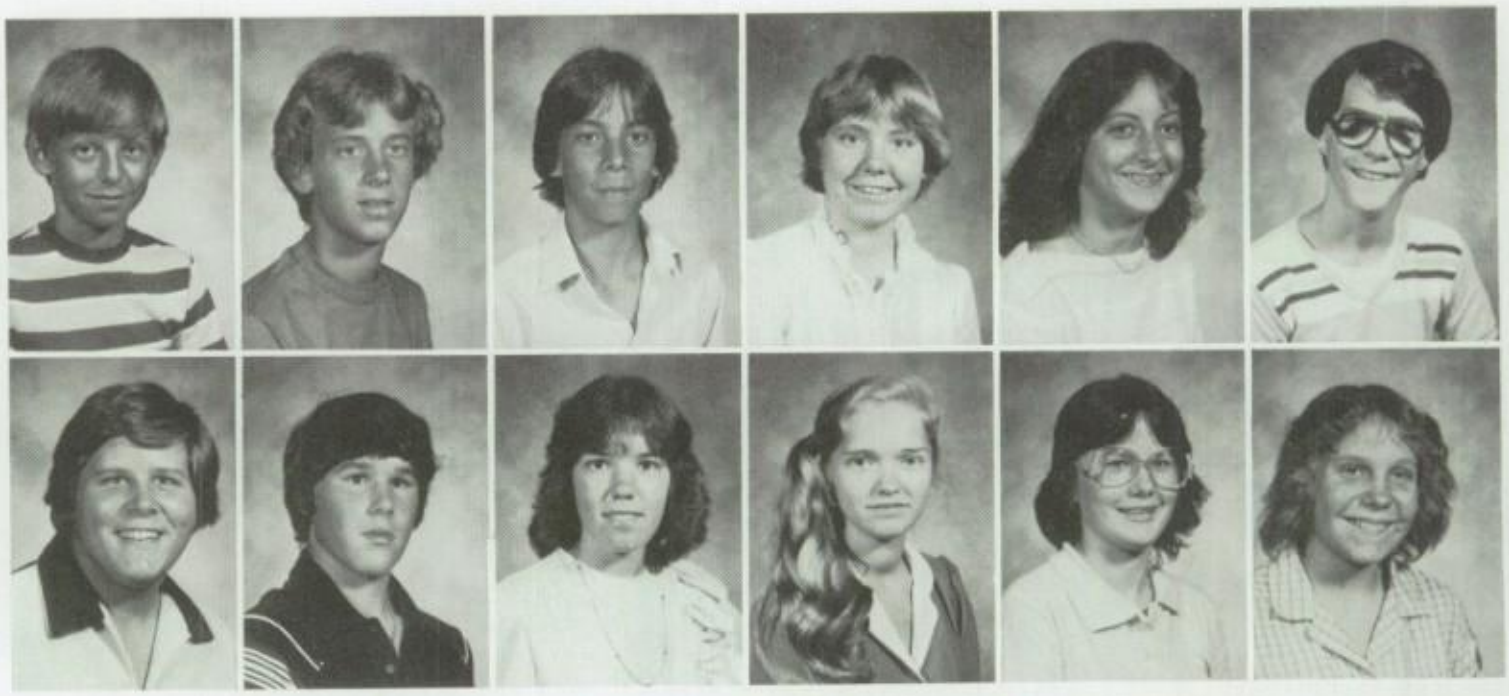
Raising his hand, Desi Stringer gets involved in the class discussion.



Stacey Davis and Scott Caudwell take a break to glance at the school photographer.

Trying to look studious, Eric Rew takes some notes.

While Robert Smith goofs off, Rob Wagner and Sonny Meadows show their spirit on hat day.



Daren Adams
Mike Aldrich
John Anderson
Shannon Anderson
Toni Arnold
James Atkins

Doug Baldwin
Greg Baldwin
Gillian Bell
Debbie Batson
Sherri Bentley
Sandra Berg

Premier '86

Entering York High School for the first time as students, the Class of 1986 made quite a debut from the start, the freshmen were bombarded with many things to undertake within the first month of the year. Leading the crew were President Sam Gomez, Vice President Valerie Hill, Secretary Shaunee Bryant, and Treasurer Eric Rew. How does a class without any money know how to put together a top notch float? Donations and will power — that's how. Realizing they had nothing, they went out to area merchants and "begged" for great amounts of napkins and spray paint. Surprisingly, they received enough to create their float with the theme of "Panthers Turn Pink with Fear." They placed second in the float competition only to the seniors.

Pia Holmes and Patricia Pfeffer decide to sit out the next dance.

Kim Berryman
Terry Bigbie
Mike Blakenship
Kelly Booth
Dreama Bowler
Rodney Boyd

Jeff Brady
Shawn Braxton
Breena Brooks
Eddie Brown
Holly Brown
Margaret Brown

Nikki Browne
James Bryant
Barbara Buckley
Richard Burge
Tim Burke
Terry Burton

Collin Byrd
Lynn Callis
Jeff Cargile
Dana Carter
Joyce Carter
Michelle Cawley

Thierry Chaney
Charles Christopher
Alan Clark
Belinda Clay
Daren Clow
David Cofer

Danny Coleman
Roger Collins
Clay Cooper
Jon Craft
Chevelle Cuffie
Brian Darden

Stacey A. Davis
Stacey R. Davis
James Debaun
Kelly Dispirito

Freshmen Stacey A. Davis, Amy Guardipee and Tammy Parker wait for lunch return.

John Anderson patiently awaits for ringing of the bell.

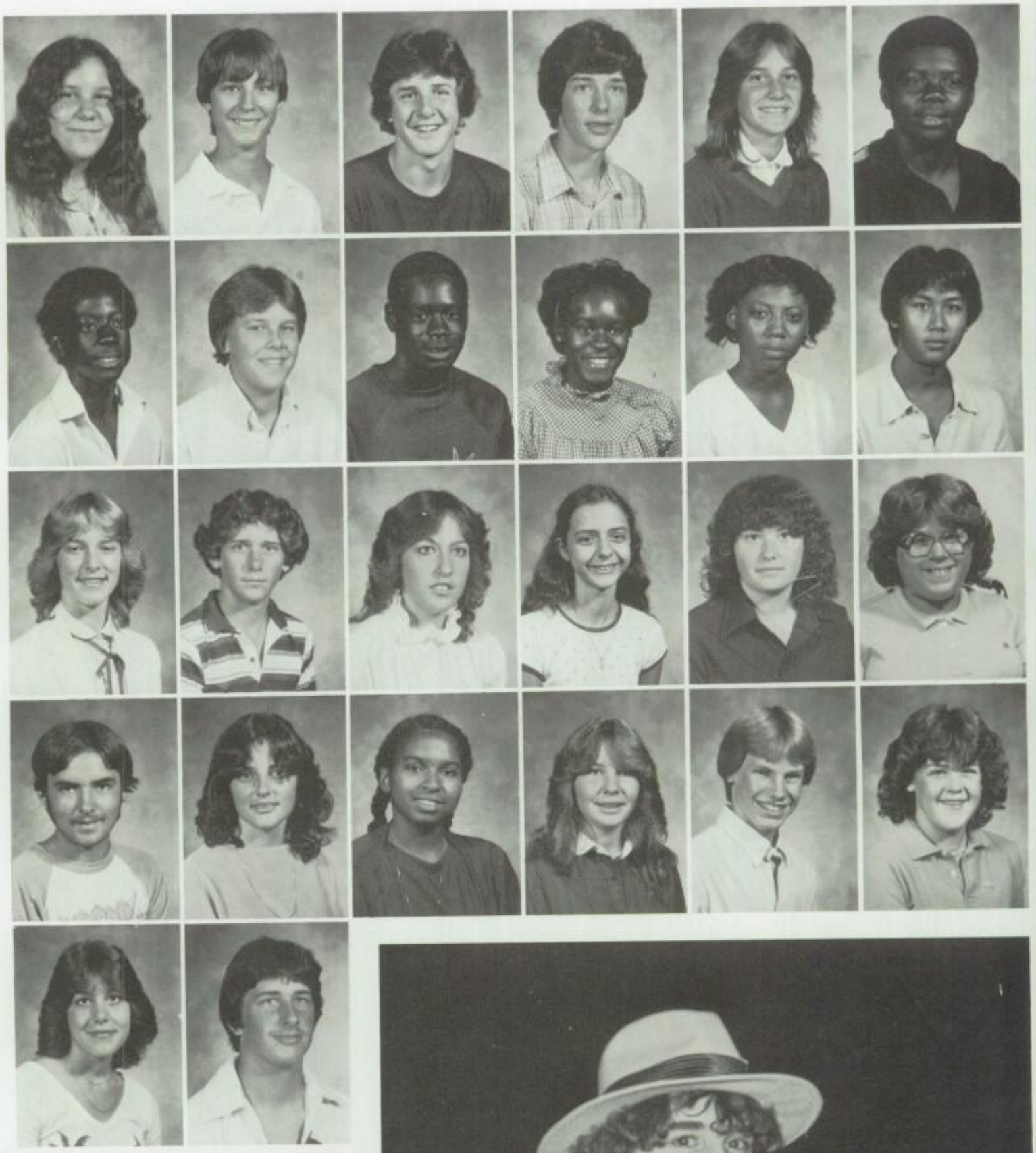
Julie Do Bias
David Dobson
Richard Donofrio
Dan Downs
Key Drain
Tony Durham

David Edwards
Mark Estridge
Anthony Evans
Cleo Evans
Paula Ewing
Chris Fabian

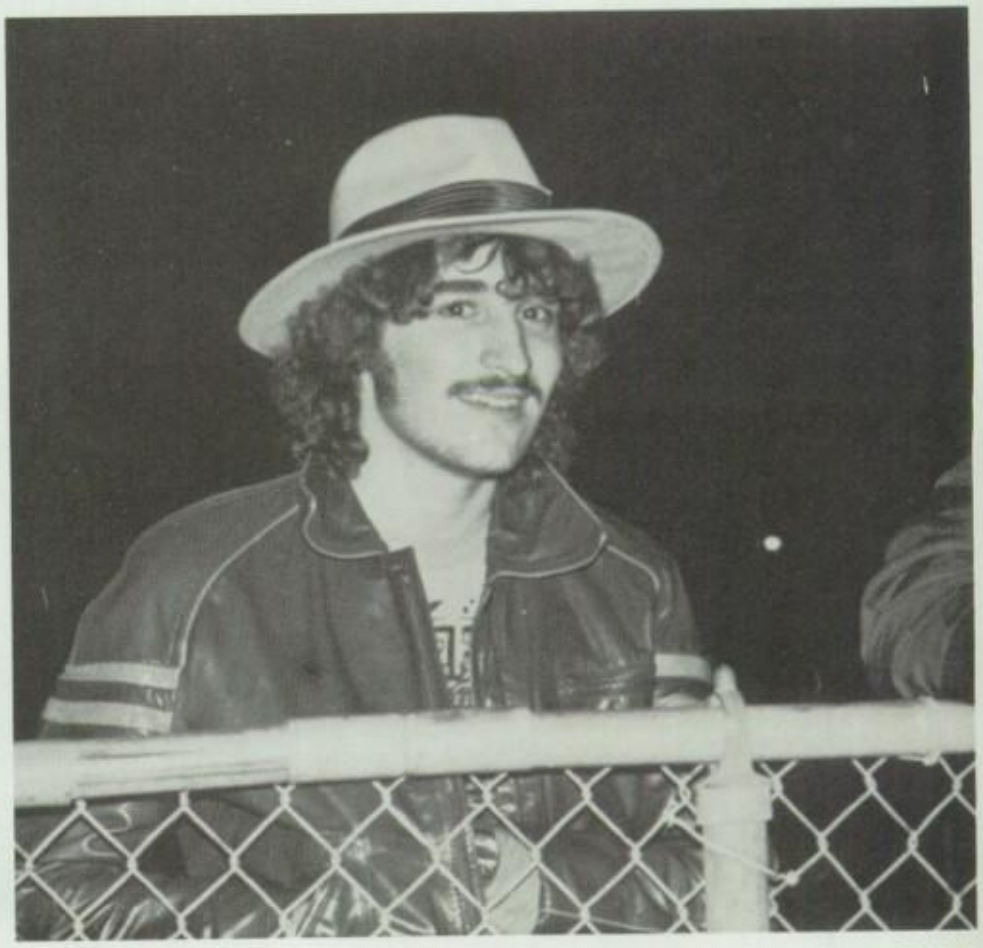
Michelle Fairfield
Mike Fass
Sherry Feldman
Elizabeth Finger
Amy Finster
Shirley Flory

Johnny Flowers
Letita Fogarty
Andrea Freeman
Marian Gallagher
Paul Garman
Kendall Garrett

Carmen Garrison
Bryan Geary



Freshman Jeff Cargyle enjoys one of the many magazines owned by the library.



Along with supporting the fence, Terry Bigbie supports Falcon football.

Tammy Parker and Elise Hughes proudly show off a portion of their freshman float.

Seeming to fully enjoy high school, Tammy Parker rushes to lunch.

Shelley Gilmore
Tammi Gobbin

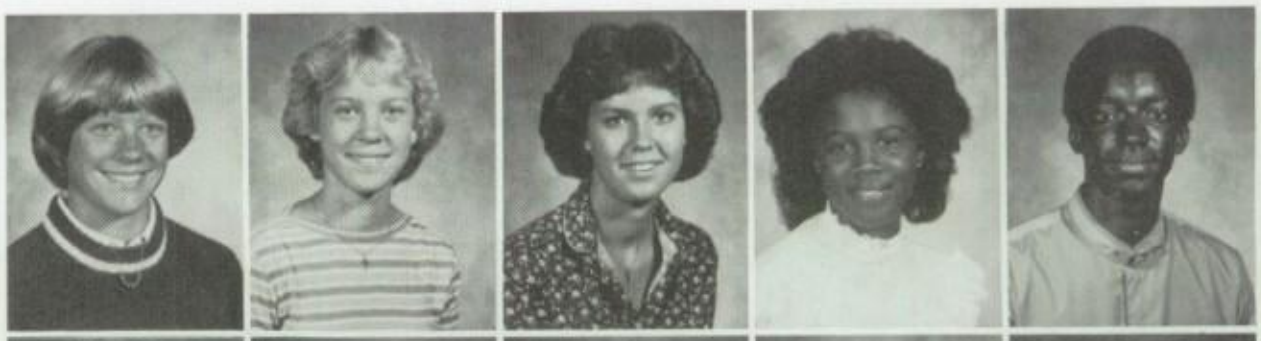
Robert Gomez
Sam Gomez
Bonita Guyn
Kevin Hanna
Cynthia Hardesty
Brian Harmon

Kim Harmon
Richard Hastings
Mendy Hatmaker
Angie Head
Ronald Heath
Cheva Heck

Denyse Hedgepath
Dawn Herdy
Debbie Hill
Valerie Hill
Scott Hillstrom
Keith Hinton

Tammy Hoffman
Connie Hogge
Wes Hogge
Tim Holcomb
Pia Holmes
Sherry Hudgins

Elise Hughes
Tiffany Jameson
Amy Jarrett
Karen Jenerette
Jerome Jennings



Lamar Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Becky Jones
Gina Jones
Jim Jordan

Vickie Jordan

Spencer Wallace and his friend Dave show mixed emotions about their Health assignment.

Richard Kahl

Mark Kasic
Jason Keel
Devon King
Cary Knights
Lisa Kizer

Bernie Kruse
Scott Kuhnle
Gina Lavely
Brian Luke
Benny Lunsford

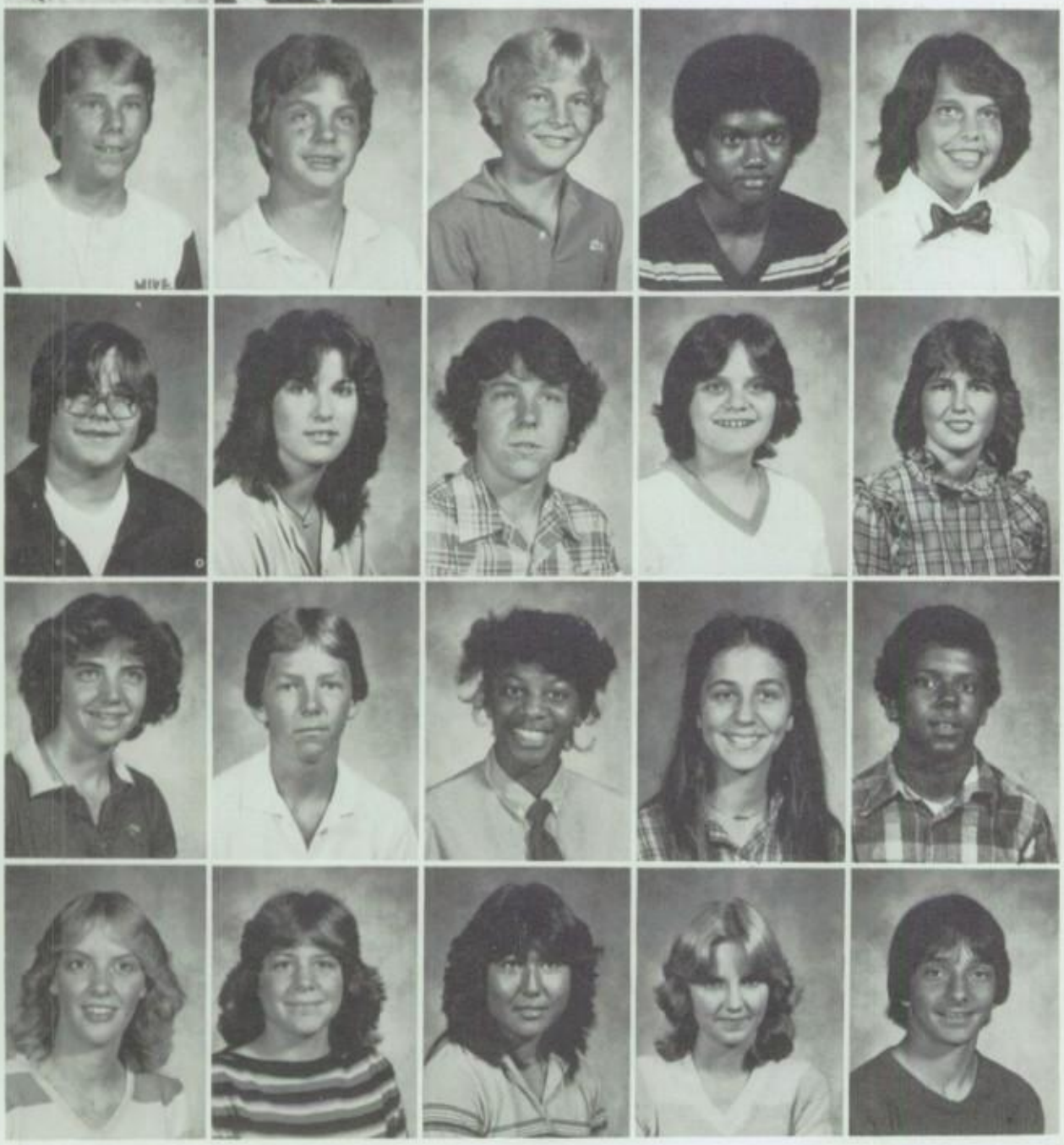
Chris MacPherson
Leigh Ann Maddrea
Stuart Marks
Gilbert Marshall

Dawn Hardy prepares for a quiz in her next class.

Timothy Masek
John Matera

Joel McCord
Nicole McCord

Rebecca McCravy
Brian McDow



Kevin McEvoy
Sonny Meadows
Alan Meetze
Edward Milling
Dixie Mills

Kenneth Minkowski
Michele Mise
Paul Modlin
Angela Moore
Crystal Moore

Michelle Moore
Richard Moore
Ursula Morgan
Kathy Morrison
Curtiss Moseley

Susan Moseley
Pam Mummert
Michelle Munter
Tammy Musgrove
Ron Niles

Jenny Norman
Della Norton
Tamara Oates
Danny Obeirne
Kim Olsavicky
Jim Overton

John Pack
Jeff Palen
Lisa Palomino
Leigh Ann Parker
Tammy Parker
Blake Parrish

Phyllis Patrick
Trich Pfeffer
Aretha Powell
Susan Pruitt
Michele Radcliff
Tracey Rainey

Wendy Rains
Brett Reading
Eric Rew
Hollie Rich
Melinda Roberts
Eric Robins

Kim Rohrbach

Goetz Rokahr

Mike Ruhe

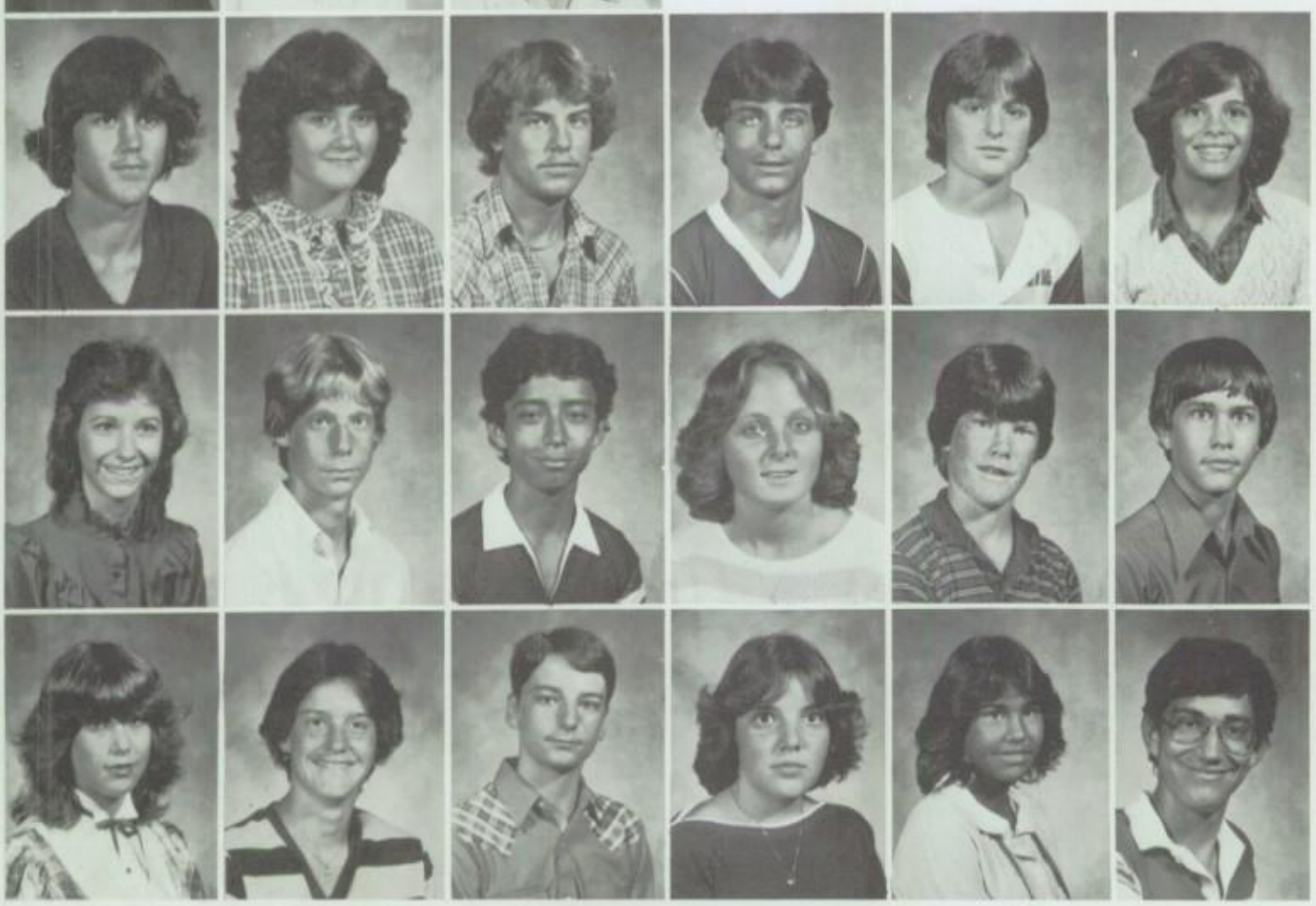
At a dance Bonnie Gwynne, Pam Mummert, Leigh-Ann Parker, and Julie Trowbridge take time to make themselves as beautiful as possible!

Craig Sanford
Sissy Sasser
Tammy Lynn Sawyer

Allen Scott
Andrea Scouton
Scott Seale

Just the Beginning

During The Christmas season freshmen were out selling 1983 calendars door-to-door. It was quite evident that the class of '86 had a great deal to offer York High and they had the next three years to prove it. This year was only the beginning!



Charlie Shermer
Kelly Shermer
Daniel Shields
Jim Short
Marc Siegel
Cynthia Smith

Kim Smith
Robert Smith
Ted Smith
Deborah Snajczuk
Jeff Snead
Larry Snyder

Beth Southard
Deborah Sparrer
Mike Speigner
Rachel Stall
Lisa St. Amant
Brian Stern

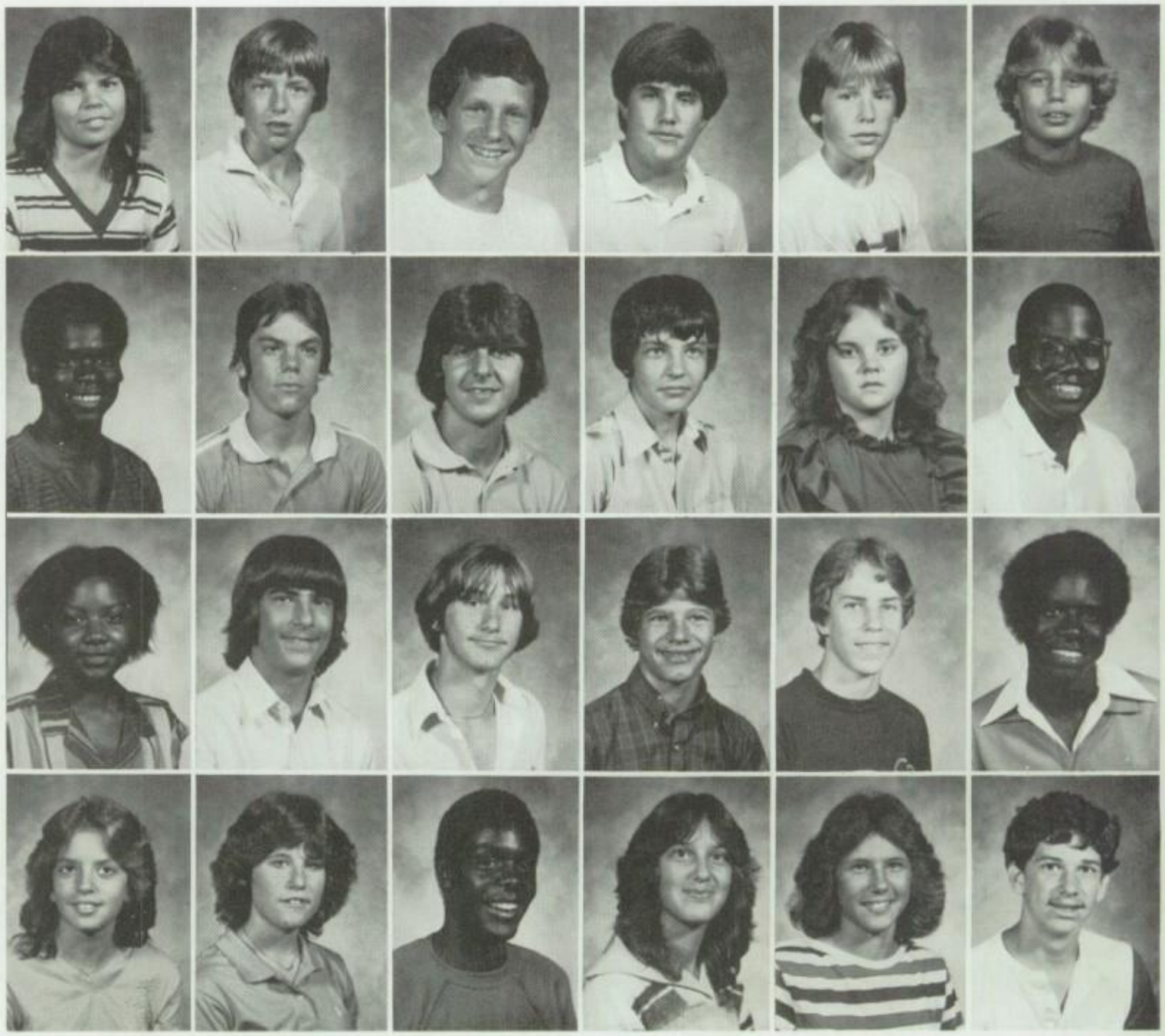
Freshmen offer their attention to the cheerleaders at a Pep Rally.

Tammy Stevens
Bart Stillwell
John Stone
John St. Onge
Joey Stratton
Chris Strickland

Desi Stringer
Farmer Stubbs
Jeff Sturgill
James Swallow
Sandy Swauger
James Swinton

Anita Taliaferro
Jon Taylor
Mike Taylor
Tony Teravainem
Ted Thompson
Vittorio Threat

Dawn Titus
Kem Tobin
Melachi Toliver
Julie Trowbridge
Stephanie Turley
Jason Turner



SO FAR . . . SO GOOD

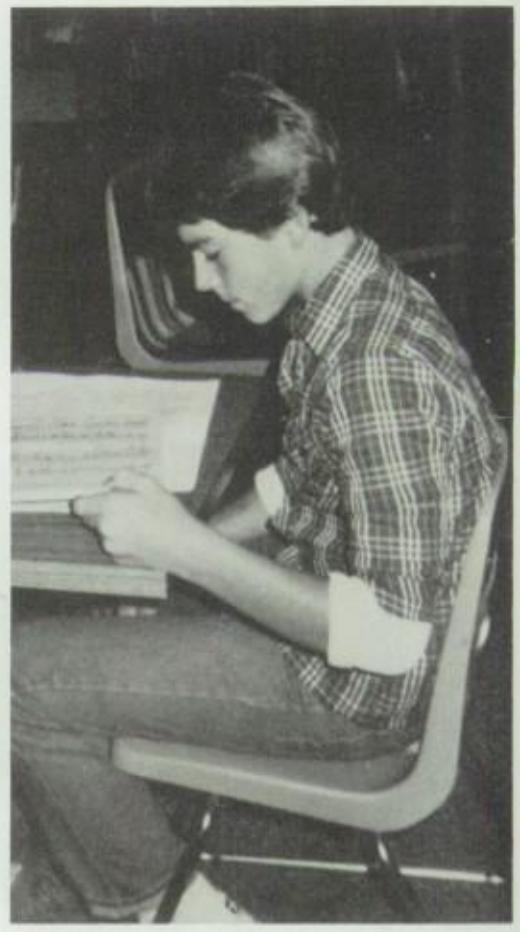
Entering York High as novices, Freshmen were shocked by the differences they found here that didn't exist in Intermediate School. What a change!

For the first time in their lives, they were put in classes with upperclassmen. Even though there was competition between the classes during the pep rallies, only friendships existed on the outside.

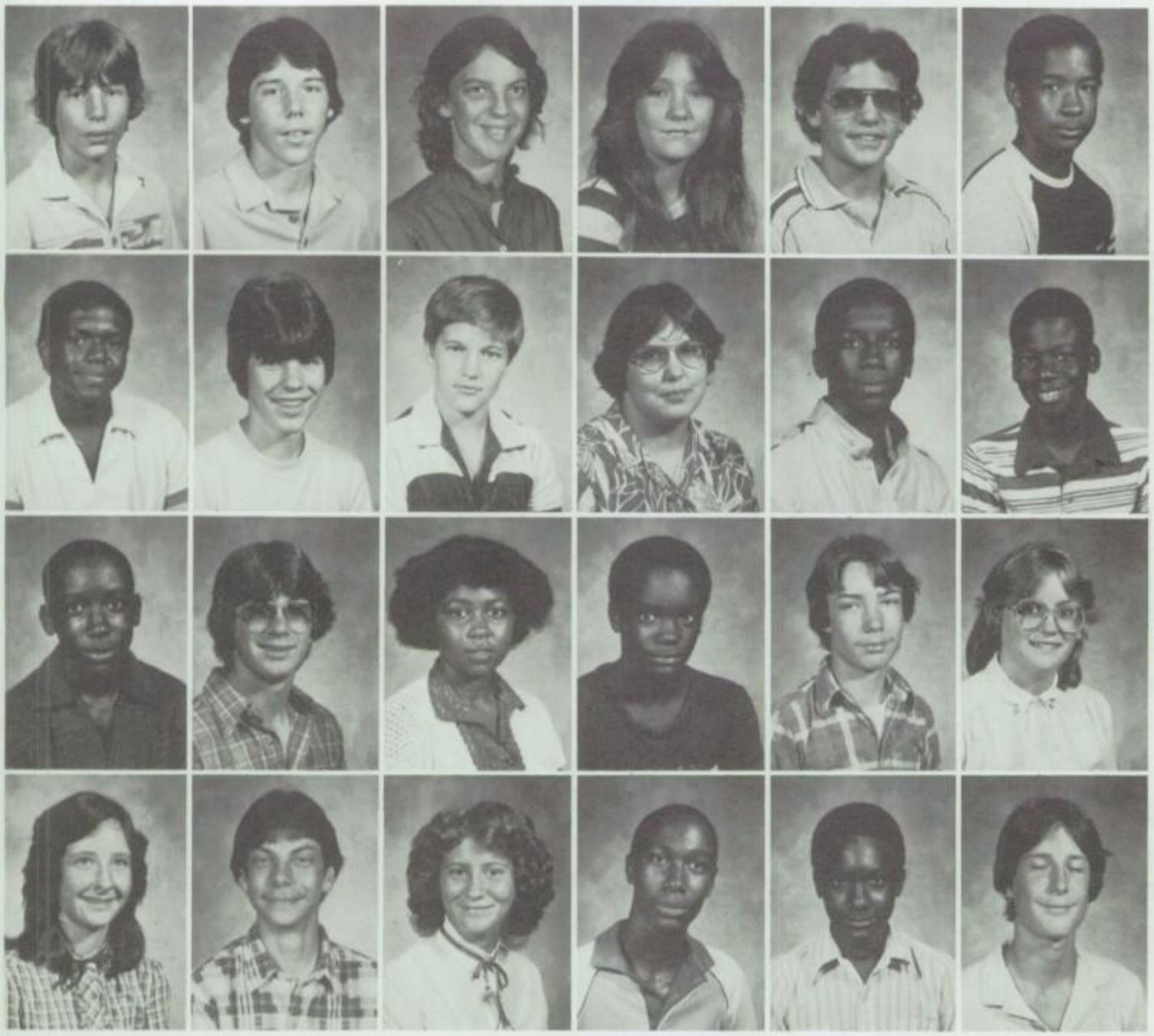
Coming to York High School was not only a social change but also an academic one. The classes became tougher, homework was assigned more often, and on top of all this college seemed to lurk in the near future. They still had three years to go and so far it had gone terrific — so far!!

Joe Tyler

Tony Tyler



Studious Allen Scott, researches for his book report in the library.



Brian Utne
Bruce Utne
Debbie Ulich
Tonya Wagaman
Robert Wagner
Keith Waits

Spencer Wallace
Jeff Walter
Donald Walton
Sharon Ware
David Washington
Earl White

Keith Whitley
Chris Wilkins
Kathy Williams
Corey Wilson
David Wilson
Michele Wing

Jill Wolf
Roy Wood
Barbara Woodward
Jimmy Wright
Robert Wright
Craig Wylie

Amazed, the Freshman students watch the class competitions.

Theresa Young

CREW

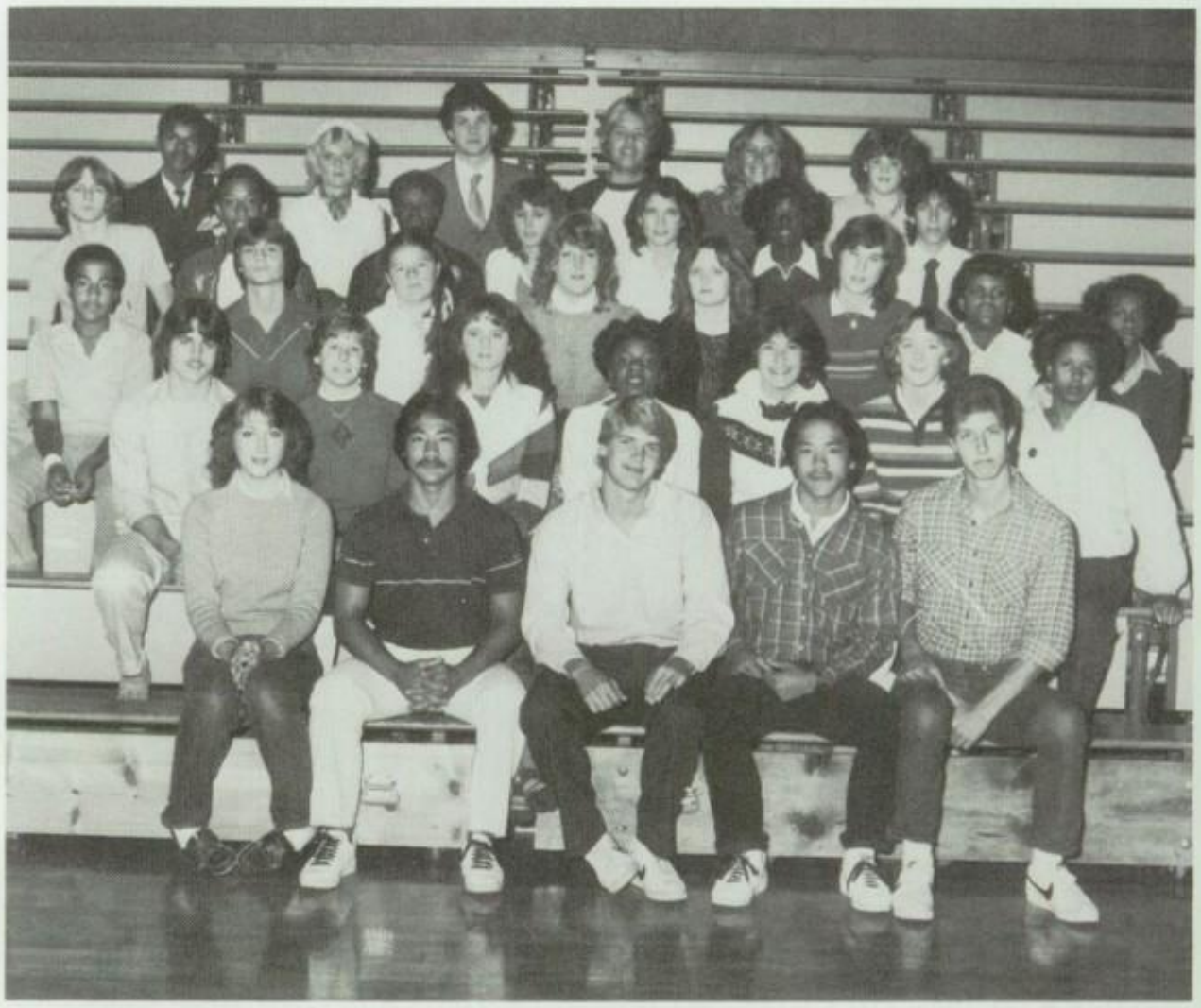
Throughout the many years that York High has been in existence — twenty-nine in fact; it has steadily progressed but never regressed. Organizations have come and gone with certain ideals and goals. But the truly steadfast and *classy* clubs remained in existence and are still functioning today. Through these organizations, York has become known as a school with a respectable, honorable and truly classy nature.

THE SPONSORS

Automatically, every student in the school became a member of the Student Cooperative Association and in the Fall, representatives were elected to tell us about the upcoming activities. Of those activities, the Tabb-York football game, and all the Homecoming events, including the parade, half time during the game, and the dance.

The S.C.A. also honored the teachers by having a National Teacher Appreciation week and a Faculty Recognition Night. The S.C.A. put together other activities and assemblies throughout the year.

The S.C.A. was a group of students from each of the different first periods in the school. They met once or twice a month to discuss further problems and ideas. The sponsor was Mrs. Ahner.



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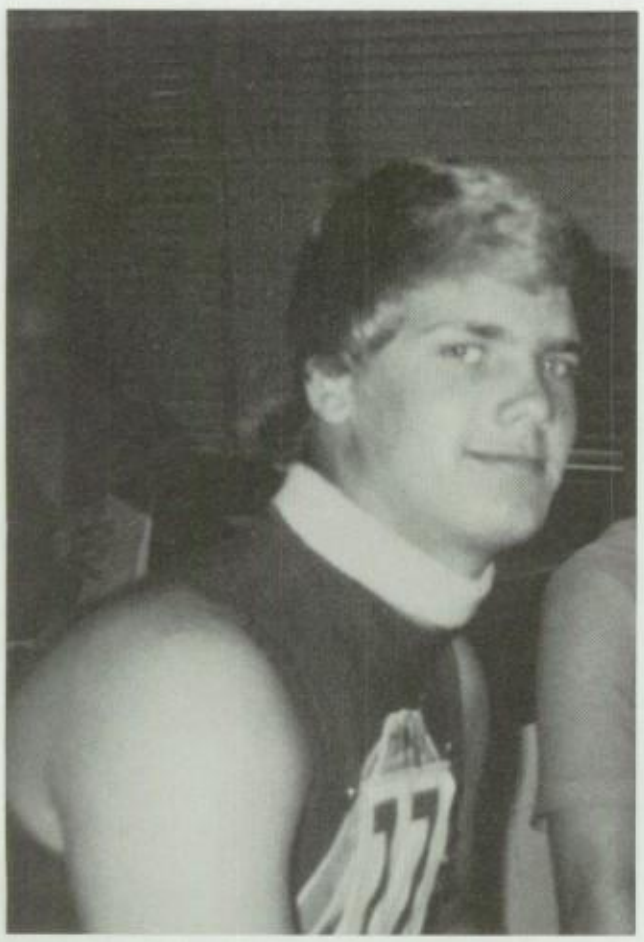
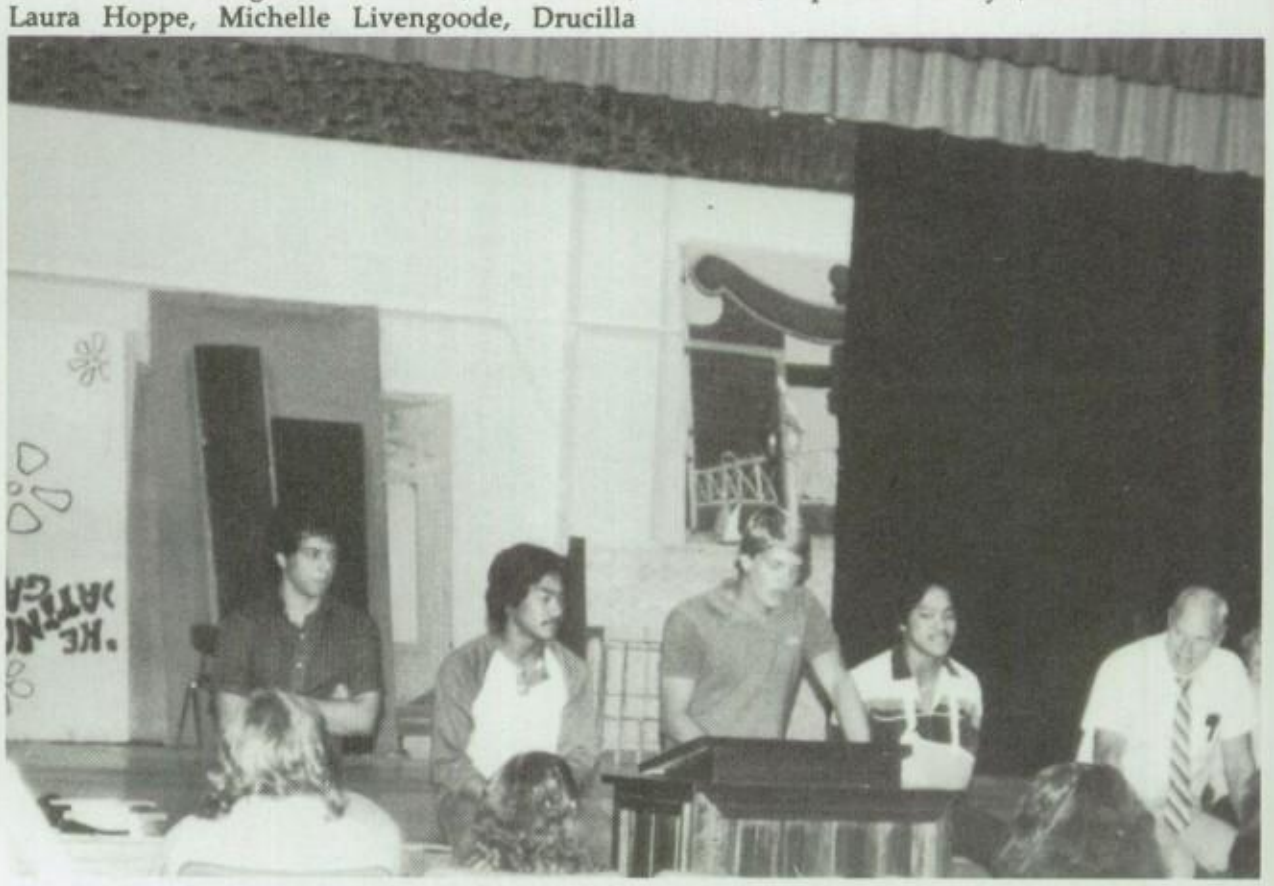


President, Tom Hayes, participates in Punk Rock Day, a S.C.A. sponsored activity.



Tom Hayes leads a S.C.A. meeting after school.

To start the assembly, Tom Hayes introduces the color guard.

S.C.A. members, Lisa Evans, Kathy Scott, Gary Sibayan, and friend, Michelle Benner show off their rags and riches.

Shelly Grandy, the S.C.A. secretary shows her sex appeal to the cameraman while Amy Ippilito looks on.

S.C.A. representatives listen intently to what Tom Hayes has to say.

SERVICE

THE YORK HIGH KEYETTES, AN INTERNATIONAL service club for girls, kicked off the new year with the induction of seventeen new members and two honorary members. The club consists of sophomores, juniors, seniors and our two foreign exchange students, Melanie and Shegemi. Led by Mrs. Hanna, the club is obligated to do one money-making project and one service project a month. Their money-making projects included bake sales and a bread sale at Christmas. The community benefited greatly from the Keyettes' service projects. The girls participated in Pedal for Pediatrics, selling paper flowers on Valentine's Day for Heart Fund, making Christmas nut cups for a local hospital, and they collected canned foods for the needy during Thanksgiving. To show their school spirit, the Keyettes sold "Falcon Fever" bumper stickers and entered a float in the Homecoming Parade. This hard working group at York proved that they were a caring and dedicated club.

1st row: Wendy Geary, Bruns MacConochie, Michelle Carr, Sharon Camp, Michele Benner 2nd row: Kathy Scott, Kelly Forrest, Carol Hiser, Pat Gant, Melanie Luchterlang, Kim Elliot, Vickie Vaughn 3rd row: Karen Compton, Lauri Hinton, Cathy Dryden, Beth Hensley, Martha Seals, Pres.; Kacey Camp, V. Pres.; Lisa Cavallaro Nickie Anderson, Lakala Abrams 4th row: Shari Poole Mimi Giles, Connie Bertram, Liz Stack, Cathy Conway Melanie Maddalon, Virginia Gerde.

While waiting for the meeting to start, Laura Stroud, Sonia Stotler, Cathy Johnson, Pam Hollowell, and Lisa Dye chat over some ideas for some projects.

Lisa Dye, Pam Hollowell, and Liz Stack smile for the camera.

New members, Sharon Gardner, Michelle Benner, and Bruns MacConochie, show their pride in being a Keyette.

The Jesters

Led by officers Keith Reagan-President; Lee Taylor-Vice President; Dean Robertson-Treasurer; and Robbie Sheldon-Secretary, the York Key Club really got going this year.

Starting off the year by parking cars for all home football games, the Kiwanis Education of Youth Service Group also held their annual candy drive, giving $250.00 of Halloween candy to children in area hospitals. They worked in Yorktown for Yorktown Day, Fixed the marqui in front of the school, held their annual clean-up day, challenged the faculty in the faculty-student basketball tournament, and re-painted numbers in the parking lot.

The Key Club also had a low point during the year, but after a misunderstanding with Mr. Milam, they got back on the right track of service.

Finally, they treated themselves with Key Club T-shirts and elected new officers for next year to be led by President Robbie Sheldon.

Row 1: Lee Taylor, Dean Robertson, Robby Sheldon, Keith Reagan, Craig Utter Row 2: Scott Pinto, Scott Tyndall, Warren Patrick, Mike Hayes, Kurt Sebacherz, Chris Hartwiger, Row 3: Mike Bush, Tom Hayes, Chris Seimers, Page Norsworthy, David Drabik Row 4: Gary Sibayan, Chris Cavallaro, Scott Joyner, Ken Scott, Brian Norsworthy Last row: Sponsor Coach Howell, Kurt Sibayan, John Callis, Bobby Holland.

Dean Robertson and Chris Seimers chat after a Key Club meeting.

With the help of the Key Club, at a York-Tabb pep rally, Scott Pinto hangs the Tiger.

Members of the staff get together to talk over their ideas.

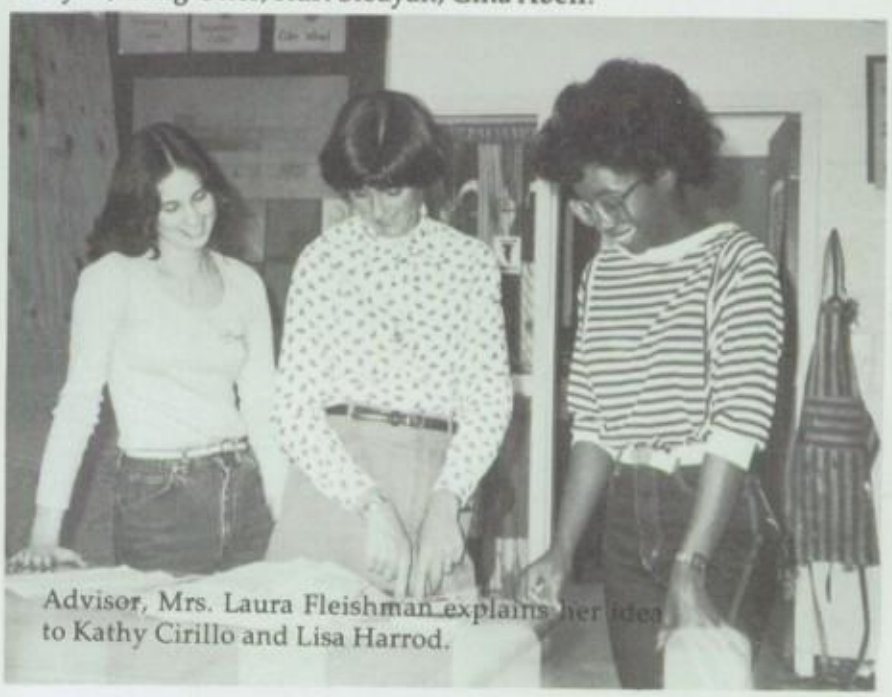
Layout Editor, Cathy Johnson is caught getting in her car.

As Shari Poole checks the Index, Martha Seals and Sharon Gardner work on layouts.

Senior members rate this years' book in their own words.

Enjoying spring's warm weather, Monica Boyd, Julie Merrill, Laurie Smith, and Beth Parker, relax after a met deadline.

First: Carolyn Bell, Cathy Cavallaro, Shelly Mundell, Julie Merrill, Laurie Smith, Jane Sneed, Beth Hensley, Lisa Barber, Richard Bardusch, Second: Mary Pontillo, Cindy Radcliffe, Michelle Carr, Kathy Cirillo, Monica Boayd, Karen Compton, Lisa Harrod, Third: David Watson, Chrissy Tisdale, Nikki Tanzer, Martha Seals, Shari Poole, Aycock, Gary Sibayan, Craig Utter, Kurt Sibayan, Gina Abell.



Advisor, Mrs. Laura Fleishman explains her idea to Kathy Cirillo and Lisa Harrod.

BEST SELLER

Topping the charts at York this year was "York: A Class Act", expressly written by York students for York students. It captured the hearts of all with a theatrical theme, original artwork, photos galore, and excitingly new layouts featuring everything from Classes to Student Life.

Leading the way behind scenes were advisor Laura Budd Fleishman and editor Martha Seals. To get finances rolling, each staff member was required to obtain $150.00 worth of ads from area businesses. This was extremely tough considering there were people out for the same thing. Later in the year we held a dance to help with the costs of publishing a quality book. Even so, prices went up to $18.50 for underclassmen and $19.50 (name printed on cover) for seniors.

After compiling the book, we realized we had a true winner on our hands — a real "class act!" We had original layouts sure to catch anyone's eyes and brain tingling copy to accompany it. It took a great deal of time and even more personal effort than one could imagine. We stayed many Saturdays, but it was well worth it each time we received a new set of proofs to look over. The excitement mounted when we began seeing the book come together in its final form. It was an unforgettable year, that's for sure!

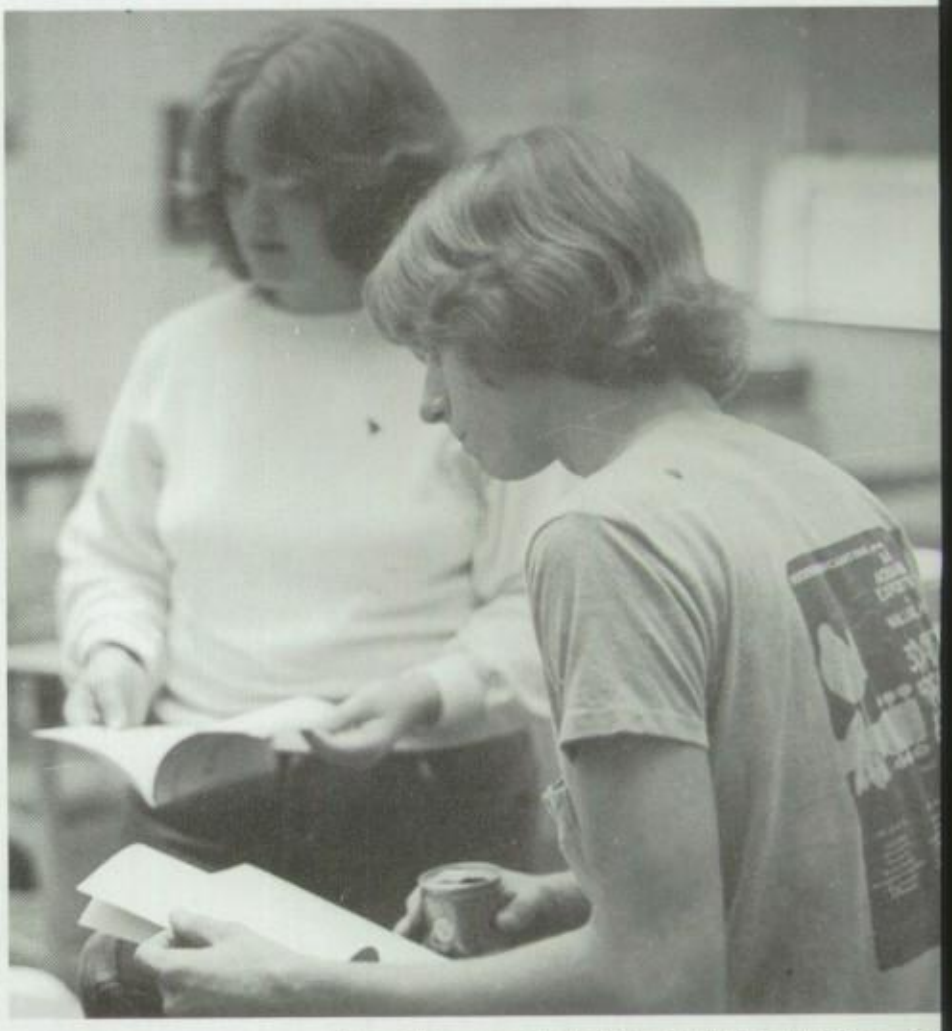
Taking a break, Martha Seals and Sharon Gardner goof around with their home-made signs.

WRITE ON!

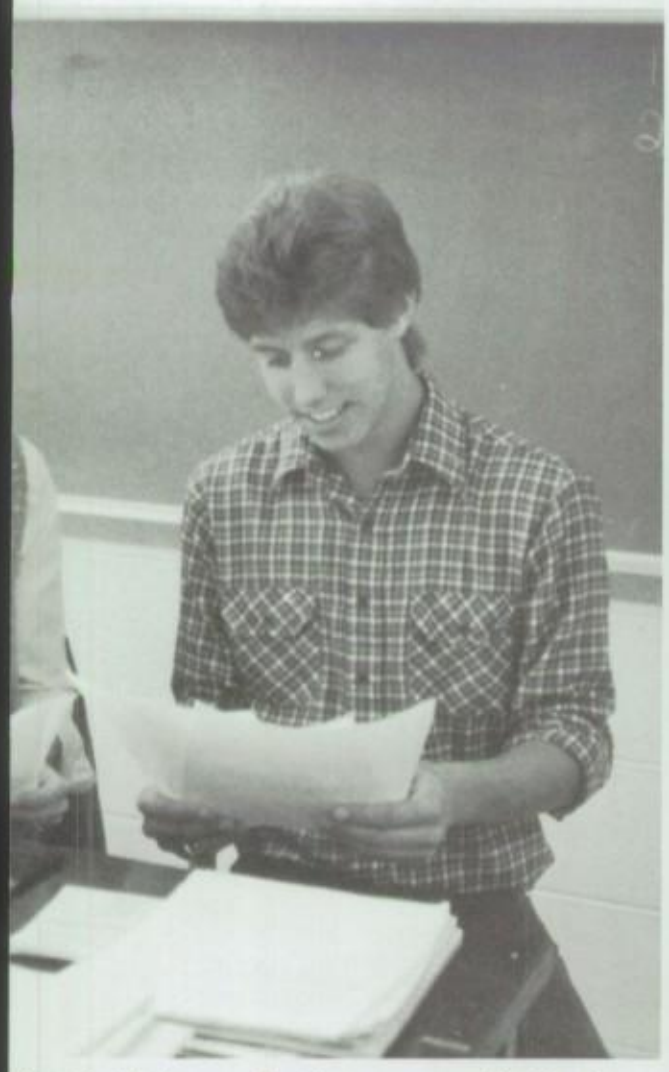
THE EBORACUN, THE LITERARY MAGAZINE of York High, provided the opportunity for students to have their work published. The staff, with the guidance of sponsor Mrs. Wilcher, put together a collection of poems, short stories, drawings, and photographs for a spring publication. All works were submitted to the staff by the student body. The staff selected the articles on the basis of merit, and printed the magazine in school with the help of Mr. Barnard. Taking the latin name for York, The Eboracum added a touch of prestige and class to York High.

1st Row: Jake Harner, Editor; Melanie Maddalon, Assistant Editor; Lia Braganza 2nd Row: Diann Smith, Laurie Smith, Cronin Byrd, Beth Hensley 3rd row: Lauri Hinton, Anna Prow, Art Edit Lisa Barber, Karen Compton.

Mrs. Wilcher and Cronin Byrd reviews works submitted to the staff.



Jake Harner assisted Rene Wells with ideas fo layout.



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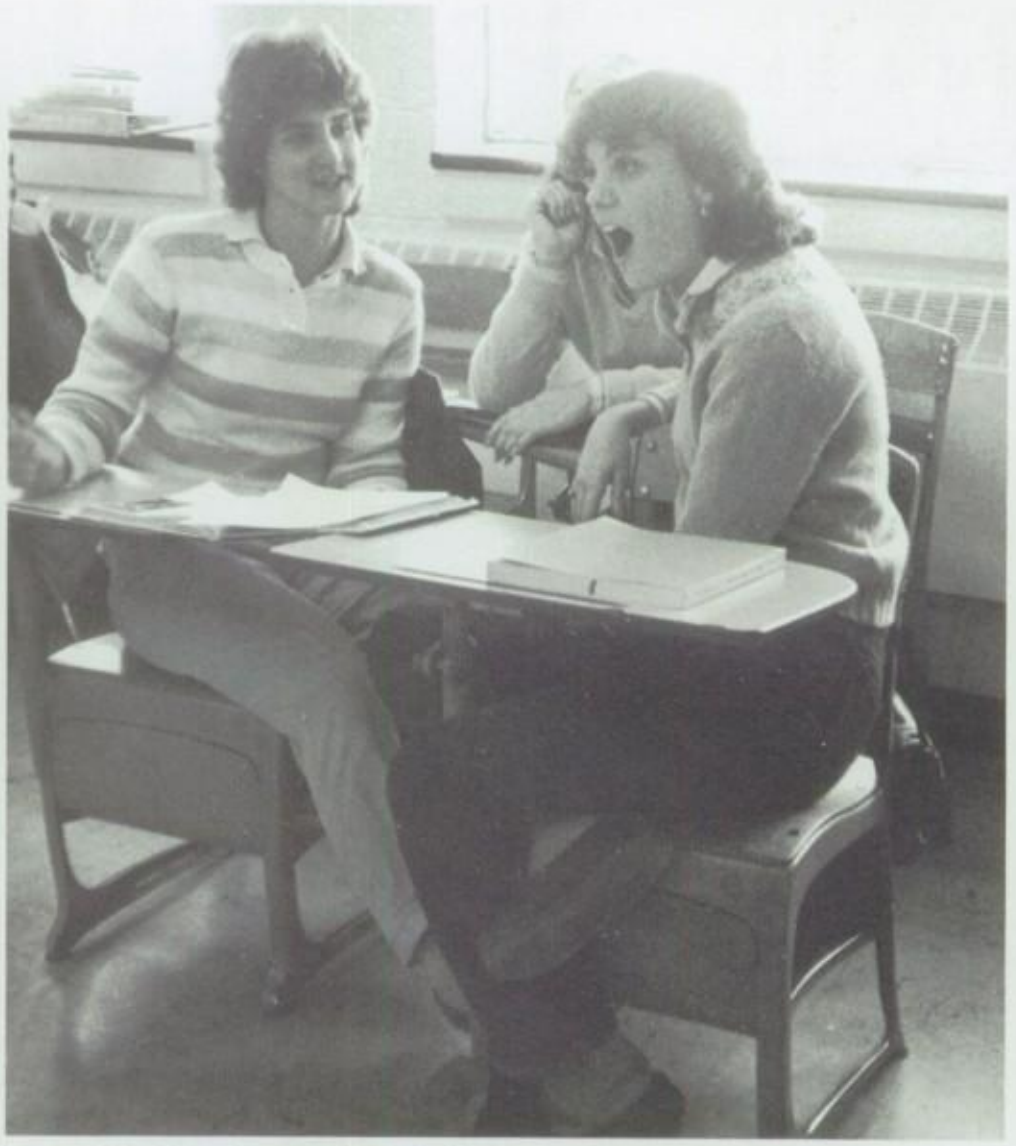

Bruns MacConochie and Michelle Benner discuss an upcoming story.

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THE MEDIA

"AWESOME" IS THE WORD EDITOR KEITH REAGAN used to describe this year's Talon. This monthly publication kept students informed about school and local events and activities. All seventeen staff members, with the aid of sponsor Mrs. Kantor, participated in all aspects of the paper including writing the articles, typing, the layouts, and the selling of the paper. The paper made just enough money to keep printing. This was the second year for The Talon and it proved successful. Not only did the staff publish informative articles, but they added life to the paper by publishing album reviews, a Dear Fanny column, students' opinions, and sometimes humorous classified ads. Spreading the word was the main goal of the staff, and every paper accomplished this goal.

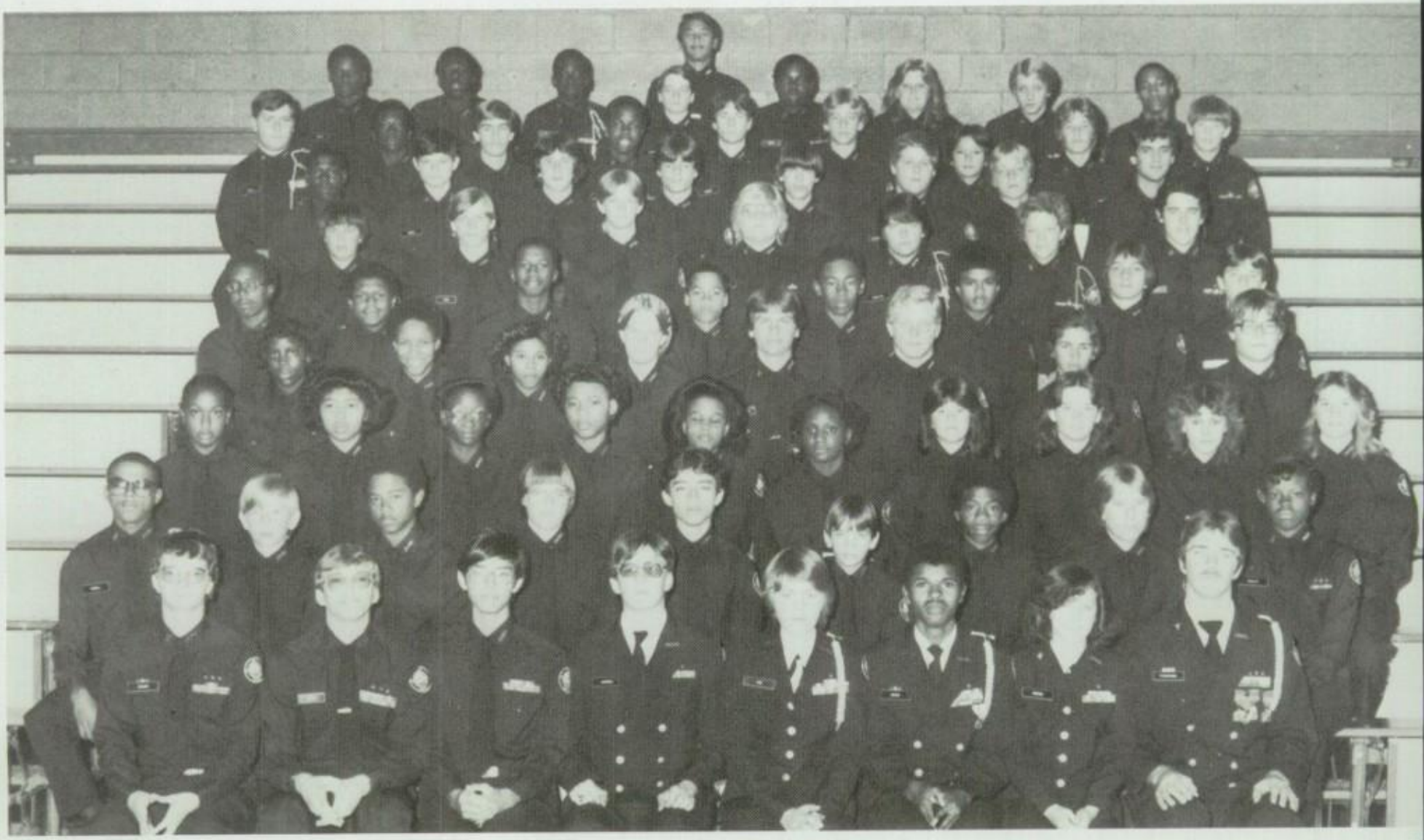
MILITARY STRATEGIST

The Naval Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps teaches citizenship, leadership, patriotism, naval history, basics in seamanship, navigation, and current world happenings. Each week the students spend three days in class and two days practicing for the drill squad, rifle team, or the color guard.

When someone, who has been through the N.J.R.O.T.C. program, decides to join the military they are guaranteed an automatic promotion to the rank of E3. They also have college scholarships available to them.

Cadets also participated in summer activities such as over night cruises and boot camp. The students were required to wear their uniforms two days out of every week.

Tannah Radcliff and Commander Gallagher watch over Tim Mason as he puts some shine into his belt buckle.



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n R.O.T.C. squad marches down Falcon Road at
e Homecoming Parade.

The color guard leading the parade at Homecoming.

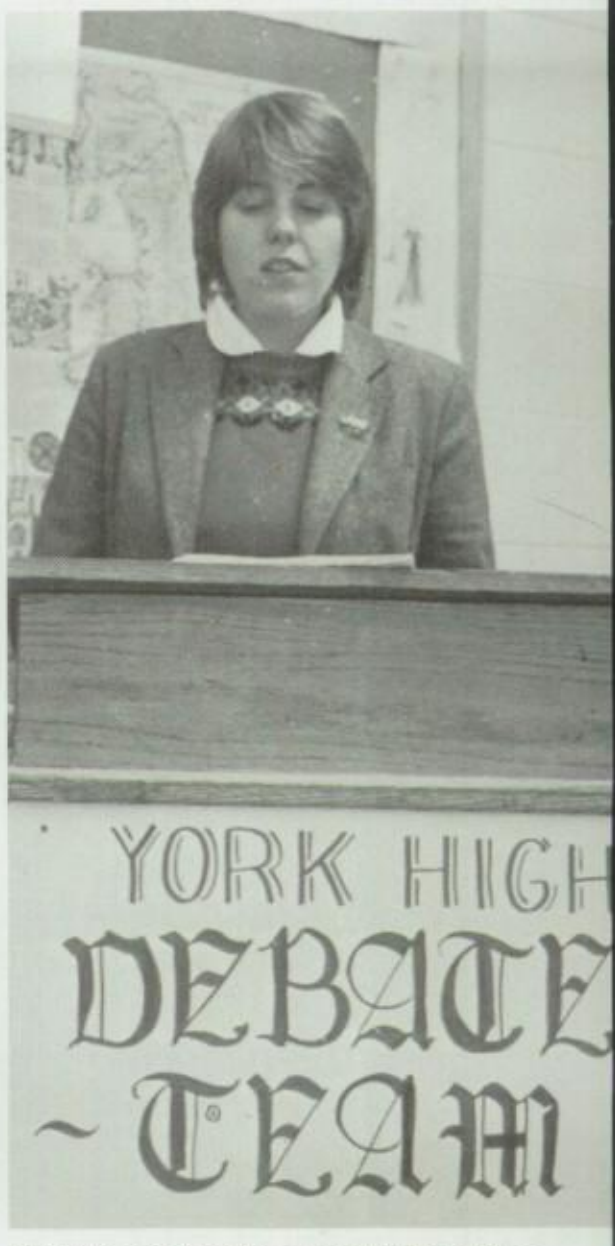
HE RIFLE TEAM; Kneeling: Mike Taylor, and rrum Kendel. Standing from left to right: Mike Kamie, Mike Blankenship, Rich Donofrio, Ed Millen, Mike Aldrich, Jim Short, Tim Finster, Kay Drain, Della Norton, Greg Baldwin.

Point Counterpoint

The Debate Team, with Mrs. Worrell as sponsor, was again a young team this year. The team began early in the year researching their resolution from the Virginia High School League. This year's resolution was on the United States military policy. There was a lot to cover on this topic so the team spent many hours researching it. Their competitions began in the end of March and lasted through the early part of April.

From left to right the Debate Team members are Eva Nye, Scott Madrea, Melanie Maddalon, Cheva Heck, Eric Siverston, and Dawn Herdy.

David Schultz, Eva Nye, Lori Adkins, and Robert Smith do a mock debate in preparation for their competition.



Eva Nye practices her prose at the podium.

Smooth Talkers

THE YORK HIGH FORENSICS TEAM competed in the fields of spelling, speaking, and reading this year. Eva Nye and Jimmy Small competed in girl's and boy's poetry. Kacey Camp and Rob Edwards competed in girl's and boy's prose. Scott Maddrea and Melanie Maddalon competed in original oratory. Ed Tate competed in extemporaneous speaking, and Libby Chang competed in the spelling competition. These talented students made the forensics team a success again this year.

ting: Jimmy Small, Rob Edwards, Kacey Camp Maddalon.
cond Row: Eva Nye, Scott Maddrea, Melanie

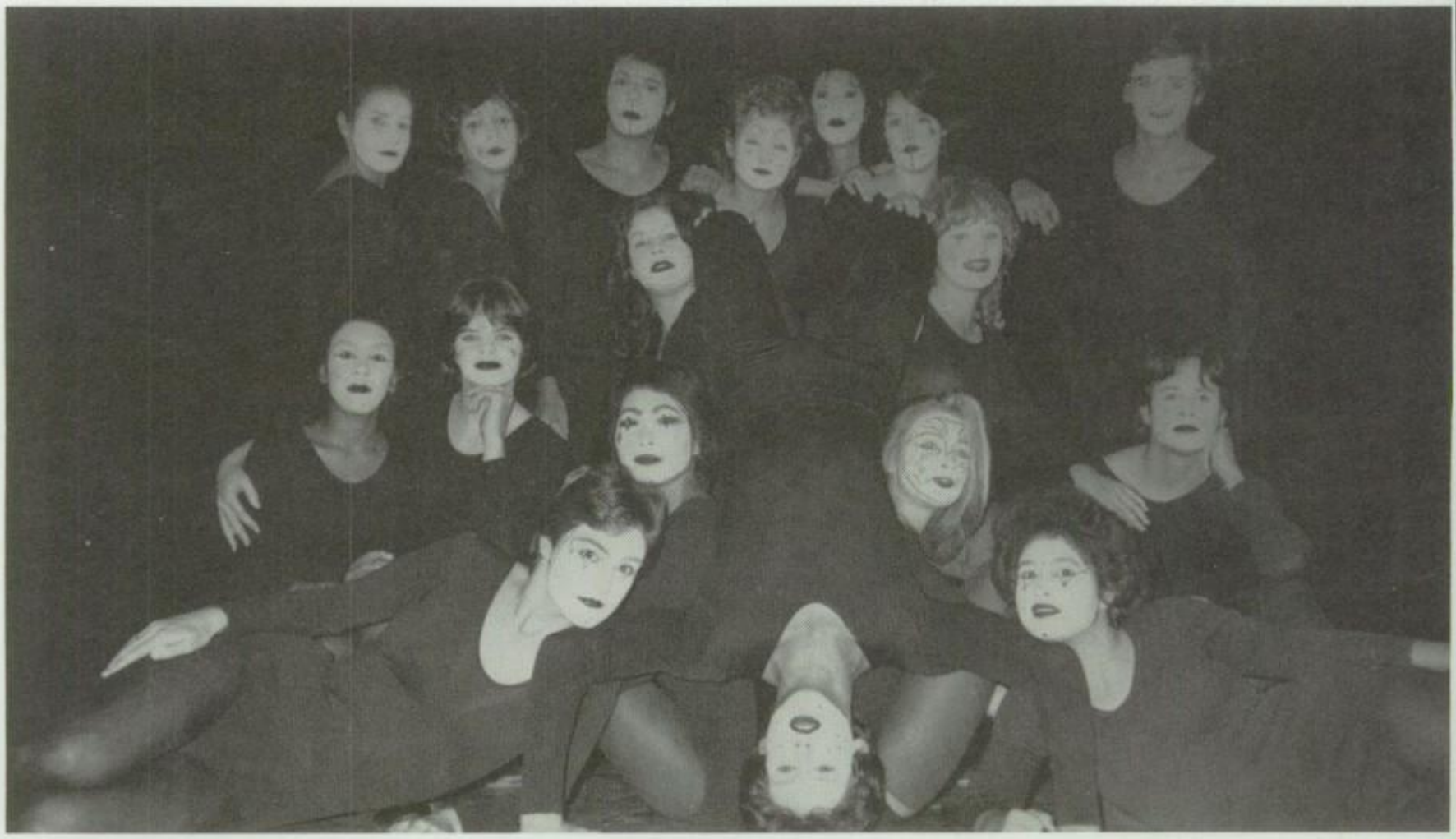
ott Maddrea is searching for an important icle.

Robbie Edwards reads to a group of students during National Library Week.

SILENT SOUNDS

Dazzling the audience at the annual Occasion of the Arts are pantomines Diann Smith and Martha Seals.

Step up in style on the shoulders of (bottom to top) Cathy Cavallaro, Diann Smith, Guy Conway, Robin Masser, Jimmy Small, and Chris Summers.



First Row: Martha Seals, Chris Summers, Robin Masser; Second Row: Melissa Dyer, Melanie Luchterhand; Third Row: Carlenda Christopher, Cindy Smith, Diann Smith, Lori Adkins, Jay Hanna; Fourth Row: Lia Braganza, Lori Hinton, Jimmy Small, Kacey Camp, Vicki Vaughn, Julie Miller, Ricky Lemis.

Vicki Vaughn, Lori Adkins, Kacey Camp, Lia Braganza, Melanie Luchterhand, and Melissa Dyer are caught hanging around behind the scenes.

PANTOMIME, the art of silent acting, is the International Language of the Theater. Under the direction of Mr. Mike Sullivan, the York High Mime Troupe worked hard at perfecting this art. Once the makeup goes on, the performers must reveal their true personalities through silence only. This year they performed in the Annual Occasion of the Arts in Williamsburg, the homecoming parade, and at several local schools. Lia Braganza, a York High pantomime says she enjoys performing for children the most because they mime back.

Jimmy Small and Diann Smith perform the mime "Community Planning."

Chris Summers seems puzzled by the actions of Martha Seals and Lia Braganza.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE?

THE THESPIAN SOCIETY was compiled of members of the MIME Troupe and a wide variety of actors and actresses with the idea to better themselves.

Besides holding the induction ceremony for new members, the Thespians worked concessions for the musical "West Side Story" and put on the three act play "Death and Life of Larry Benson". They also held their annual picnic in May.

Sponsored by Mr. Sullivan, the Thespians upheld their high standards of dramatic quality with this thought always in mind . . . "Act well thy part, there all the honor lies."

Row 1: Steve Gaudipee, Ricky Lemis, Julie Smith, Robbie Edwards, Kacey Camp, Jimmy Small, Karen Hinckley, Lee Taylor, Jim Cox, Scott Maddrea Row 2: Stacey Hicks, Robin Masser, Diann Smith, Lia Braganza, Tara Ayscue, Laura Hoppe, Mark Hovanic, David Drabok, Laura Gibbons Top: Robbie Birdsong.

President, Chris Summers shows his dramatic ability by "hanging around."

NEW THESPIANS: Shelly Mundell, Julie Merrill, Beth Parker, Dean Robertson, Mark Hovanic, Chris Summers, and Bruns MacConochie

Row: Dori Gaudino, Secretary; Lori Adkins, Reporter; nin Byrd, Treasurer; Beth Hensley, President; Craig skett, V. President 2nd Row: Terri Norton, Amy Cov- ton 3rd Row: Brandy Cahill, Lisa Poole, Sonia Stotler, hy Murray, Laura Stroud, Monica Boyd, Cathy Cavallaro, Lauri Rousselle, Debbie Roberts, David Easley 4th Row: Mary-beth Athey, Cindy Howard, Karen Hinkley, Barry Midkiff, Laura Hoppe, Martha Seals 5th row: Sharon Anderson, Diann Smith, Lauri Hinton, Connie Bertram, Liz Stack, Asa Andrews, Guy Conway, Kelly Myers, Robin Wood, Cathy Taylor, Chris Garrett 6th row: Tara Ayescur, Melanie Maddalon, Mary Ross-Clunis, Becky Davis, Tom Hardesty, Mike Taylor, Cathy Johnson, Patricia Abbott, Lee Taylor, Warren Dryden.

P. Craig Haskett tries in earnest to pay attion at a meeting of the N.H.S.

N.H.S. members Liz Stack and Amy Gooch share their opinions on some spring projects.

SCHOLARS

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY started off the new school year with a fall tapping of new members. They inducted nine new members and one transfer student to be added to the thirty-six spring inductees of the year before. N.H.S. selected its members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. This academic club worked hard to promote knowledge and good will by offering a tutoring program, having a toy drive at Christmas, and helped gifted elementary students. Both the sponsors, Mrs. Gouger and Mrs. Sadler, agreed the National Honor Society is an active and important club at York High.

ACTION!

For the first time in several years, the Thespian Society put on a non-musical three-act play, "the Death and Life of Larry Benson." With the support and help of director Mr. Mike Sullivan, the actors and actresses began rehearsals soon after school started. The production was performed the first week of December, at night in the auditorium with a two dollar admission price. The drama was given an excellent review by the school and the students.

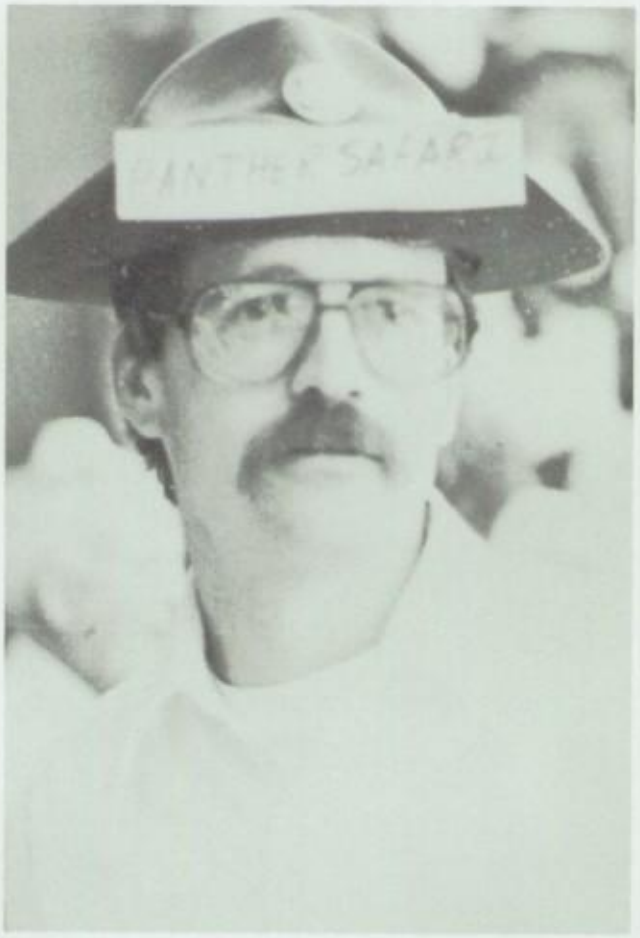
Lia Braganza playing the mother, Freda Benson.

As "The Boy", Chris Summers tells his story to the audience.

Lee Taylor portraying the father, Sam Benson.

Lia Braganza comforts Lee Taylor after they hear about the death of their son.

Chris Summers, "The Boy", feeling unwanted, packs to leave home.



Mr. Sullivan plays around with the Show's props.

INTERPRETERS

The Foreign Language Club changed greatly this year. It was broken down from one club into three separate clubs.

This year the members of the Spanish club participated in the Homecoming Parade. They also planned to visit the Spanish Embassy in Washington D.C. and the El Toritos Restaurant, Mr. Harrison and all the members had a good year.

The Latin club, which had over 50 members, was the largest of the clubs. Members began early in the year cutting out and decorating stockings with candy canes for the Christmas candygram sale. After Christmas they began preparing for the foreign language week, which was held in the Spring. The Latin club kept it's members and Mrs. Turner busy throughout the entire year.

The French club, under the leadership of Mrs. Monk, had a lot of activities this year. They participated in the Homecoming parade with a float of their own. They also attended the play "Tartuff" at William and Mary. After the play they went to Mrs. Monk's house where they were treated with eclairs, bon bons, and hot chocolate.

First Row: Jose McCord, Elizabeth Evans, Tammy Gagin, Godfrey Simmons. Second Row: Jenny Peters, Angela James, Cathy Scott. Third Ro John Poolck, Troy Thompson, Nicole McCord.

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The French club participates in the Homecomin parade.

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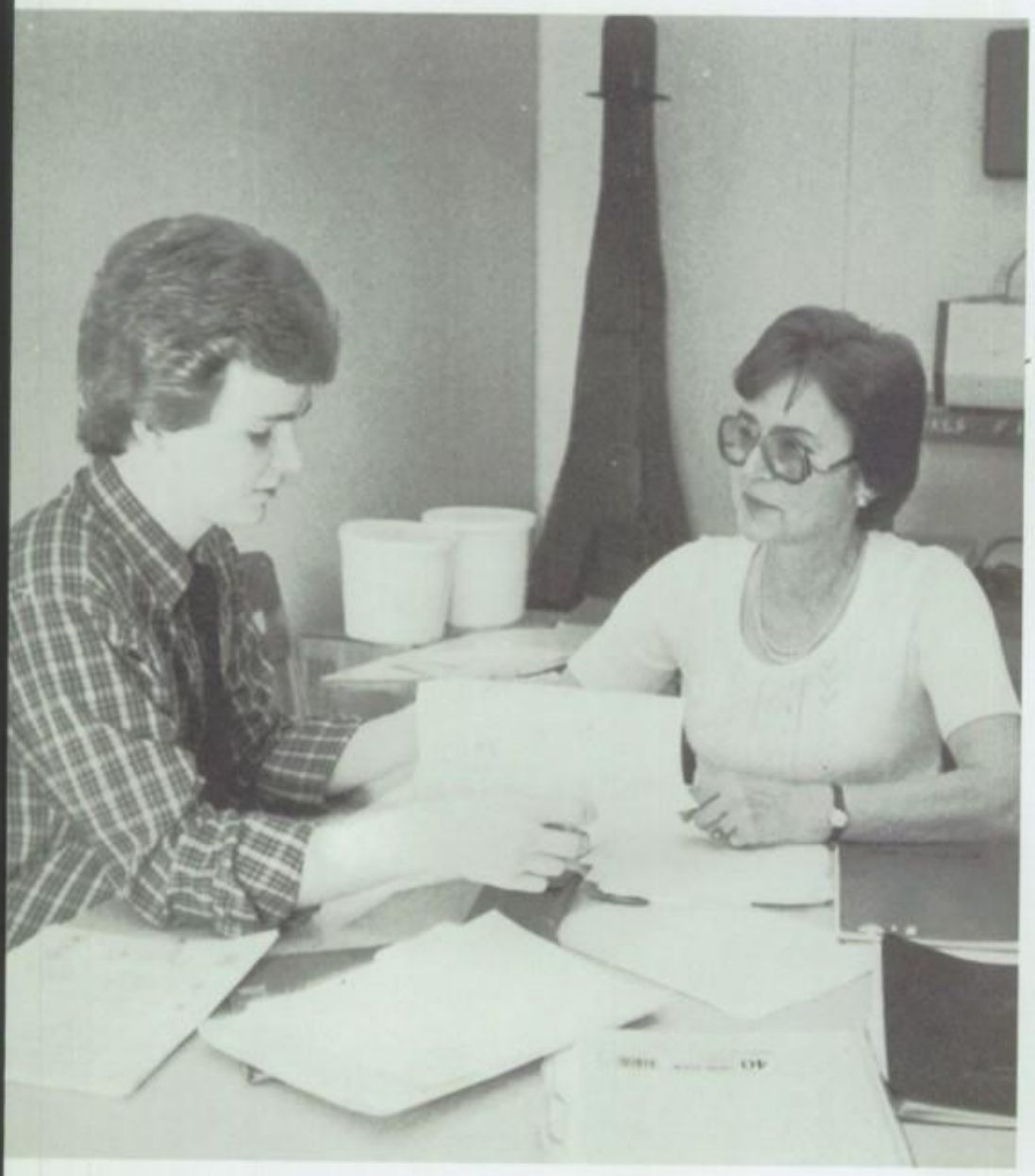

Cronin Byrd discusses the French club activities with Mrs. Monk during her free period.

Sam Bryant, Libby Chang, Kathy Cirillo, Richard Bardusch, Lauri Hinton, Diane Smith, and Lori Adkins help make candy-grams for the Christmas candy-gram sale.

D.E.C.A.

D.E.C.A., THE DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION CLUBS OF AMERICA, helped many students at York prepare for careers in the field of marketing and distribution. D.E.C.A. students had the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of activities, to go new places, to meet new people, and enjoy many new experiences. The largest money making project for D.E.C.A. was the annual variety show. They also sponsored a dance this year. These projects helped each member of D.E.C.A. to develop his or her own special talents. Those students who left school early to attend various jobs gained a great deal of experience and personal satisfaction from the organization.

Lynne Brooks, Tammy Speck, Cindy Radcliffe, Terrie Bartley, and Debby Alley pose in their D.E.C.A. outfits.

First Row: Deborah Roberts, Debby Alley, Patti Newcomb, Lynne Brooks, Cindy Radcliffe, Kathie Turner, Terrie Bartley. Second Row: Willa Walker, Maria Montijo, Linda Comer, TonyRow: Richard Garber, George Francisco, David Mullins, Dori Guardino, Donna Rowe. ThirdWatson, Robert Hatmaker, and David Hanna.

HARD AT WORK

First Row: Steve Fogg, Rodney Blow, Darryl Coleman, James Perrin, George Robinson, Eric Lewis, Venita Barbour, Harvey Blow, Kathy Croom, Susan Crews, Anita Jennings, Trish Abbott, Lydia Voltaire, Kim Brake; Second Row: David Sheilds, Mark McFerson, Dwayne Shelton, Scott Tyndall, Tommy Boyd, Steve Brandt, Fred Condran, John LeClair, Richie Dollarhide, Gary Blow, Andrina Hale, Mac McCree, Diane Brooks, Clint Burcher, Neal Thorn; Third Row: Steve Osborne, Ricky Volkers, Howard Mincey, Mike Wheelis, Jerry Tyson, Dennis Harlow, Twanda Douglas, Cecilia Douglas, Michelle Walker, Craig Montgomery, Doug Rainey, James Martin, Terry Bigbie.

V.I.C.A. Officers: Lydia Voltaire, President; Anita Jennings, Vice President; Kim Brake, Secretary; Trish Abbott, Reporter; George Robinson, Parliamentarian.

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, sponsored by Mr. David Nettles, was made up of a group of hard working students. The organization was open to members of C.O.E., D.E., or I.C.T. V.I.C.A. is also open to the brick masonry course taught by Mr. Frink. Some of the jobs that V.I.C.A. members trained for were bricklaying, carpentry, dentistry assistance, radiology, cosmetology, and welding.

Brick Masonry: Front Row: Steve Fogg, Terry Bigbie, Rodney Blow, Jerry Tyson, Darryl Coleman, Doug Rainey, Clint Burcher, Neal Thorn, James Perrin, Howard Mincey, James Martin, Dennis Harlow; Second Row: Mr. Frink, teacher.

WE GOT THE BEAT

THE YORK HIGH SCHOOL FALCON BAND had another successful year. They performed several concerts for the student body. Along with the concert at Christmas time, the band competed in two parades. One was in Gloucestor and the other was in Williamsburg. The York band took first prize in both of these. During home football games the feature attraction was our band. The band competed in the Indian River Competition and the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester.

Many of the students in the Falcon band went on to regionals this year. Our band was an added enjoyment to all of its audiences, and the entire school was proud of their achievements.

Butch Simmons has his picture taken while Scott Summerfield hides from the photographer.

Flutes: Laurie Byrd, Donna Dryden, Wendy Geary, Clara Gootee, Lori Grantham, Keith Hinton, Debbie Modlin, Kathy Morrison, Mary Ross-Clunis, Dia Youngbluth, Frances Verniel. Clarinets: Donna Allmon, Shawn Crossett, Julie DoBias, Page Gootee, April Gray, Mike Kamei, Tonja Package, Cindy Padge Jennie Pederson, Stephanie Utne, Jill Wolf, Tammy Krubert. Horns: Mike Cole, Ann Jacobs, Amy Meetze, Lori Sorakatch. Saxophones: John Anderson, Ma Chambers, Bruns MacConchie, Toya Moss, Ron Niles, Jeff Palen, Scott Summerfield, Donna Whitley. Trumpets: Kevin Adams, Sharon Camp, Jeff Colli David Kelly, Alan Meetze, Leigh-Ann Parker, Troy Swackhammer, Joe Tyler. Trombones: Kevin David, Rob Freeman, Chris Garrett, Philip Stroud, Robe Walter, John Warhol, Bryan Geary, Richard Young. Tubas: Alan Clark, Mark Harris, Frank Nowak. Percussion: Darren Clow, Clay Cooper, Robert Daniel Scott James, Brian Harmon, Mike Hayes, Tom Hayes, Butch Simmons, Julie Smith, Mike Sparrer, Bruce Utne.

embers of the band march through the halls
rrying their instruments.

The Falcon band performs at the pep ralley before the game.

he Falcon band, lead by Mr. Hines performs in
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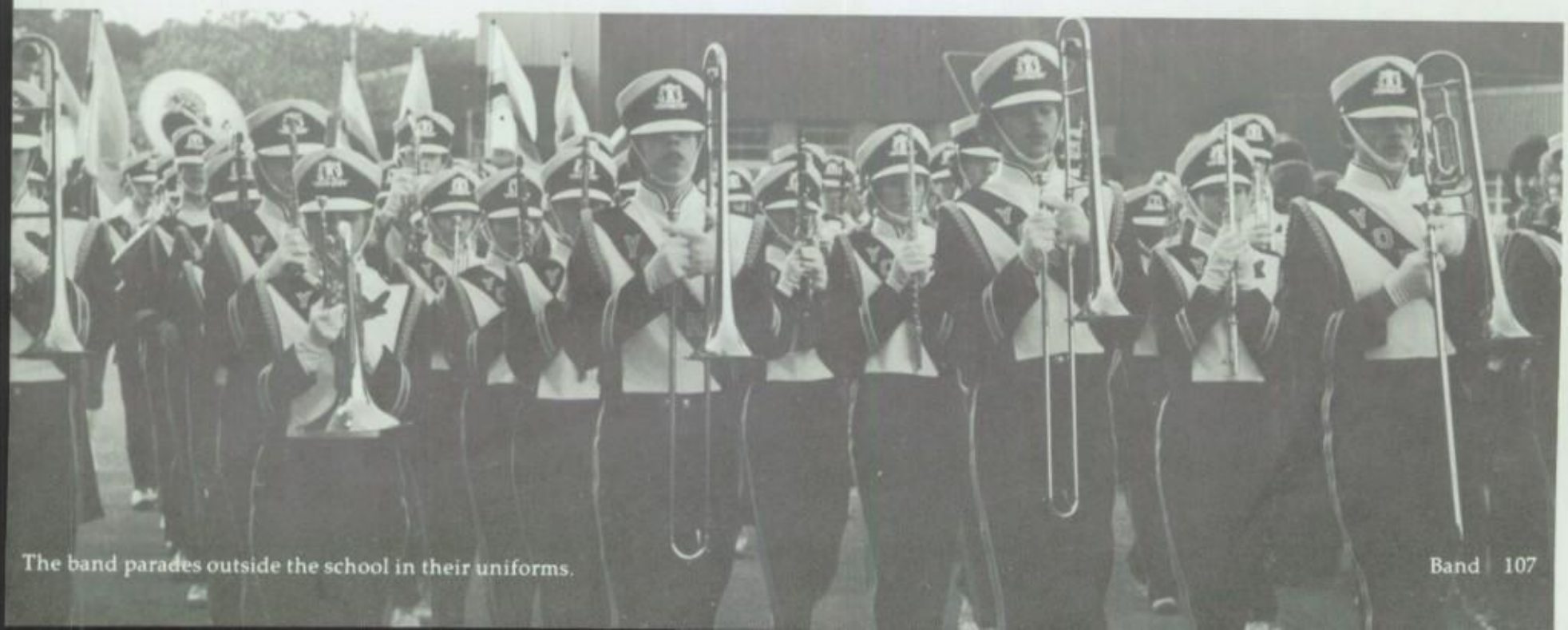


The band parades outside the school in their uniforms.

TWIRLING THEIR WAY TO THE TOP

THE YORK HIGH SCHOOL MAJORETTES were greatly recognized this year for increasing and broadening their school participation.

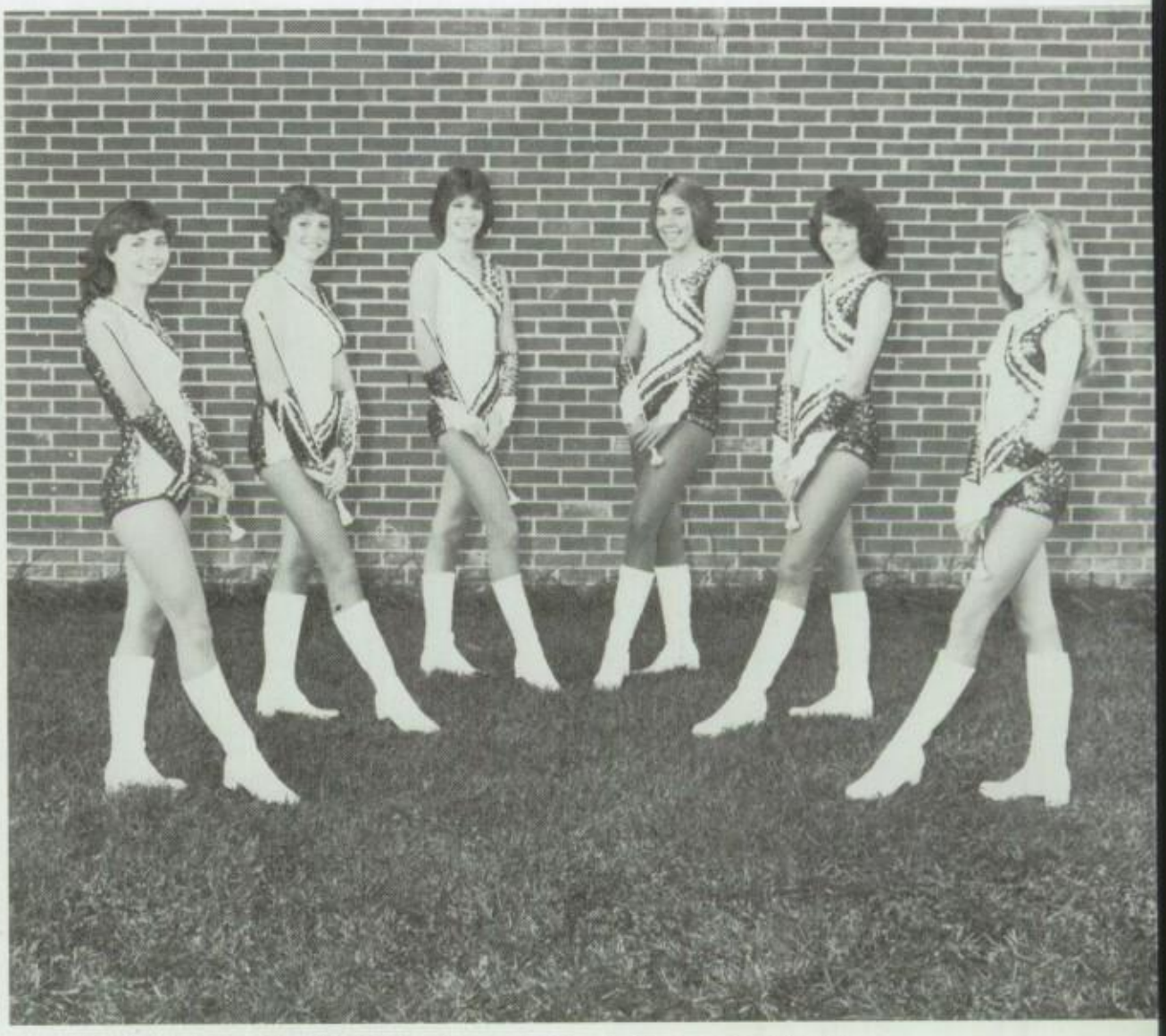
As usual, the majorettes highlighted the band in field shows and poise in twirling. In addition to field shows, the majorettes participated in many parades such as the Williamsburg Christmas Parade and the Gloucester Christmas Parade. Also, they went to Winchester for the annual Apple Blossom Festival. Furthermore, they were seen livening up the pep rallies with their routines and newly discovered dance moves.

The majorettes did something new and exciting this year. They participated in the DECA Variety Show. They danced and twirled to "Drop the Bomb" and displayed new light batons to everyones delight.

Without everyday practice from 2:30 to 3:15, the majorettes might not as been as good. But they did practice and they were good!

The York High School majorettes display their talents in the annual DECA Variety Show.

The majorettes salute our Alma Mater.



From left to right — Cynthia Craig, Susan Ruff, Captain — Linda Joyner, Cathy Taylor, Dixie Mills, Leanne Maddrea.

Bring Out The Flags

Several of the flag corps members Anna Nowak, Laura Kizer, Tonya Childress, Laura Abbet, Michelle Jones, Cindy Hardesty gather outside the auditorium for a picture.

THE FALCON BAND FLAG CORPS consisted of eight talented and very coordinated girls. The flag corps which performed at every home football game was the delight of the audience.

The group performed in both the Williamsburg and Gloucestor Christmas parades. They were also a welcome act at York High's own homecoming parade. The flag corps competed in the Indian River Competition and also the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester.

The Flag Corps added grace and panache to the Falcon Band this year.

1982-1983 Falcon Band Flag Corps: L to R: Tonya Childress, Michelle Jones, Anna Nowak, Cindy Hardesty, Laura Kizer, Laura Abbet, Samantha Bryant, Laura Hoppe.

In a clerk typing class, Leslie Fridley shows her skills on the typewriter.

Patricia Bender goes over some figures in her a counting book.

LEARNING THE TRADE

COOPERATIVE OFFICE EDUCATION OFFERED TO business oriented students a chance to apply their skills in a job. Students went to school for half a day and then left to report to work. This enabled the students to acquire valuable experience which would be useful later. At the end of the school year, an annual Employer-Employee Appreciation Banquet was held so that students were able to show their appreciation to their employers and to their sponsors Mrs. Larrimore and Mrs. White.

1st row: Rita McDow, Leslie Fridley, Kelly Womeldorph, Lisa Childrey, 2nd row: Pamela Hollowell, Cathryn Murray, Sonia Stotler, Robin Wood, Kelly Myers, 3rd row: Carla Gregory, Patricia Bender, Lynn Murray, Sonja Fields, 4t row: Regina Jennings, Dana Williams, Meliss Stevens.

Typing F.B.L.A. members rest their fingers during a quick shot of the camera.

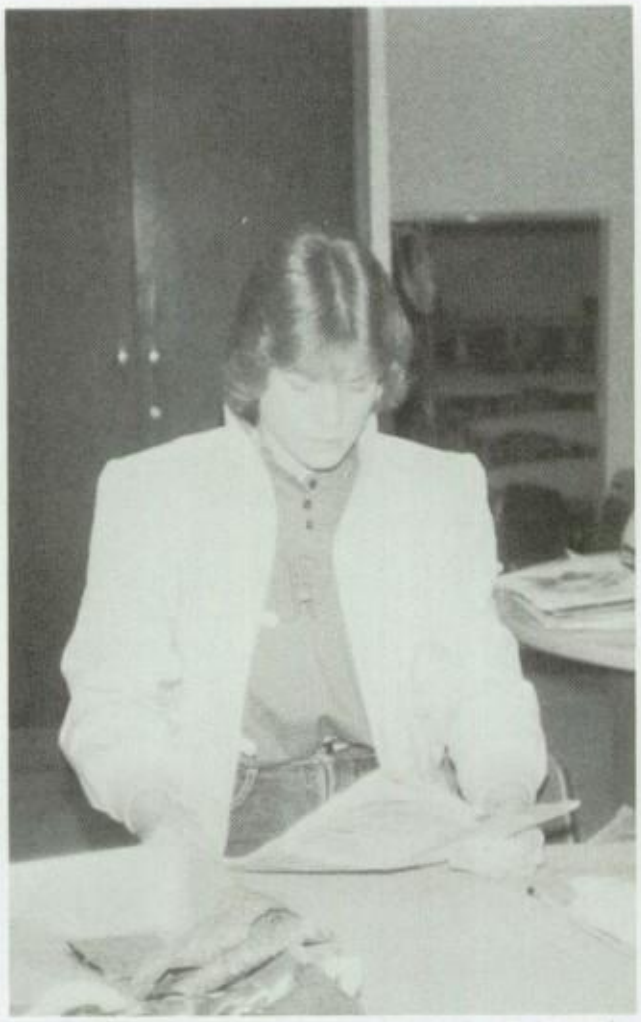
FUTURE COORDINATORS

F.B.L.A., FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA, was one of the largest clubs at York. The club consisted of students who took any kind of business course and was sponsored by Mrs. Knight. The club started off with their annual membership drive and meeting. After the business of getting new members was finished, a pizza bash was given at Pizza Hut. When the fun was over the club got down to more serious business, their annual citrus fruit sale. Also, F.B.L.A. week took place February 6-12 and various activities such as a fashion show and a play took place. To end it all with a bang, they took their annual trip in the Spring. All in all, F.B.L.A. added much to the reputation of York and all involved had a good time.

F.B.L.A. Members: First row: Alice Hensley, Treasurer; Kelly Womeldorph, Vice-President; Mimmie Giles, President; Leslie Fridley, Secretary, Sonia Stotler, Historian. Second Row: Bridgette Powell, Melissa Stevens, Ruth Mangus, Patty McKenna, Scheryl King, Shelly Shelton, Lisa Seals, Jackie Bordeaux, Chris Middleton, Terri Thompson, Pam Hollowell, Lisa Childrey. Third Row: Carrie Jamieson, Dana Williams, Rita McDowell, Lisa Barber, Karen Reed, Kelly Nichols, Amy Nelson, Barbara Pritchard, Aretha Powell, Fourth Row: Leigh Roberts, Kim Williard, Laura Duncan, Jackie Prince, Bonnie Sanford, Traci Martin, Cathy Kleghorn, Stephanie Utne, Debbie Ulrich, Dreama Bowler, Belinda Clay. Fifth Row: Steven Arenburg, James Johnson, Craig Utter, Warren Patrick, Brenda Jurek, Kim Hubbard, Shelby Crist, Tracy Greene, Patty Bender. Sixth Row: Robby Daniels, Dawn Foster, Bruce McCord, Susan Pruitt, Sandra Lee, Laura Gibbons, Cathy Spencer, Tamara Robertson, Michele Livengood, Tami Stevens. Seventh Row: Todd Quisumbing, Dana Philips, Richard Bardusch, Eddie Messick, Betty Hepner, Valerie Mitchell, Tracey Jordan. Eighth Row: Nancy Prizypaeck, Nikki Tanzer, Bernadine Simpson, Kim Dean, Sharon Brown, Missy Wade, Maria Buckholtz, Penny Alley, Lakala Abrams. Ninth Row: Julie Brady, Melonie Haley, Amy Webb, Donna Shoppe, Heather Rich, Carlenda Christopher, Blondell Brooks, Kim Allen, Michelle Carr. Tenth Row: Cathy Dryden, Kim Elliot, Sissy Sasser, Sharon Tyler, Felicia Robinson, Kim Daniels, Carla Gregory, Eleventh Row: Troy Waller, John Callis, Kurt Sibayan, Scott Pinto.

PREPARING FOR LIFE

FUTURE HOMEMAKING OF AMERICA IS A LOCAL, state, and national organization open to Home Economic students. This club is designed to expose students to different career possibilities. During the year, they had several speakers including a color analysis specialist, and a chef from Fort Eustis. They also held a Vocational Education Week, and a Vocational Awareness Week. They ended the school year with a spring banquet. Mrs. Clark, their sponsor, hoped that this club would help students in their activity choices and make them a better person.



Laura Kiser goes over some patterns in Home Ec class.

Missy Wood tries her luck at threading machine.

1st row: Sponsor — Mrs. Clark, Scott Pinto, President; Brian Edmondson, Treasurer, Lynn Parkerson, V. President; 2nd row: Jennifer Mercer, Maria Buckbolts, Betty Hepner, Laura Ki Heidi Young 3rd row: Missy Wood, Penny Al Chris Hartweiger, Rachel Stall, Anita Taliaferr

VISITORS

This year, we at York were lucky enough to have two special foreign exchange students, Melanie Luchterhand of Germany and Shegemi Nozawa of Japan.

Shegemi feels that the students at York have much more freedom than in Japan. She says that in Japanese schools they have no extra curicular activities, dances, or sports. Shegemi also says "I like York!".

Melanie Luchterhand says the schools in Germany are much quieter. She feels that in Germany you go to school strictly to learn. They have thirteen subjects a week and only a few tests in each subject all year. They only have one exam which they take at the end of their last year of school. At York, Melanie likes participating in the musical and the mime troupe. She also enjoys her friends and all the crazy people. Melanie says "I like the fun stuff the best."

elanie punks out with friends during spirit ek at York.

egemi Nozawa poses for the camera while elanie Luchterand tries to hide.

Shegemi daydreams of her fun times at York.

Sound System

THE YORK HIGH RADIO STATION is the most powerful high school radio station in America. WYCS can be heard from early in the morning until late at night on channel 91.5. The station is operated by high school students. Some participate in after school programs, while others work during school hours. The radio station was an effective learning media for students interested in communication.

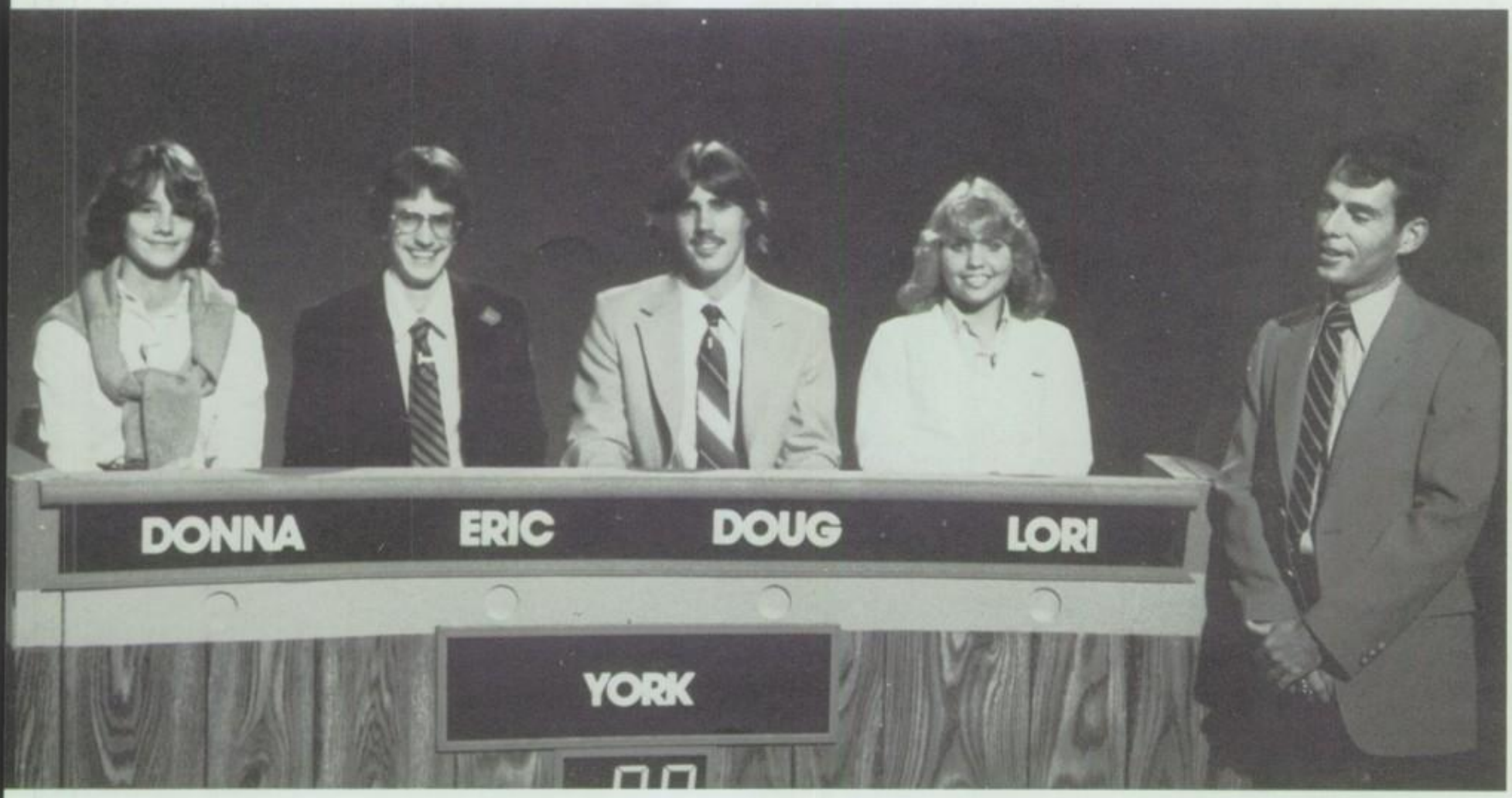
Mike Bates plays a record for many listeners to enjoy.

First Row: Abby Stanfield, Steve Humphrey, Sterling Jones, Lisa Wathal, Mike Duke, Carl Richardson, Second Row: Lori Soeokatch, George Pongonis, Will Breser, Andrew Buchert, Diane Butt, Melanie Maddalon, Scott Johnson, Mike Fischer, Third Row: Mike Bates, Gary Walton, Amy Dotson, Robyn Russel, Lizette Kakoka Byron Evans, Eva Nye, Peter Kirkham Chancellor Lassiter, Mr. Swartz.

Tidewater Challenge

TIDEWATER CHALLENGE, a new academic program was televised this year. Of course York High had a team to compete. Our team obliterated Norfolk Collegiate by a wide margin. They were asked back for another round against another well prepared team. Our Tidewater Challenge team was very successful, and its members learned much about instant recall. The students had to answer questions directed at the team, as well as questions that both teams competed to answer.

neeling: Eric Siverton, Doug Bruce, Mike di, Donna Almon, Mike Eldred.
agner. Standing: Lori Soeokatch, Virginia Gir-



he Tidewater Challenge Team is ready to appear on television with their sponsor, Mr. Peters.

A CHORUS LINE

HERE'S TO THE CHORUS and to all they sing. Practice, practice, practice till their voices ring. The choruses sang in perfect harmony this year, due to their practice in school and after.

Under the direction of Mrs. Robbie Ayscue, the Acappella and Mixed Choruses entertained us during many school assemblies. In addition to performing for the school, they gave concerts such as their annual Christmas Concert, in which parents were invited. So if you can carry a tune and like to sing, join the chorus.

Tara Ayscue is caught in action, rehearsing the Acappella choir.

1st Row: Michelle Livengood, Lia Braganza, Tara Ayscue, Lisa Harrod, Margaret Brown. 2nd Row: Lisa Gaurdipee, Sharon Anderson, Jennifer Grimm, Bridgette Powell, Willette Smith, Robin Masser, Mary Pontillo. 3rd Row: Kacey Camp, Tamara Robertson, Shannon Romaro, Carlend Christopher, Kim Davis, Tonya Childress, Sandy Matkowski, Bruns Macconichie, Julie Miller. 4th row: Ramona Watson, Sheila Macabee, Jennifer Faulkner, Regina Jones, Debbie Modlin, Shegemi Nozawa, Kim Forrest, Mimie Giles, Lou Millwood. 5th Row: Stephen Gaurdipee, Jimmy Small, Keith Reagan, Chris Summers, Tany Huegot, Kim Fish, Desi Stringer, Michell Thomas. 6th Row: John Shields, Lee Taylor, Rob bie Edwards, Randy Oneil, Scott Rivard, To Maconathy.

The Mixed Chorus prepares for their annual Christmas Concert.

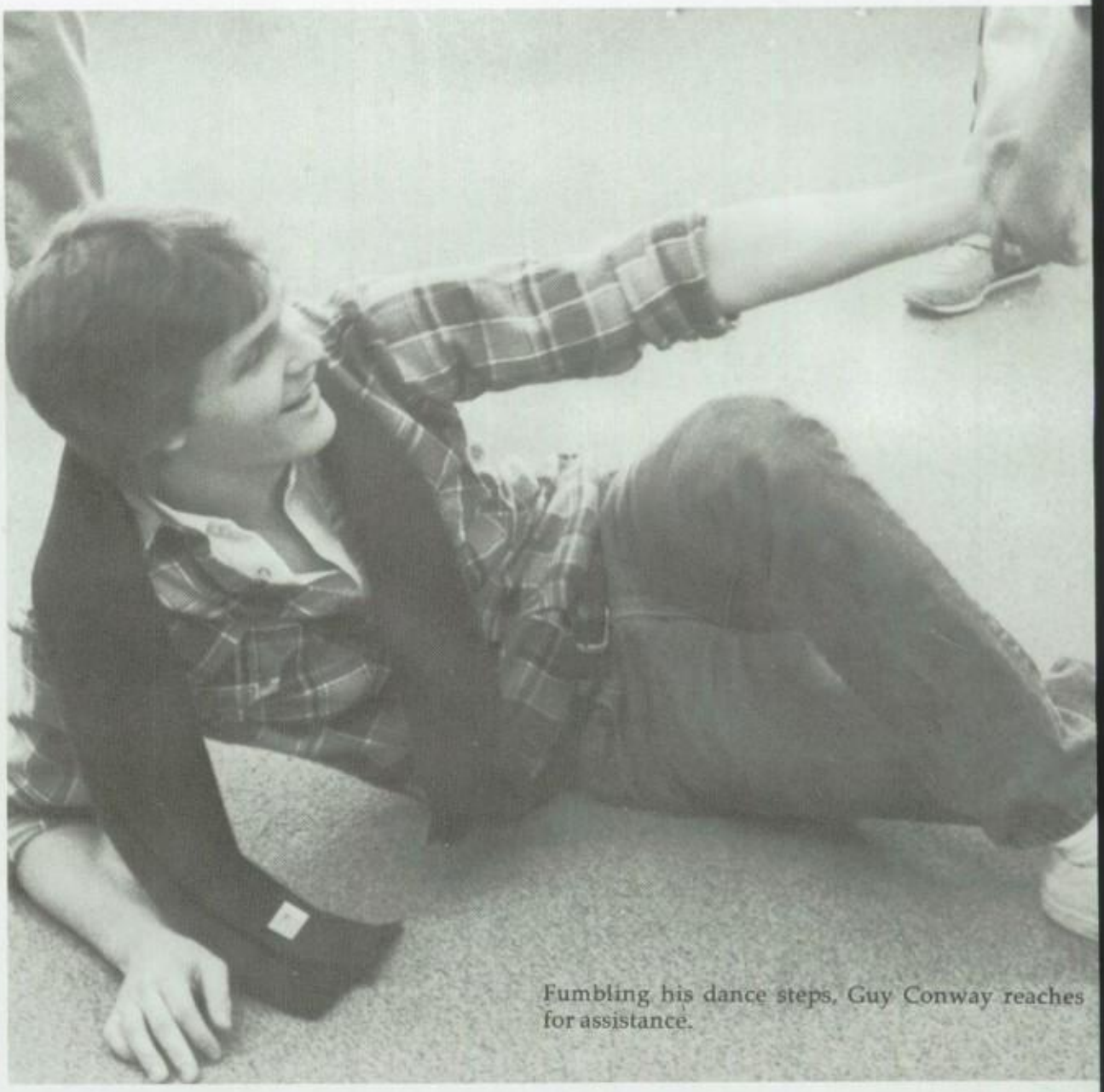
st Row: Becky Jones, Kim MacaBee, Stacey Hicks, Cindy Hardesty, Melissa Wade. 2nd Row: Tannah Radcliff, Sandy Swauger, Andrea Freeman, Sarah mm, Sharon Ware, Bonnie Gwynn, Michelle Radcliffe. 3rd Row: Brande Cahill, Kelly Shermer, Sandy Berg, Tina Fenster, Scarlette Drake, Tammy Musgrove, Dawn Stevens. 4th Row: John Shields, Michelle Wing, Denise Hedgepeth, Cherry Van Pelt, Kay Drain, Susan Moseley, Lisa Roberts, Kristy Kuhnlex, 5th Row: Kent Chesburg, Jay Hannah, George Parcell, James DeBaub, Letita Fogarty, Susan Ruff.

ACTION!

This year York High School presented "West Side Story" as its annual musical. The plot revolves around a love-struck couple, Tony and Maria and their efforts to bring themselves together.

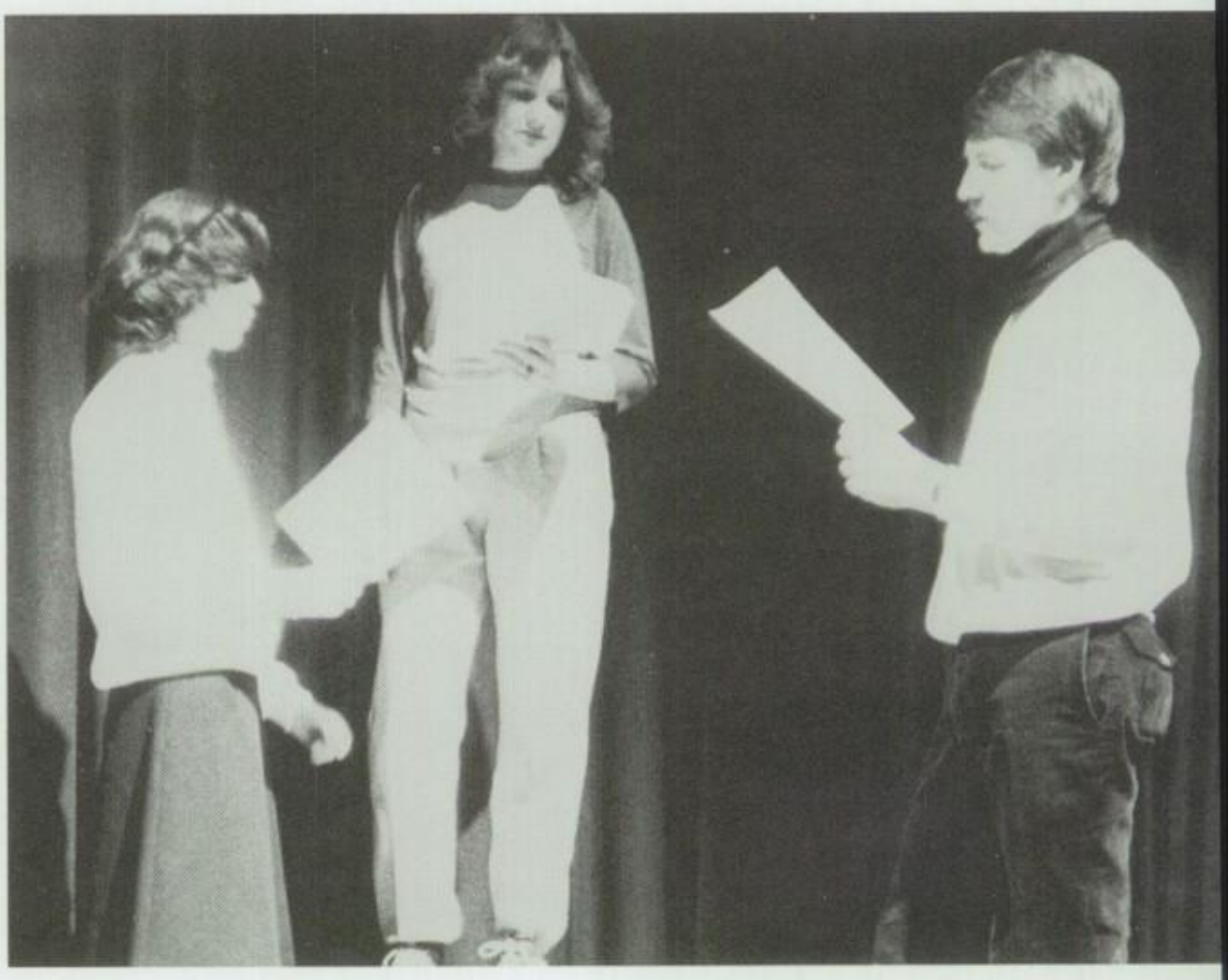
With the combined help of the cast, orchestra, stage crew and art department, a wonderful production was underway. Mid-December auditions were held and practice began in January.

After three long, hard months of work and rehearsal, the show was presented three nights in March. It was a great success and the pride of York High School. Sponsors were Mr. Sullivan and Mrs. Asycue.



Fumbling his dance steps, Guy Conway reaches for assistance.

Melanie Lutcherhand practices her dance steps during rehearsal.



Director, Mike Sullivan, assists Tara Ayscue and Michelle Livengood with their lines.

Portraying Maria, Michelle Livengood rehearses her role.

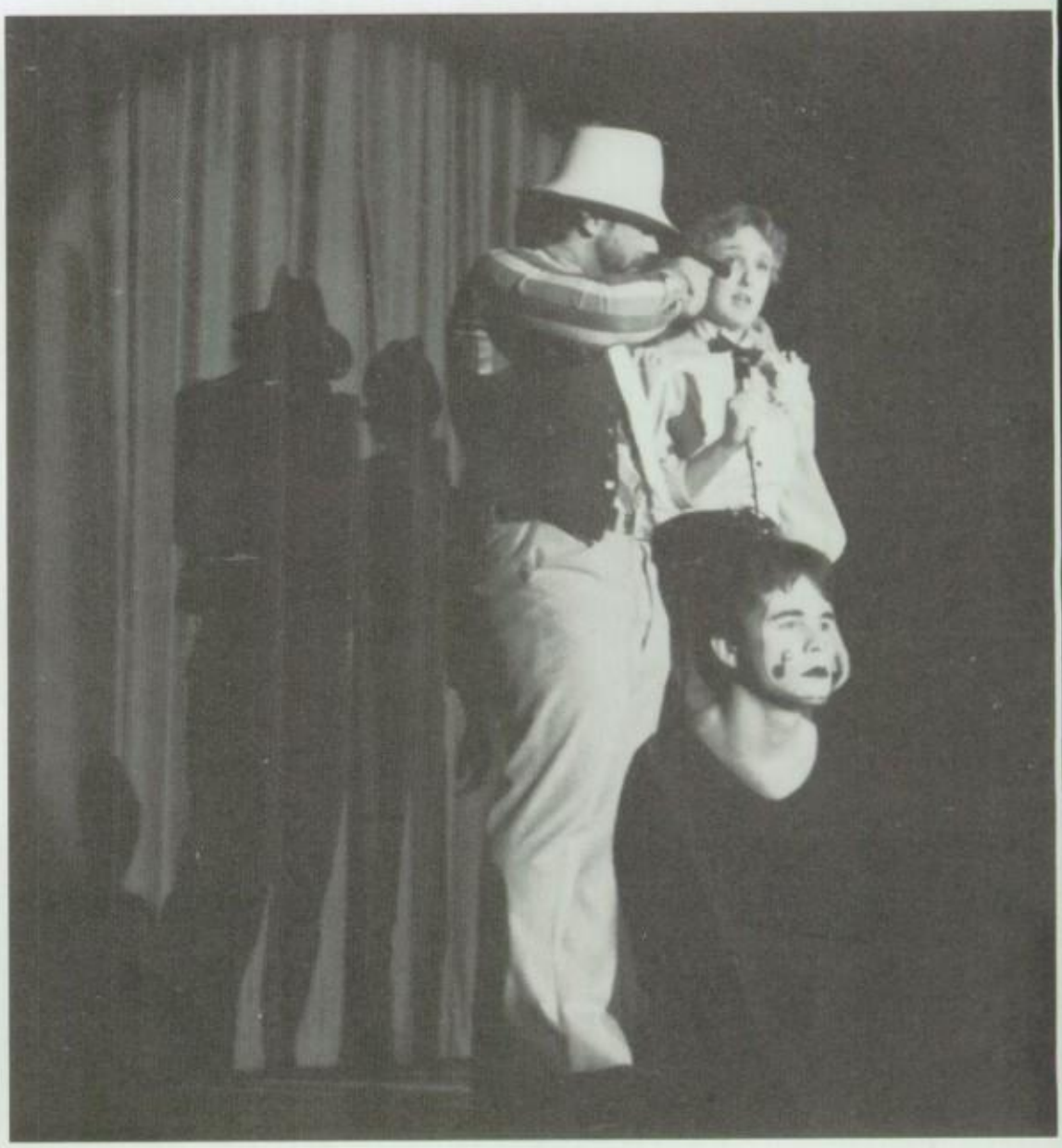
Mr. Sullivan coaches Michelle Livengood, Scott Rivard, and Tara Asycue through their scene.

Scott Rivard watches as Melanie Lutcherhand, Guy Conway, Ricky Lemis, Stephanie Wakelyn, and Randy O'Neill practice their dance sequence for the musical.

OPENING NIGHT

The 9th Annual D.E.C.A. Variety show, Let Your Spirits Fly, provided the audience with a night full of entertainment. The show was sponsored and directed by the D.E. teacher, Mr. Markoff. The cast and crew consisted of students, with the exception of the Teachers Band. Some of the top bands of the night were The Teachers Band, the Persuaders, Sour Mash, and the Falcon Stage Band. Among the singers were Bridgette Powell and Dezi Stringer, Tania Huguet, Michelle Livengood, and Bruns MacChononochie. Both nights were a big hit with the audience.

Senior Cathy Cavallaro shows us her dancing abilities.



Coach Furiness threatens Jamie Green to laugh at his dry jokes.

The Falcon Stage Band jazzes up the show.

Adding humor to the show are emcees Shawn Smith and Jamie Green.

Mr. Lew Young jams with totally dynamic harmonica playing.

Keeping with the theme of the show, Tania Huguet lets her spirits fly through her singing.

AND WE'RE THE VOICES OF FREEDOM

THE VOICES OF FREEDOM was a 35 member vocal ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Robbie Ayscue. This group consisted of both singers and stage band members. The group expanded some this year and of course improved right along with that. They added many new dimensions to their show also, such as new dance routines. Also, they sang many current, popular songs such as "Fame", "Ride Like the Wind", "Heartache Tonight", and "What a Fool Believes."

When numerous blue suits were visible in the hall, one knew The Voices of Freedom were getting ready for a performance. Along with assemblies, the group sponsored a spaghetti dinner and a "believe it or not" mud-wrestling contest. The highlight of their year was their trip to Germany. Many members worked hard sponsoring dances to raise money to pay for their trip. Going to Germany had to be the highlight of their year, and they have York High School to thank for it.

The Voices of Freedom entertain during an assembly.

Matt Wayman concentrates on his next dance step.

Row 1: Bruns MacConochie, Lisa Poole, Kacey Camp Row 2: Matt Wayman, Jimmy Small, Lee Taylor Row 3: Guy Conway, Tara Ayscue, Robert Freeman, Bridgette Powell, Desi Stringer Row 4: Sandra Matkowski, Chris Summers, John Warhol, Mark Hovanic, Butch Simmons, Robin Masser, James Reed Row 5: Tamara Robertson, Mir Giles, Sharon Anderson, Ted Thompson, Sc Summerfield, Kim Davis, Randy Oneil Row Ricky Lemis, Godfrey Simmons, Lisa Cochra Kevin Davis, Karen Hinkley, Scott Rivard, Jul Smith.

EXPERIMENTERS

The Science club, led by Mr. Dardin, had a very exciting year. They were kept busy by doing experimental and engineering projects. They also had guest speakers such as engineers, scientist, and professors who told a little about their fields of study.

om left to right: Sam Bryant, Jeff Pierro, Chris Sorakatch, and Lia Braganza.
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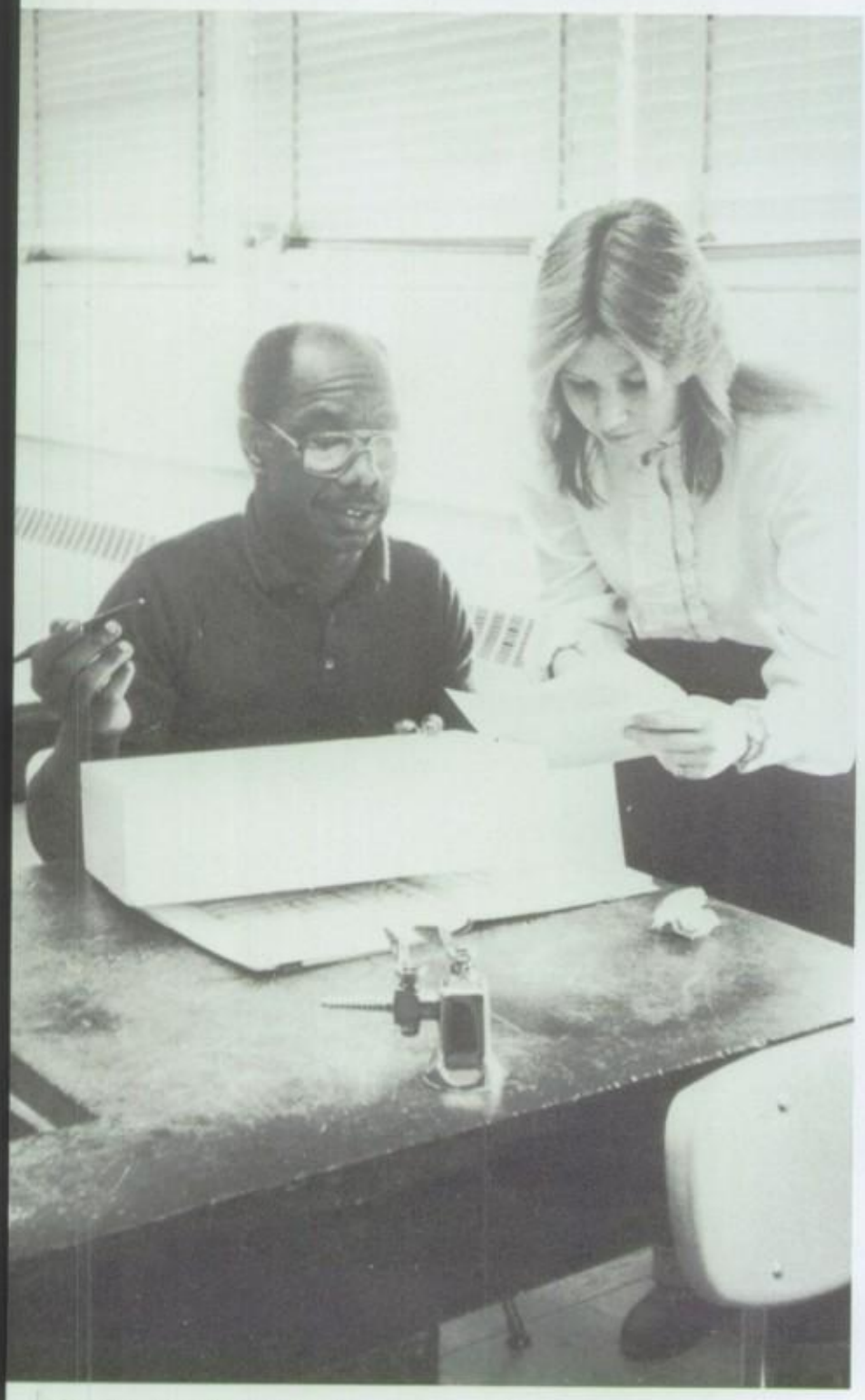


mantha Bryant discusses her science project
h Mr. Dardin.

Cindy Padgette, Cindy Smith, Peter Kirkham, and Susan Maccauly get the feel of Mr. Dardin's algae.

INTERMISSION

The only fair way to judge a school is by the actions of the entire student body. So, by analyzing and observing all the crazy antics, and practical jokes — York High definitely rates as *A Class Act*.

John Callis: To marry Gina Abell.

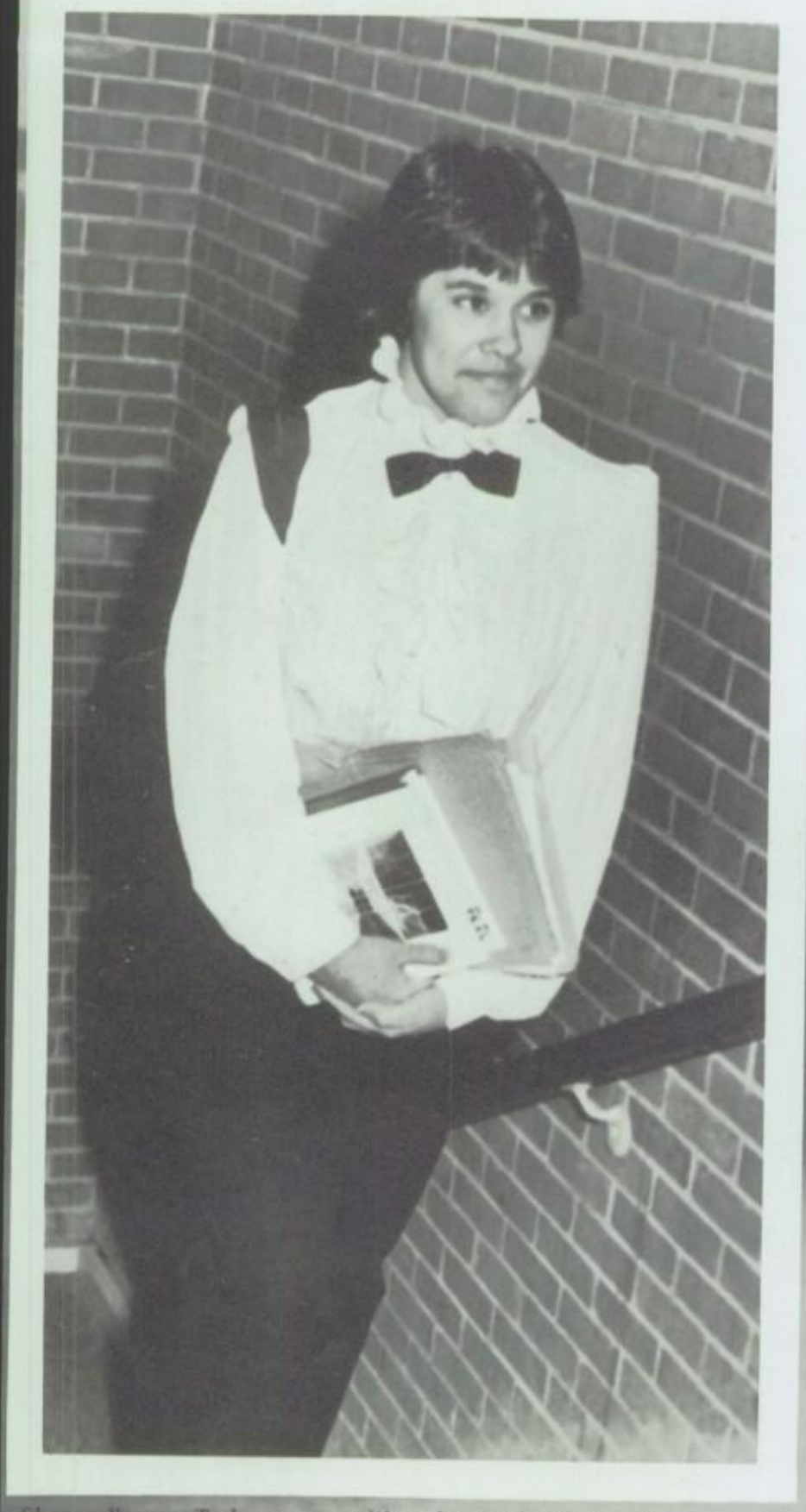
Chancellor Lassitor: To shrink two feet and become a trigonometry teacher like Mrs. Macklin.

Mia Pak: To get an "A" in Mrs. Monk's French class or to receive my black belt in karate.

Donna Whitley: To be the only woman in Junior Johnson's life.

FANTASY ISLAND

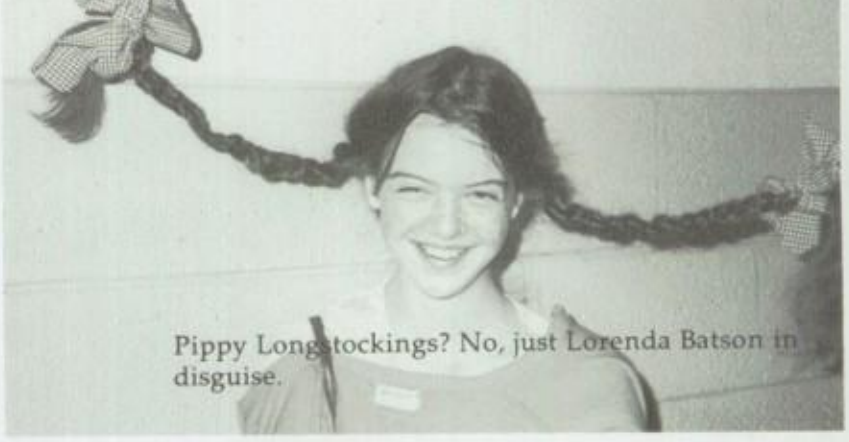
Being flown to a tropical island where our whims and cares are catered to and all our fantasies are granted, the dream of every redblooded American; but when asked, the students of York High were reluctant to reveal their deepest, darkest fantasies. When confronted with this question, people reacted with silly giggles and sly smiles. When they finally got around to it, their answers ranged from the absolutely outrageous, to the extremely cute, and then there were those that we'd rather not mention; but all things considered we received some interesting answers and would like to share them with you!



Sharon Brown: To have *one* exciting date with a "special someone."

Laura Gibbons: To become a famous Broadway director.

SAY CHEESE



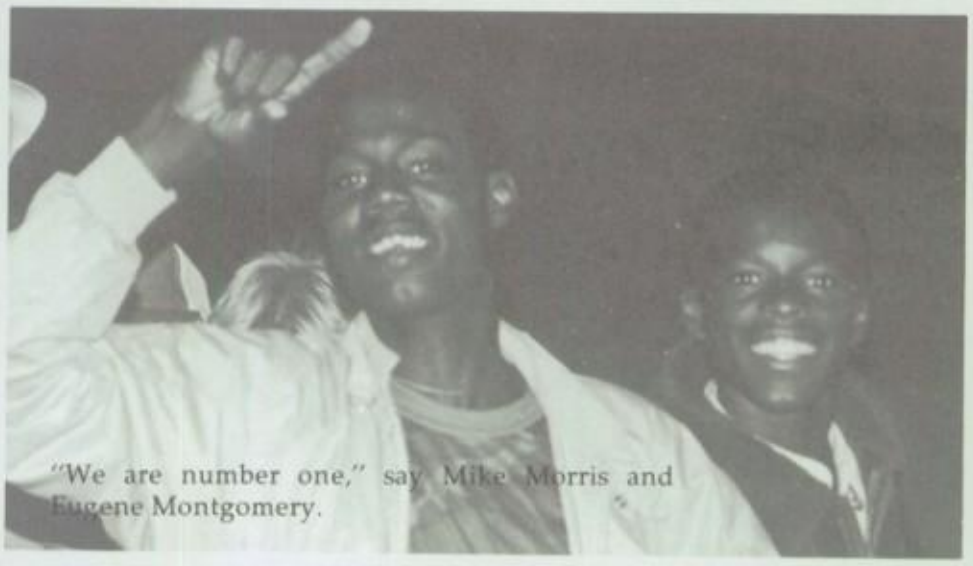
Pippy Longstockings? No, just Lorenda Batson in disguise.

Smiling, David Torres gives us the GQ look.

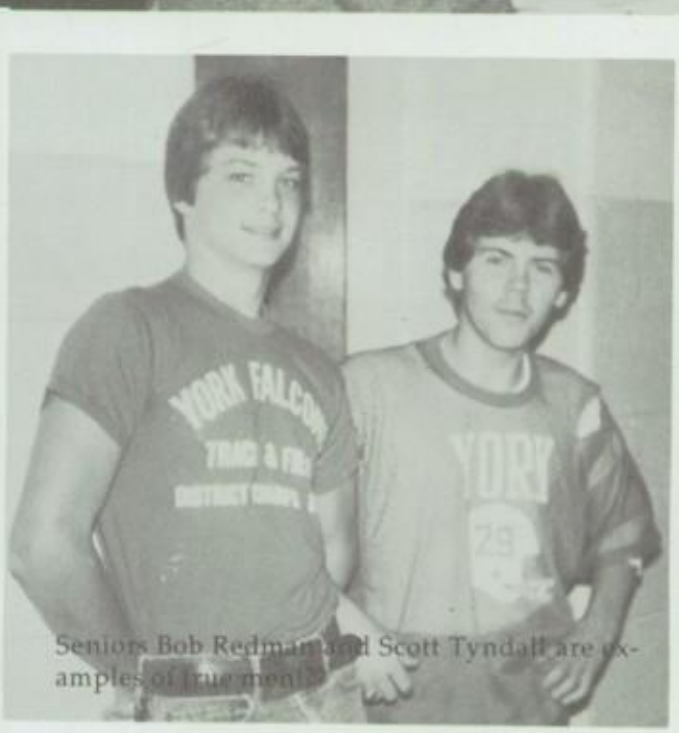
Robin Mosser and Julie Smith listen attentively to directions.

Say Cheese . . . smile you're on Candid Camera . . . show us those pretty pearly whites! These are just a few of the sayings that photographers use when they want people to smile for the camera. We had no problem at all in getting students to smile for our pictures. Everyone wants their picture in the yearbook, right? So next time you see that little black box aimed in your direction, lightup your face with a great big grin and maybe next year you'll be found on the pages within (a poet didn't know it).

. . . Make it your cheesiest!!



"We are number one," say Mike Morris and Eugene Montgomery.



Seniors Bob Redman and Scott Tyndall are examples of true mentality.

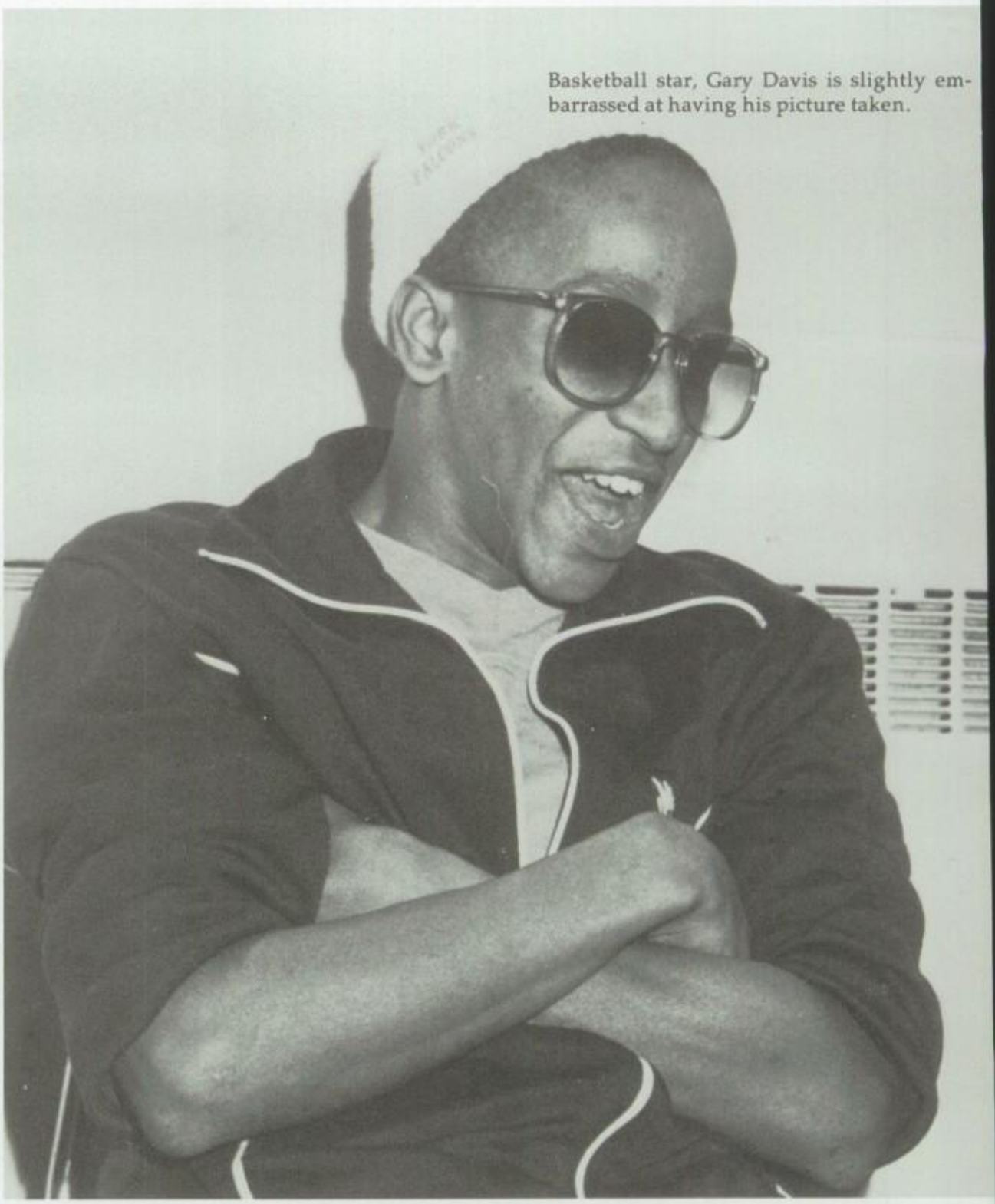
Varsity Cheerleaders Gina Abell and Sharon Ga[illegible] make sandlasting memories over Pepperoni.

charisma

CHARISMA!! One word tells it all. Here at York one charismatic thing happened after another. At pep rallies, no one was left out. Toilet paper was hurled across the gym floor, pies thrown into the faces of unweary teachers, and screams and hoots far too many to count. During spirit stick competitions, each entire class turned its back on the next as the roars rose to almost complete deafness. It was exciting, it was York!

When the Voices of Freedom announced their surplus of dances and other activities to support their trip to Germany, no one objected. Afterall, we had been begging the administration for more activities from the start and this gave us the perfect opportunity. One thing for sure, we were more fit.

York High School's outside appearance may not have equaled that of newer schools but inside it bubbled over with spirit. We never lost interest in York because for us, it was the best!



Basketball star, Gary Davis is slightly embarrassed at having his picture taken.

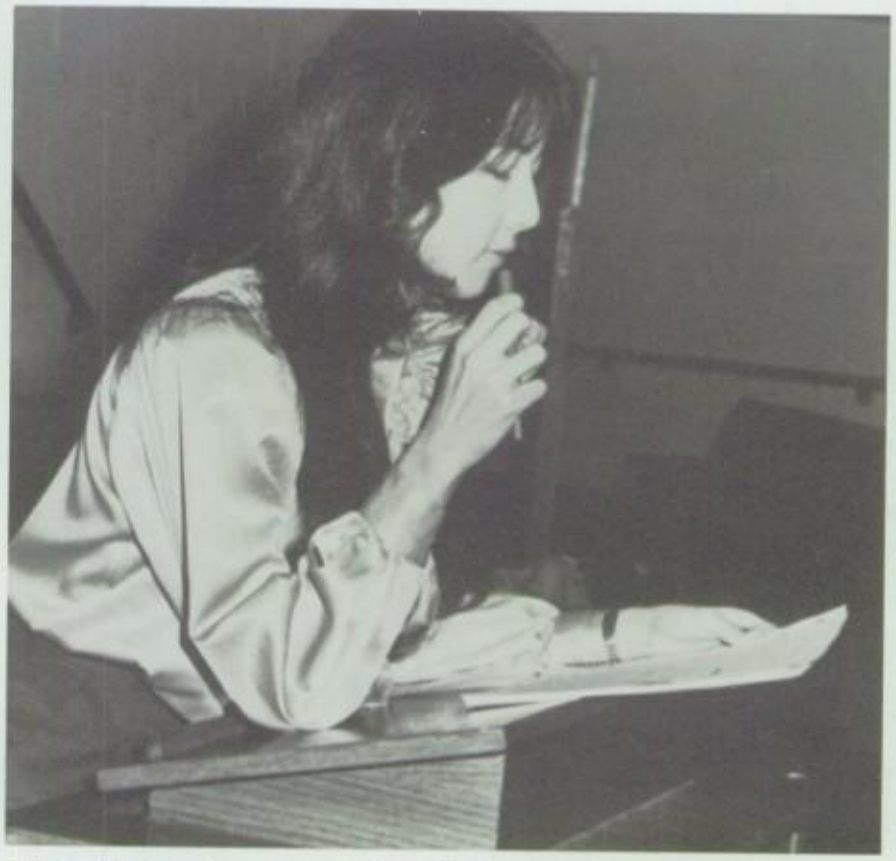
Junior Varsity Cheerleaders pump up the crowd's spirit.

Coach Mike Furness does a solo on his drums during the Variety Show.

Milam greets Ring Dance attendants Jackie
eaux and John Martin.

he arms of her date, Dori Guardino is quite
py.

Preparing for the bell to ring, Bonita Gwynn
gathers her books.



Before the Sophomore meeting, Vickie Vaughn
looks over her notes.

Star-Studded

If you've always wanted to dress like the stars but just couldn't afford it, the 1982-83 season gave you the chance. Almost anything different could be considered fashionable. Of course, Paris, France had a great influence on how they took hold here in the states.

Fall brought us out of our O.P. sunwear and into our cool weather wear. As always the alligator crept his way back into the fashion scene with colorful sweaters and long sleeved striped polos. This year, however, the shirts were layered over one another and not under sweaters.

For the cosmopolitan minded fashion followers, the look was tight! Cigarette leg stone washed denims, starched collars, along with tuxedo shirts and men's look pants hit top billing. Minis stayed through winter and into spring. Spring brought layered tees, flat canvas shoes, lacy anklets, and shorter pants.

Guys' clothing stayed the same with few changes. Polos were turned up at the collar, pants were tapered at the ankles, and slender ties were back. The beach look stayed in as the prices rose. Then, there were the avid sporters, never seen in anything but football jerseys, jeans, and tennis shoes. Very comfy!!

Fashions may come and go but only the truly great will remain . . . the trusted pair of jeans. Dressed up or dressed down, they were never out of style!

O.P. Wear sneaks into fall: Striped swea layered over oxford shirts and a pair of cords p vide comfort and class.

The Athletic Attire: Everything for the avid sportsman or fan!

The Preposterous Prep: Khakis and a wool swea over a plaid button down shirt looks pleasin preppy.

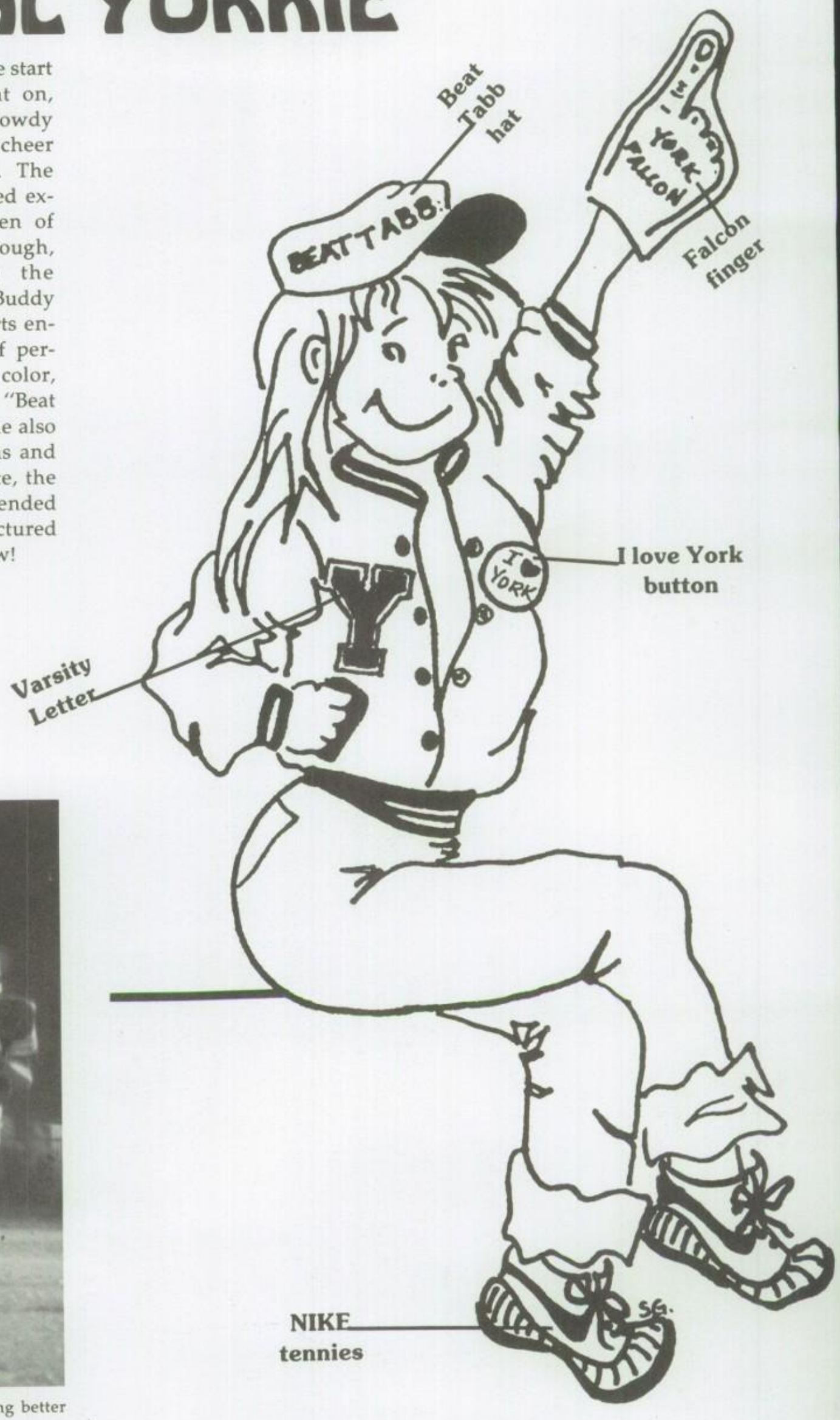
...s wear with a feminine touch: Tuxedos and ...ts paired together for a splendid look.

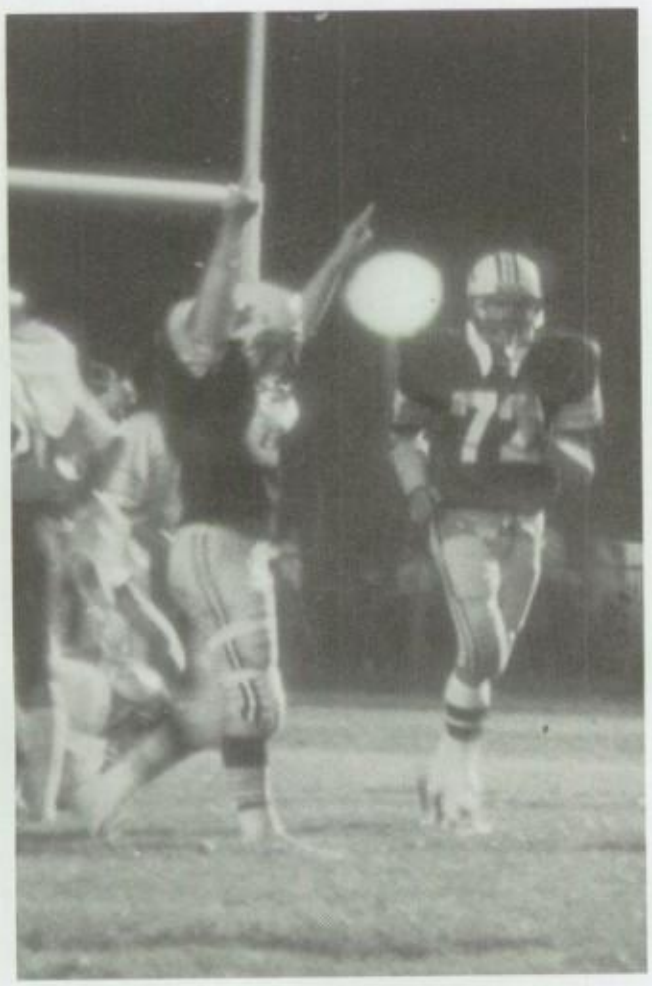
Tops in women's active wear: Stripes layered over solids provide a refreshing new look.

...short and skimpy look: Minis in solids or polka dots mixed with flashy accessories add pizzazz.

TYPICAL YORKIE

York High's spirit ignited at the start of the year and from that point on, there was no looking back. Rowdy crowds flocked to the stands to cheer on their favorite Falcon teams. The cheerleaders and the band aroused excitement in even the most sullen of characters, and if that wasn't enough, performing crazy antics on the sidelines was our York Falcon, Buddy Dunson. From the masses of sports enthusiasts emerged a new type of person. Usually blue and white in color, she was easily recognized by a "Beat Tabb" hat and a Falcon finger. She also sported all types of spirit ribbons and pins. Her name . . . Suzie Socialite, the "typical Yorkie." Don't be offended guys that the typical Yorkie is pictured as a girl; she was just easier to draw!

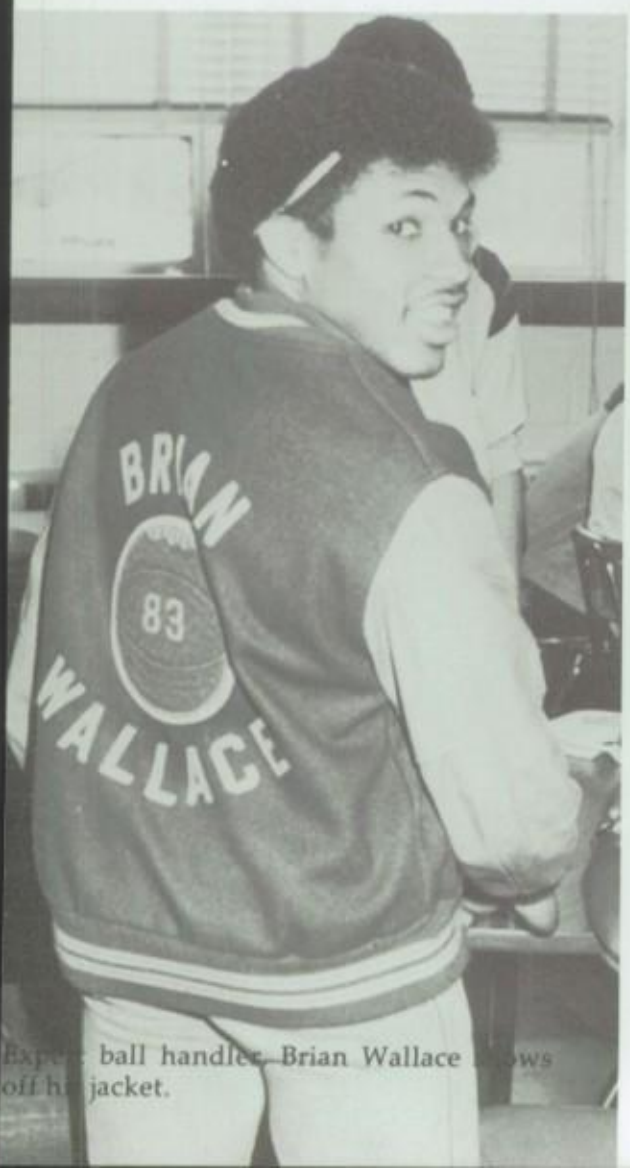




Both of these guys agree there is nothing better than a win!

unior Lisa Cavallaro glances away from half time
estivities for just a moment.

Michelle Hergenrother's sign puts it plainly, we want to BEAT TABB!



Expert ball handler Brian Wallace shows off his jacket.

Cheerleader sponsor and "Most Spirited" Keith Reagan finger fight.

CRAZE DAZE

ZIGGY

by: Tom Wilson

...AHHH... THE GOOD OLD DAYS...
YORK
SIGH...
YORK
...I SURE MISS THE GOOD OLD DAYS...
YORK
...SOMEHOW THINGS WERE A LOT MORE LIKE THEY USED TO BE BACK THEN!!

Now what was all the rage about E.T.? The media wouldn't leave the little fellow alone. Americans fell in love with a dwarfed extra-terrestrial! What ever happened to our old criterias of tall, dark, and handsome? Had we changed our values so much that we looked to outer space for our idols? And who broke the news to Burt Reynolds, Robert Redford, and Tom Selleck that they had to step down from their pedestals and make way for an alien whose only interest was finding a way to phone home. If that was the only problem, why didn't he just call collect?

Then there was Pac-Man. A greedy little bubble that went around infecting teen-agers with a fever that placed a continual drain on their already depleted bank accounts. You'd think students would have had something better to do than pop silver coins into a video machine. What ever happened to the industrious students who spent their free time engaged in thoughtful endeavors?

Can you imagine how the history books would quote our generation? No lofty thoughts of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness would taint our image. Instead, we would be characterized by statements as profound as Garfield's "This week is going to be one long Monday," or in the immortal words of Ziggy, "It's you and me against the world and personally, I think we're gonna get creamed."

Have you hugged a HUMAN BEAN today? These little beans are just heartbreaking!

...E.T. craze sold us everything from puzzles, ...uttons, and cards to E.T. miniature look alikes!

Love lasagna? Then, you love Garfield. He sure is fat and cuddly!

...table Walkman radios provide Alan Scott, ...ke Bush, and Chip Dane with top tunes.

Blue miniature people popped from Saturday mornings to everyday collectables. Have a Smurfy day!

WHAT DO YOU LIKE BEST 'BOUT YORK?

Kristy Presson:
Looking at Coach Furiness in 6th period.

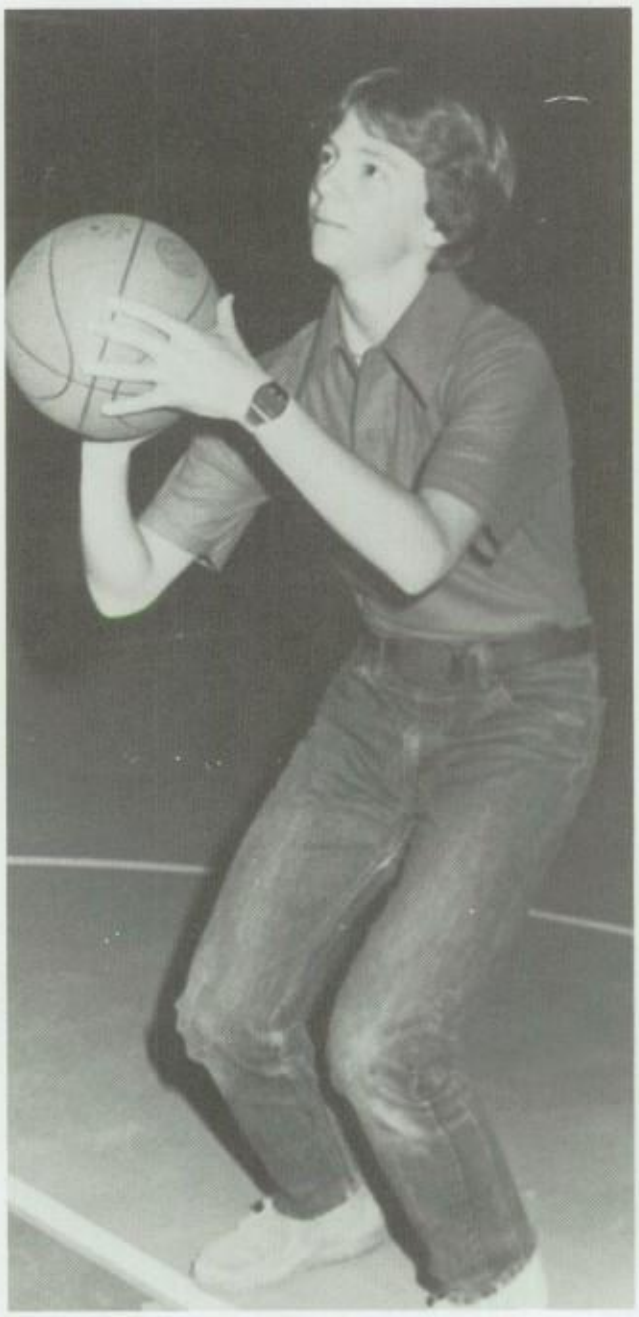
Buzzy Evans and Alan Clark:
— Football games and a rival like Tabb!

What do you like about York High School? Tough question, ha? There is, of course, that so called "education." You know, the math, the English, and whatever other classes that may have accompanied them. Sure, people came to school to acquire new knowledge from these classes, but whether they really did was another story. However, for some, education was the last thing on their mind. Perhaps, it was a certain guy or gal that attracted some of the students to York High School, or maybe even a certain teacher. However, there was a great majority of the student body whose main objective to attending York was neither education nor finding a companion, but instead becoming involved. The wide variety of clubs, activities, and sports York offered made this possible. Gymnastics, Basketball, Baseball, Field Hockey, and Football were only a few of the sports that allowed the York fans a chance to hoot and holler for their team.

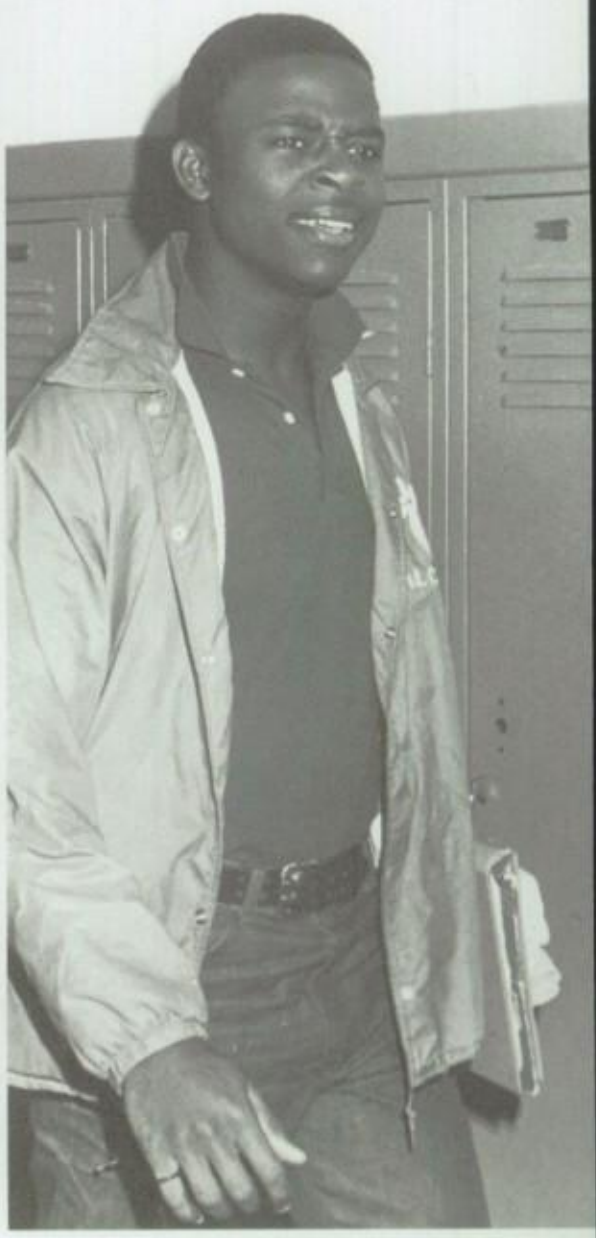
No matter what sport, the York/Tabb games kept York High School's momentum and spirit soaring to no limit.

At one time or another every student at York High finally reaches the point in which he is no longer an underclassman. Seniorhood at last!

Along with the Senior title came many so called "privileges." You knew, being dismissed from class and school three minutes early. Yipee! But that was about the extent of it. However, while the underclassmen looked forward to the 2:15 bell, the Seniors awaited the ultimate — GRADUATION.



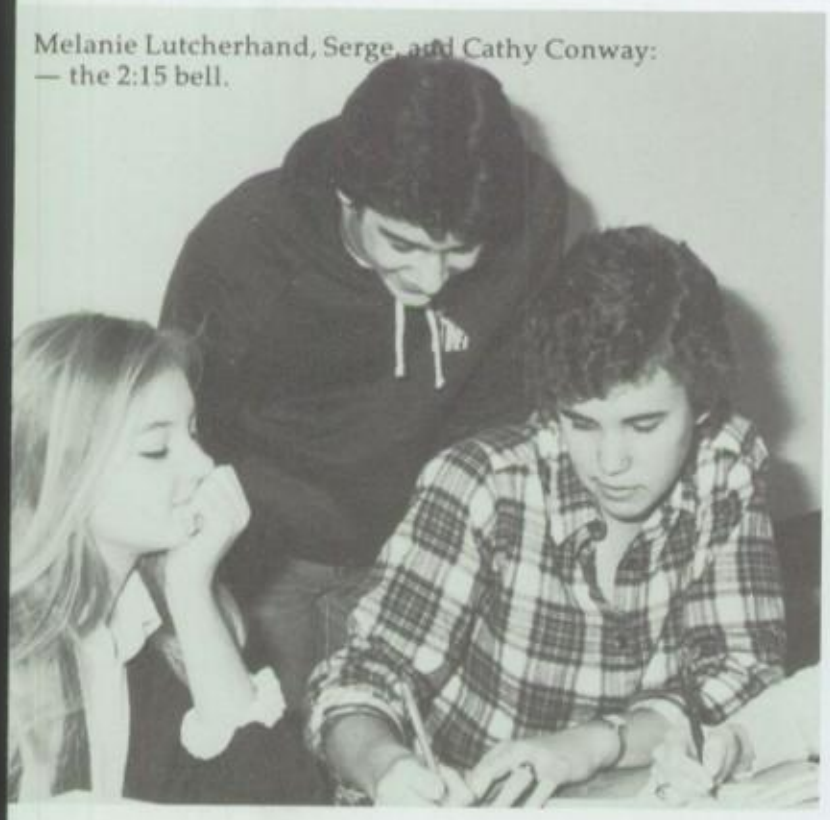
Richie Moore:
— afterschool activities.



George Borum:
— Teasing Mrs. Macklin.

Chris Cavallaro:
— the egregious administration.

The Senior class:
— GRADUATION!!!



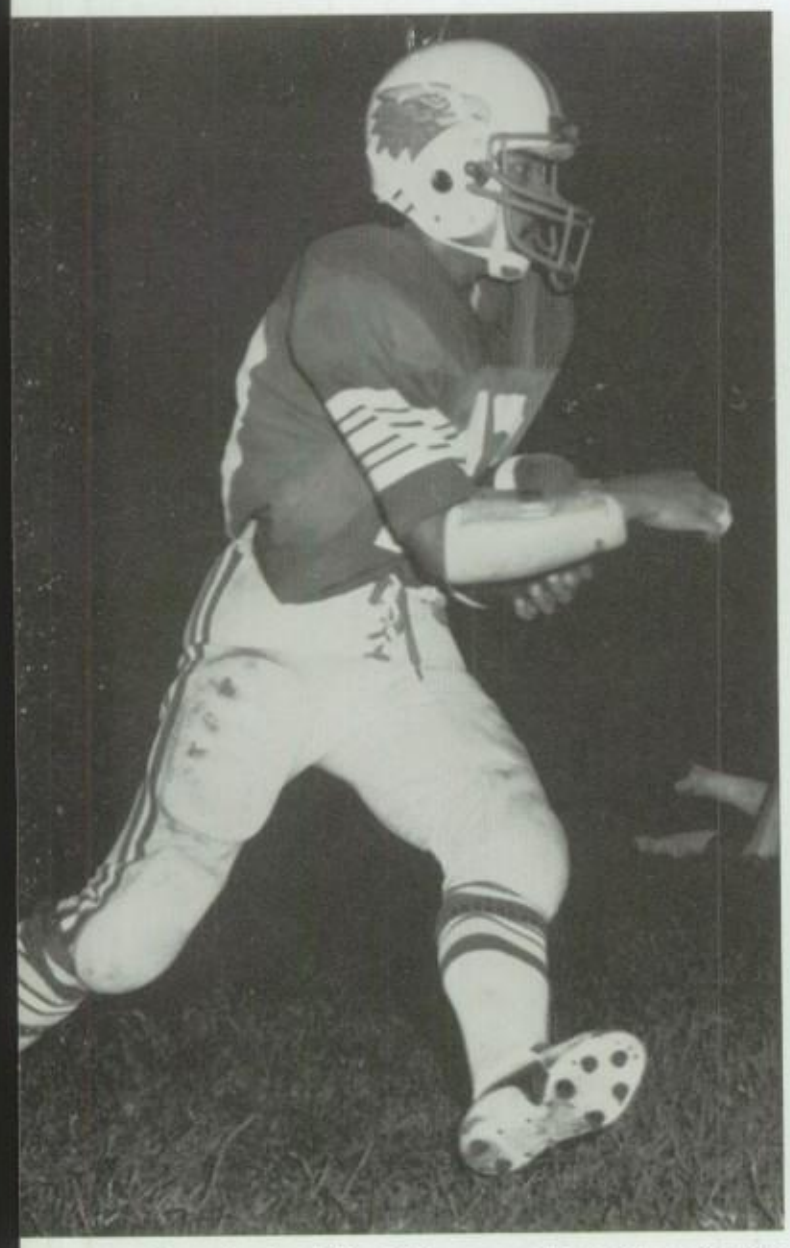
Melanie Lutcherhand, Serge, and Cathy Conway:
— the 2:15 bell.

Sharon Anderson:
— SENIOR PRIVILEGES — leaving class early.

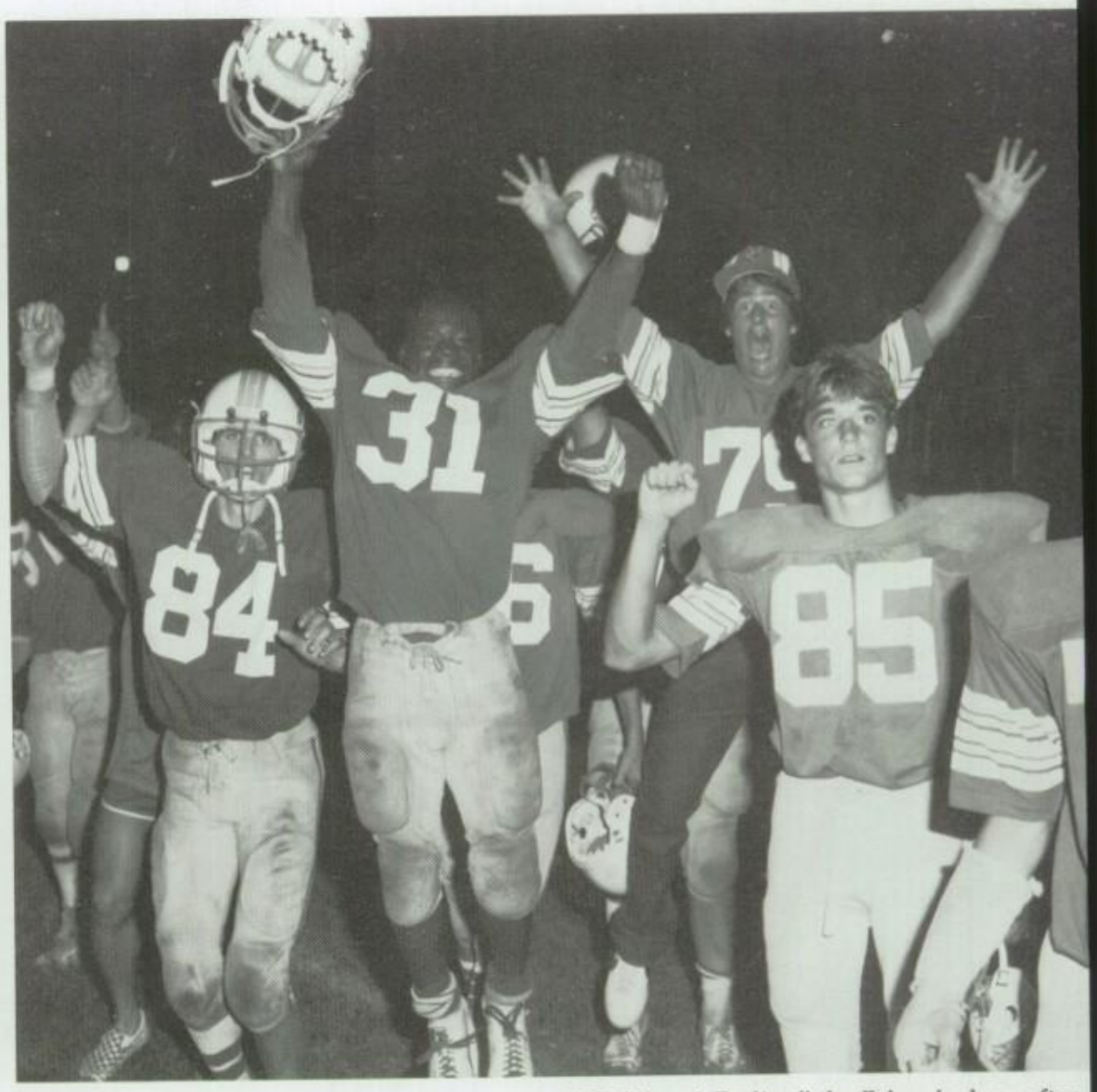
Suzanna Brown:
— freedom of expression.

STUNTPEOPLE

Sportsmanship, something the athletes at York exhibited throughout the 1982-83 school year. Whether they were on the field, the court, the track, or the mat. Fortunately, good sportsmanship came fairly easy for the teams. Whether it was the caliber of the coaches, the basic respect for the school and what it represents, or just the classiness of each individual athlete, the teams of this year will never be forgotten.

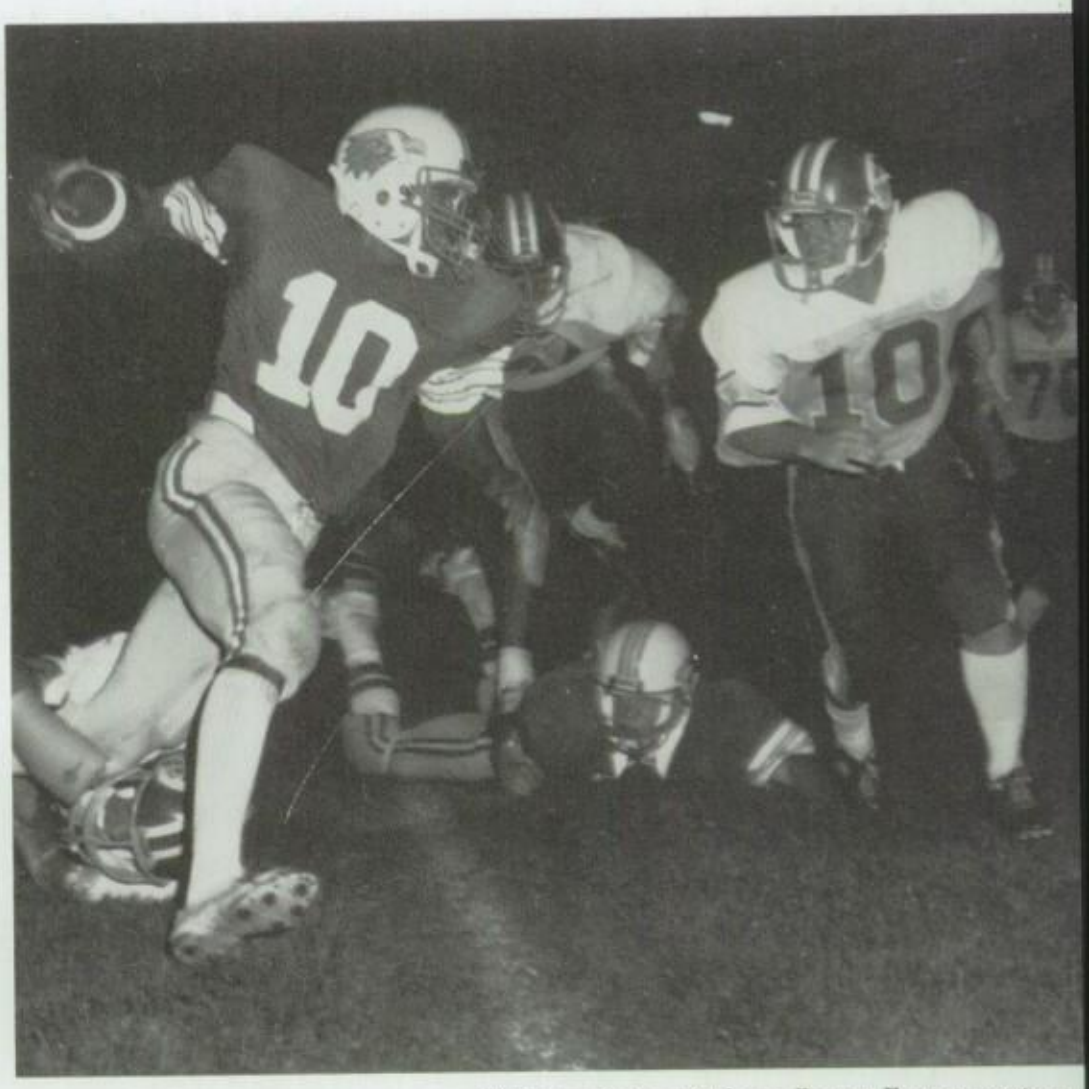


Runningback Kurt Sibayan gains yardage for the Falcons.



"Oh What A Feeling" the Falcon's show after a winning touchdown.

Gary Sibayan shows that football is a rough sport.



While gaining yardage, Byron Evans meets a Gloucester Duke in efforts of scoring.

Full of Action

This year's coaching staff was completely new. It consisted of three new coaches, Bob Schmidt, Paul Macklin, and Jarrett Howell. Coach Schmidt who came from Bayside High School, in Virginia Beach was announced Yorks head coach just 4 days prior to the first summer practice. He replaced Bob Pearce, who took the assistant coache's job at the Apprentice School. Assistant Coach Chuck Engle also left York for a full-time teaching job at Tabb High School. Not knowing the York Falcons, Coach Bob Schmidt had to rely on returning Assistant Coach Mark Williams.

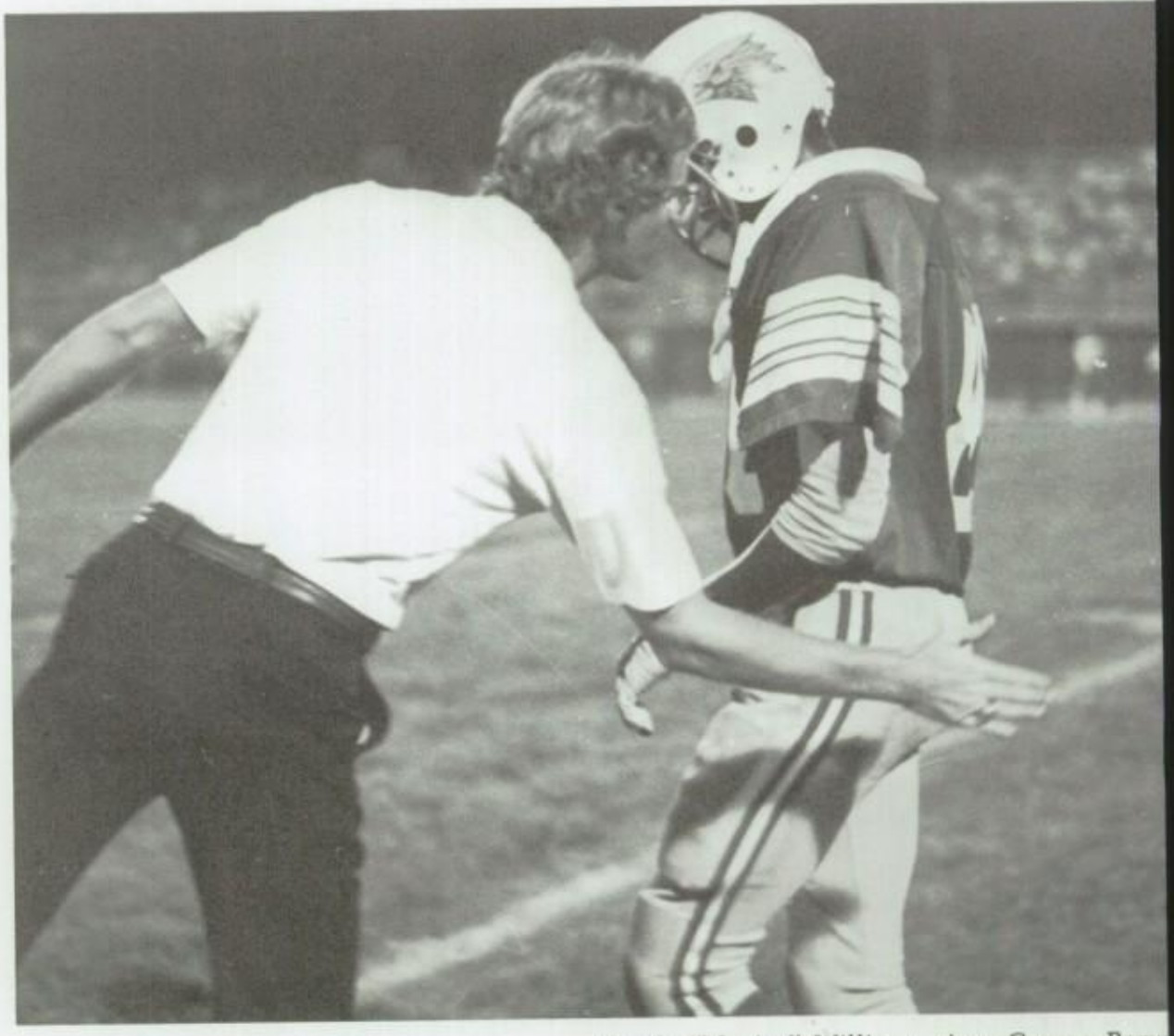
The Falcons were predicted to place last in the District. But the players refused to accept that prediction and proved it by a 6-1 District record.

n Bob Schmidt shows an expression of disap-
ment on the referee's call.

Clark, Richard Chisman, Byron Evans, Jeff
w; Row 2: Kurt Sebacher, Jerry Davis, Chris
, Mark Hovanic, Chris Middleton, Guy
ay, Ken Holup, Jay Eckstein, George Borum;
3: Darrin Kneller, Gary Sibayan, Mark
, David Kelley, Jim Johnson, Tracy Purnell, Jim Wade, Ken Davis; Row 4: Kurt Sibayan, Kent Cheesboro, Mark Harris, Brian Montgomery, David Torres, Bob Seals, Ed Masek; Row 5: Cecil Kirkman, Julie Braddy, Melanie Haley, Neal Draper, Troy Waller, Dave Duckett; Row 6: Coach Bob Schmidt, Mark Williams, Jarrett Howell.

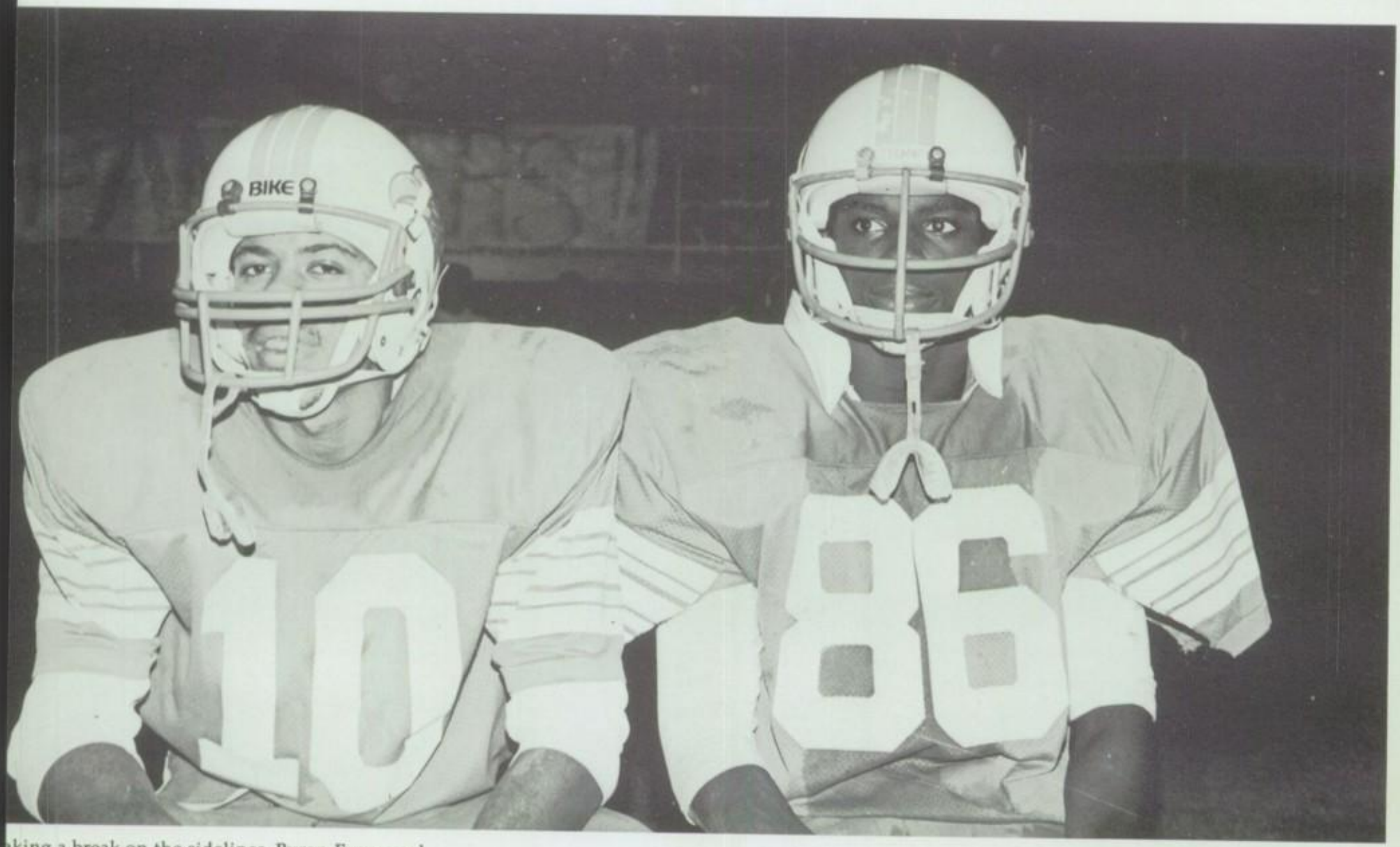
Awesome

On a clear and chilly October night York defeated Bruton in their Homecoming game. In the first half York had a lot of good drives, but were upended by penalties or fumbles. The defense put on a show for the fans where they stopped Bruton 7 times from scoring from the 1 yard line. Bruton had to settle for a field goal. The next play David Kelly galloped 64 yards on a screen pass. After an encouraging half-time talk by Coach Bob Schmidt, the Falcons came out with fire in their eyes. The Falcons controlled the second half and added to more touchdowns to secure the win.

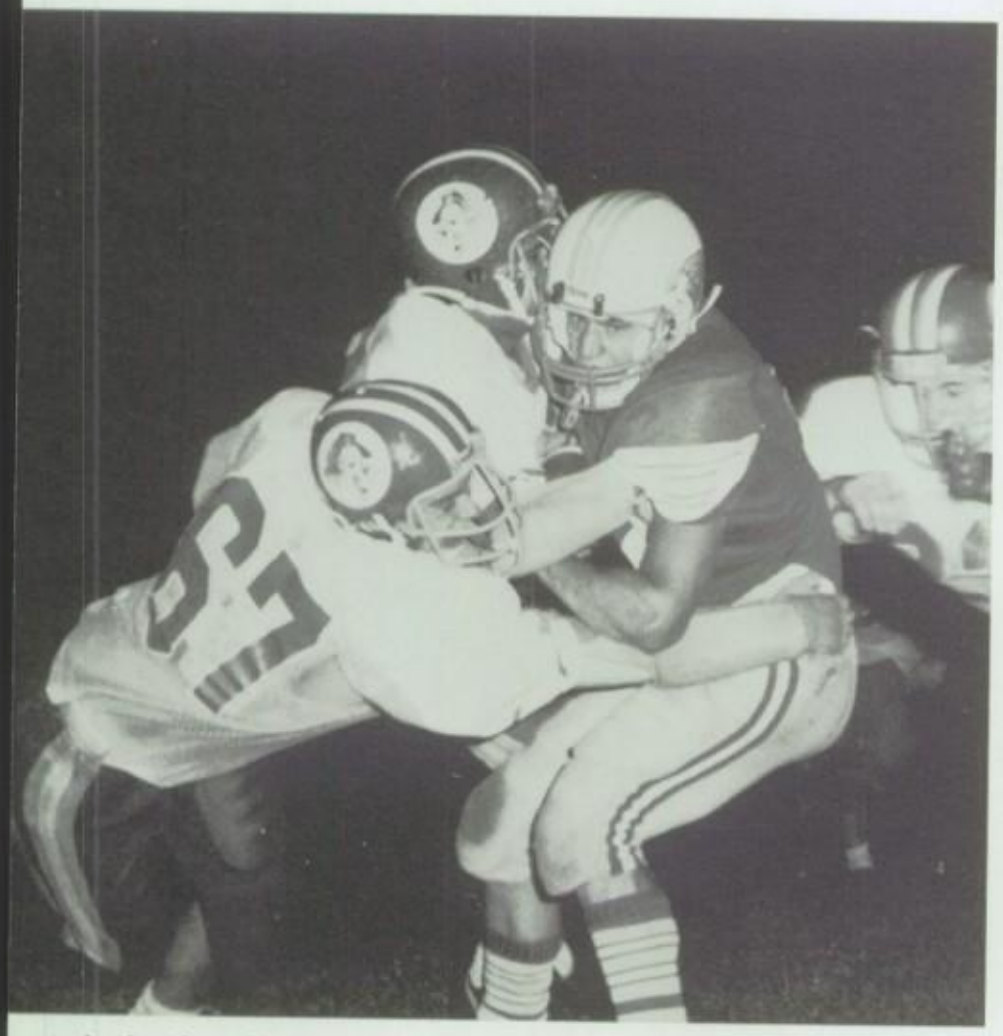


Coach "Maniac" Williams gives George Boru some inspiring advice.

Taking a break during halftime, Jeff Bristow an Bobby Seals rest up for the second half.



aking a break on the sidelines, Byron Evans and eorge Borum observe the action on the field.



uarterback Alan Clark gets invaded by the loucester Dukes.

SCOREBOARD

*Poquoson	14	YORK	16
*BRUTON	6	York	7
*Gloucester	6	YORK	35
JFK	14	York	0
*Tabb	13	YORK	7
*POQUOSON	0	York	3
*Bruton	3	YORK	21
*GLOUCESTER	14	York	22
Menchville	24	YORK	13
TABB	7	York	7

RECORD
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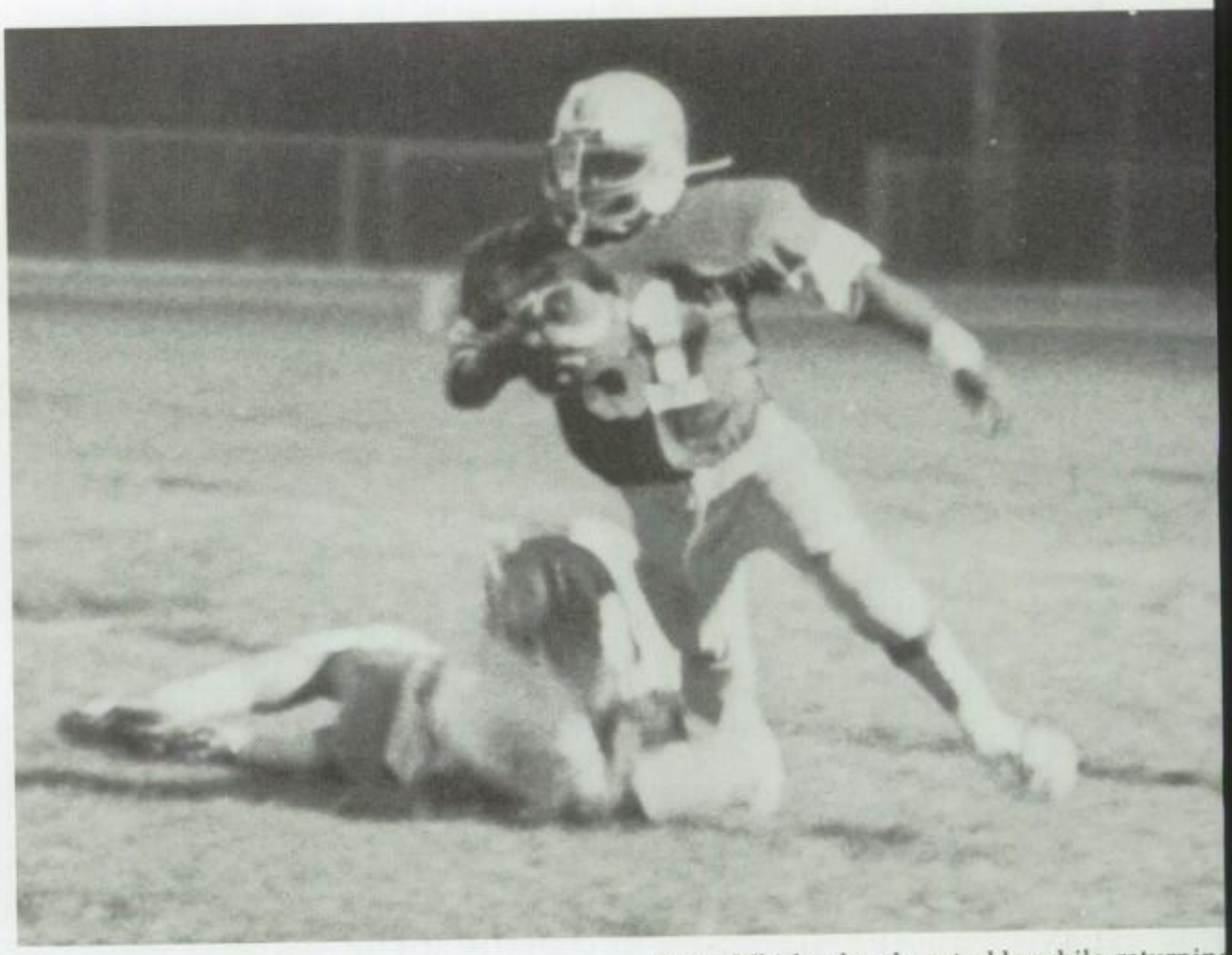
*district games

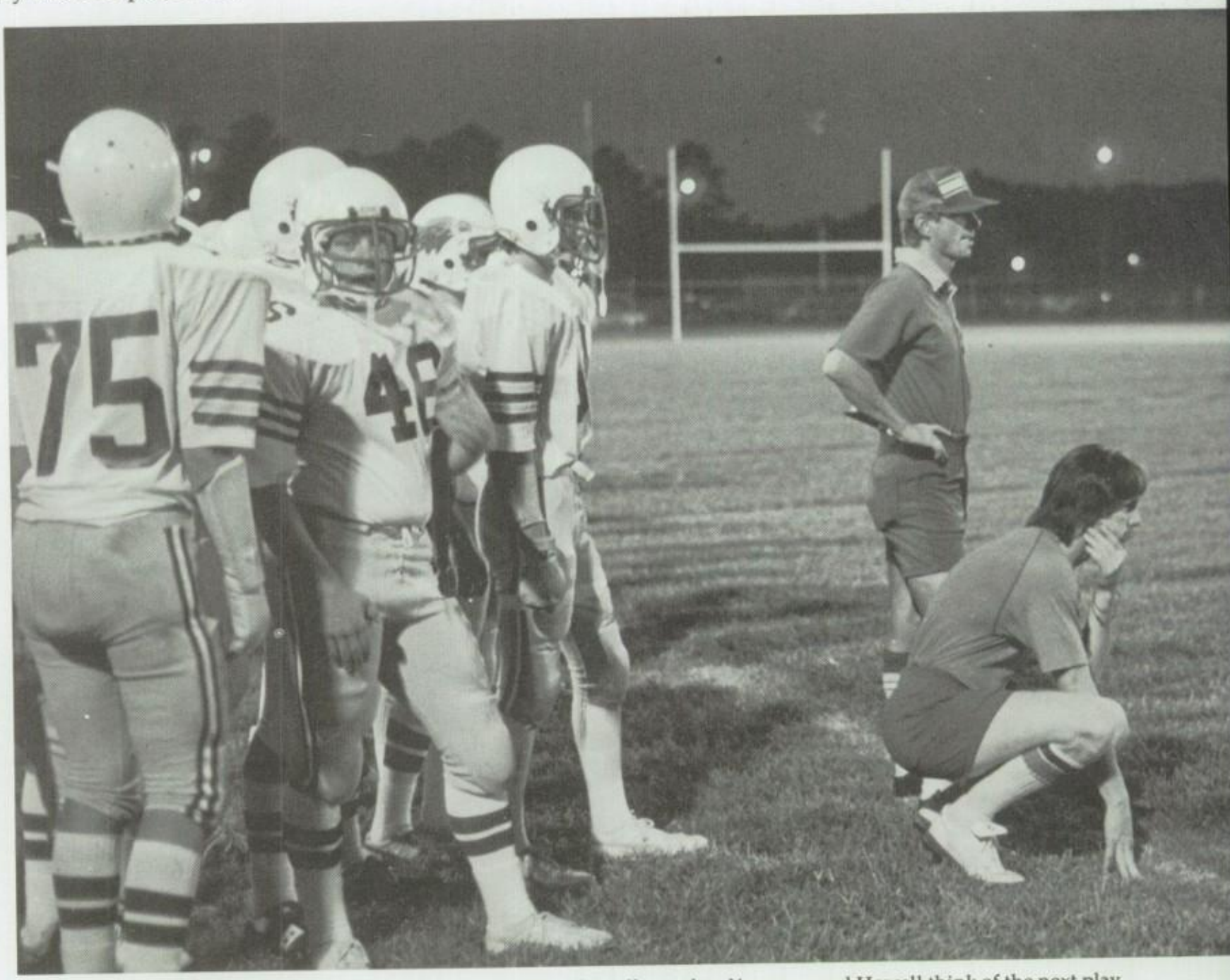
This year's JV football team faced a rebuilding dilemma. The team was coached by Lew Young and a former William and Mary football player and coach, Jarrett Howell.

Both coaches were given very little notice before the summer practices had begun. Coach Young had coached football for York a previously, but Coach Howell was new to the York system. Being new, the two coaches knew nothing about their team, so they had to start from scratch trying everyone out at various positions.

The players, who were mostly freshmen, had very little experience but put in a lot of dedication and hard-work. They proved to the opposing teams that they were no pushover.



Brian Whitley breaks a tackle while returning Gloucester punt.



As the players await for the call, coaches Young and Howell think of the next play.

Never Say Die

eshman Charlie Shermer paces the sideline nking about the opening kickoff.

Falcon Jv's look attentively at the field as their offense surges for yardage.

Scoreboard

Tabb	31	York	0
Poquoson	6	York	35
Bruton	22	York	0
Gloucester	15	York	14
Poquoson	7	York	6
Bruton	28	York	0
Tabb	18	York	7

Record
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att Wayman, Scott James, Bruce McCord, Ken ott, Don Edlow, Scott Butz, Brian Norsworthy, ff Snead, Sam Gomez; Row 2: Karl Lyles, Brian hitley, Danny Coleman, Terry Chaney, Brian ne, Darrin O'Berrne, Kevin Hanna, Cary ights, John Edwards; Row 3: Alan Fabian, Ron iles, Paul Modlin, James McDowell, Scott Seale, chie Moore, Roger Collins, Blake Parrish; Row 4: Jeff Harner, Ed Ross-Clunis, Tim Madek, Patrick Caesar, Craig Crockett, Kevin Harris, Paul Garman, Tony Durham, Charlie Shermer, Chris Wilkins; Row 5: Craig Sanford, Jason Turner, Mike Shields, Jim Short, James Bryant, Rich Young, Brian Geary, Doug Baldwin, Rich Donofrio, James DeBaun.

Sherry Kellum
(co-capt.)

Michelle Carr
(capt.)

Abell

Sharon Gardner
(sec.)

Michelle Hergenrother

A real crowd pleaser — The Varsity Cheerleaders perform their "ROCKIN" stunt.

Hope Hendricks

Kim Aycock

Libby Chang

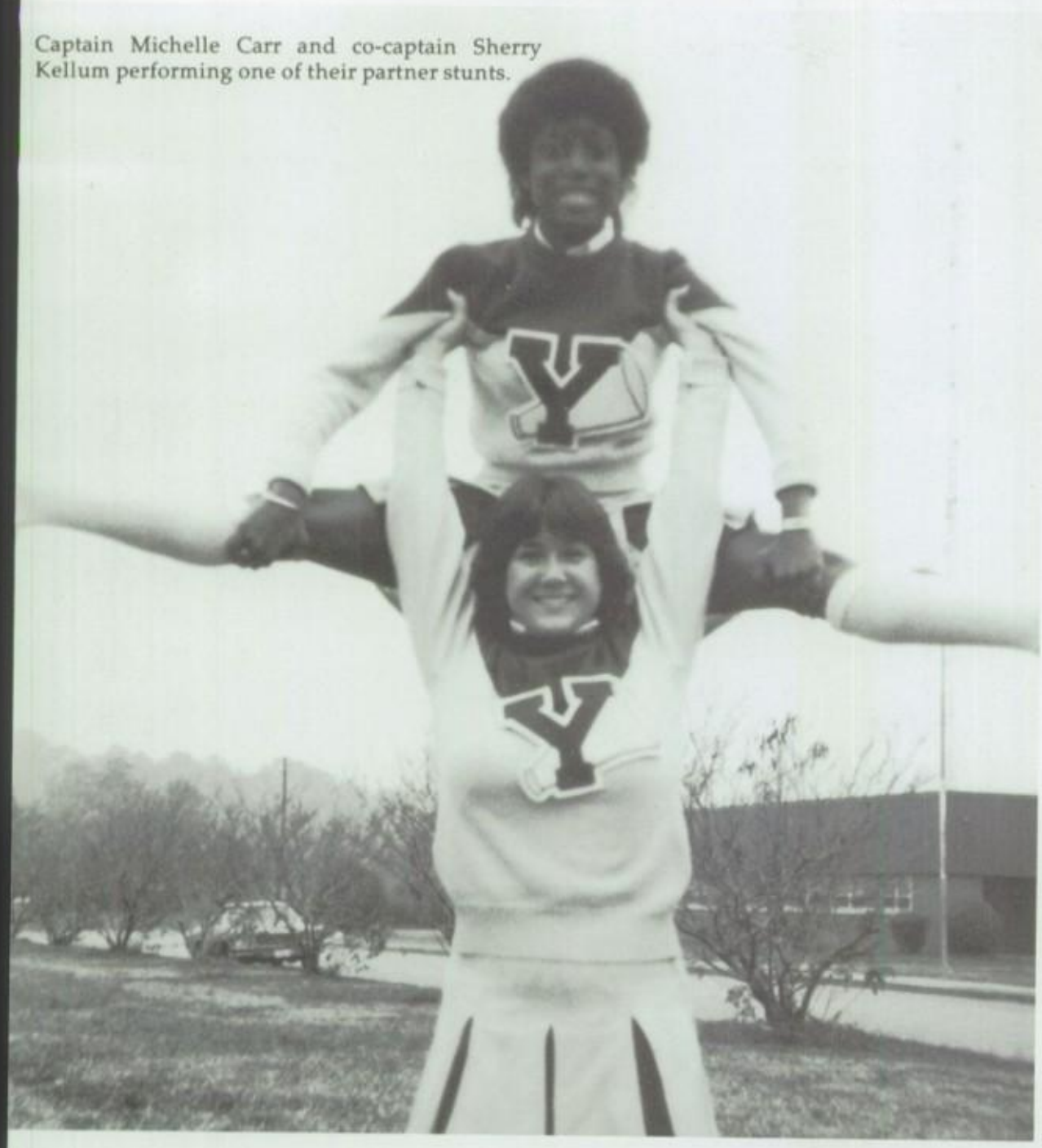
Lisa Evans

Karen Hill

Lisa Poole

Lakala Abrams

WE'RE ROCKIN' TO THE TOP



Captain Michelle Carr and co-captain Sherry Kellum performing one of their partner stunts.

Contrary to many people's beliefs that a cheerleader's only task is to adorn the football field or provide halftime entertainment at a basketball game, cheerleading is a sport. Many long hard hours are spent preparing stunts and routines to be done in pep rallies or at games.

The sparkle in the girls eyes and the smiles on their faces ignite the crowd's enthusiasm that spurs the team on to victory. Stunts and dance routines comprised a big part of this year's activity and made for some real crowd pleasers.

These rowdie girls filled the nights air with vociferous cheering at those Friday night football games, and the roof of our gymnasium was raised during basketball games where they rocked the gym with spirit. — ROCK!

)P ROW: Kim Aycock, Michelle Hergenrother, na Abell, Sharon Gardner, Lakala Abrams, and a Evans. BOTTOM ROW: Sherry Kellum (co-capt.), Libby Chang, Hope Hendricks, Michelle Carr (captain), Lisa Poole, and Karen Hinckley.

Sharon Gardner gives Gina Abell a lift, but not too gracefully.

Getting the crowd involved is the number one objective of these girls who seem to have someone in mind.

HIP, HIP, HOORAY!!

Introducting the J.V.ers: Kathy (capt.), Carol (co-capt.), Ashley, Sharon, Holly, Kendall, Phyllis, Michelle, Stacey, Leslie, Aimee, and Lisa. These twelve girls worked hard to meet the ultimate challenge of all cheerleaders which was to raise school spirit. That's exactly what they did! As they cheered, jumped and performed various stunts, the crowd's spirits soared. What an accomplishment! BUT there was still much more to do behind the scenes. Being a cheerleader means training tables, poster making, and even slave days in which they obeyed the every command of team members of various sports. Then there were the spirit days. They were the best! The cheerleaders along with the rest of the student body came to school in just about everything from miniskirts and punk outfits to luxurious long dresses and togas. These wild and crazy ideas helped make the 1982-83 school year the best ever!

TOP ROW: Carol Hiser (co-capt.), Sharon Brown, Aimee Guardipee, Ashley Bieleck, Kendall Garrett, Kathy Scott (capt.). BOTTOM ROW: Lisa Hartman, Phyllis Patrick, Stacey Davis, Holly Brown, Michelle Johnson. Missing is Leslie Hamilton.

ep rallies have become routine for Sharon Brown who hopes her ass will win the spirit stick.

Spirit radiates from the smiling faces of Stacey Davis and Phyllis Patrick.

artner stunts are not as easy as Carol Hiser and Leslie Hamilton nake them seem.

Leslie Hamilton and Carol Hiser caught in the act. Nobody's perfect

Sweeper Stephanie Wakelyn rushes to assist centerlink Amy Gooch.

Field Hockey District and Region Runner-up Champions: Captains: Am Gooch, Cathy Conway, Liz Stack, Stephanie Wakelyn; Row 2: Lau Smith, Kelley Forest, Shari Poole, Toya Moss, Karen Hinkle, Barbara Pri chard, Lisa Dye, Mary Childers; Row 3: Pat Gant, Shelley Grandy, Conni Bertram, Virginia Gerde, Donna Whitely, Mary-Beth Athey, Bet Hensley; Row 4: Diane Smith, Mary Ross-Clunis, Lauri Hinton, Suzann Browne, Lori Adkins.

Stealing the ball away from the Tabb offense, Mary Childers puts the ball in position for Stephanie Wakelyn.

With her wild swing, Beth Hensly moves the ball and sometimes unnerves her opponent.

Scoreboard

HRA	0	York	2
*Gloucester	2	YORK	2
*Tabb	0	YORK	1
Lafayette	0	YORK	2
WARWICK	1	York	20T
*Bruton	0	York	20T
*Tabb	0	York	10T
*GLOUCESTER	1	York	30T
*Bruton	0	YORK	1

District Champs

L. C. Byrd	0	YORK	1
COLONIAL HEIGHTS	1	York	0
	10-2		

Region Runner-Ups

With the ball heading her way, Cathy Conway takes her defensive stance.

Champions Again

The 1982 season started the worst that it could with a loss to Gloucester. But fortunately, The York field hockey team is known for its great comebacks. They went on to win each remaining game in the regular season to become the York River District Champions again this year. That goes to prove what a good coach can do for a good team. The "big blue" lost nine out of eleven staters to graduation the year before. But the team knew they were winners, and they went on to prove it to themselves and anyone who dared doubt them.

With no particular superstar, the team worked as a unit as it never did before. Coach Watson strategically placed the links, Beth Hensley, Amy Gooch, and Liz Stack to help bridge the gap between offense and defense. Our goalkeeper, Cathy Conway kept the defense in order during the stressful parts of the games. She only let five shots land in the goalcage all season, and with a total of seven shut-outs, she captured region status. Liz Stack, Amy Gooch, Shari Poole and Barbara Pritchard also gained entrance to the region team.

With a lot of preparation this team made their desires come true. Next year if the same basic principles of respect, hard work and reward are applied, the team to beat will again be York.

After scoring against Tabb, Beth Hensley and the rest of the team show mixed emotions over the winning goal.

Playing defense, Cathy Johnson and Mary Childers cover Amy Gooch as she tackles her opponent.

Hard at Work

Fortunately, enough girls come out for field hockey each year to support a Junior Varsity team. They still practiced with the varsity team this year under Miss Betty Watson. For every player (except Vickey Vaughn) it was the first time they had ever held a hockey stick, let alone know the rules. Fortunately, they caught on fast and were able to practice just as smoothly as the Varsity.

The team never gave up and always gave 150% at each match. They used the games as a learning experience. They did learn a tremendous amount in one season's time and hopefully they will continue to learn and progress in hockey until they too become champions to follow a soon becoming tradition for York.

Diana Youngbluth tries to outmanuver her oppo with defensive tactics.

Dribbling the ball, Kim Rohrbach makes a break towards a clearer part of the field.

By flicking over her opponent's stick, Wendy Geary gets through the Lafayette defense with ease.

Scoreboard

HRA	2	York	0
Tabb	1	YORK	0
BRUTON	0	York	0
WARWICK	5	York	0
Lafayette	4	YORK	0
TABB	2	York	0
Bruton	0	YORK	0

With nerves of steel, Debbie Sparrer hangs in there with sticks and balls flying.

Amy Nelson's swing clears a path for the ball so the offense can take over.

Using the deflect, Diana Youngbluth stops the opposing offensive drive.

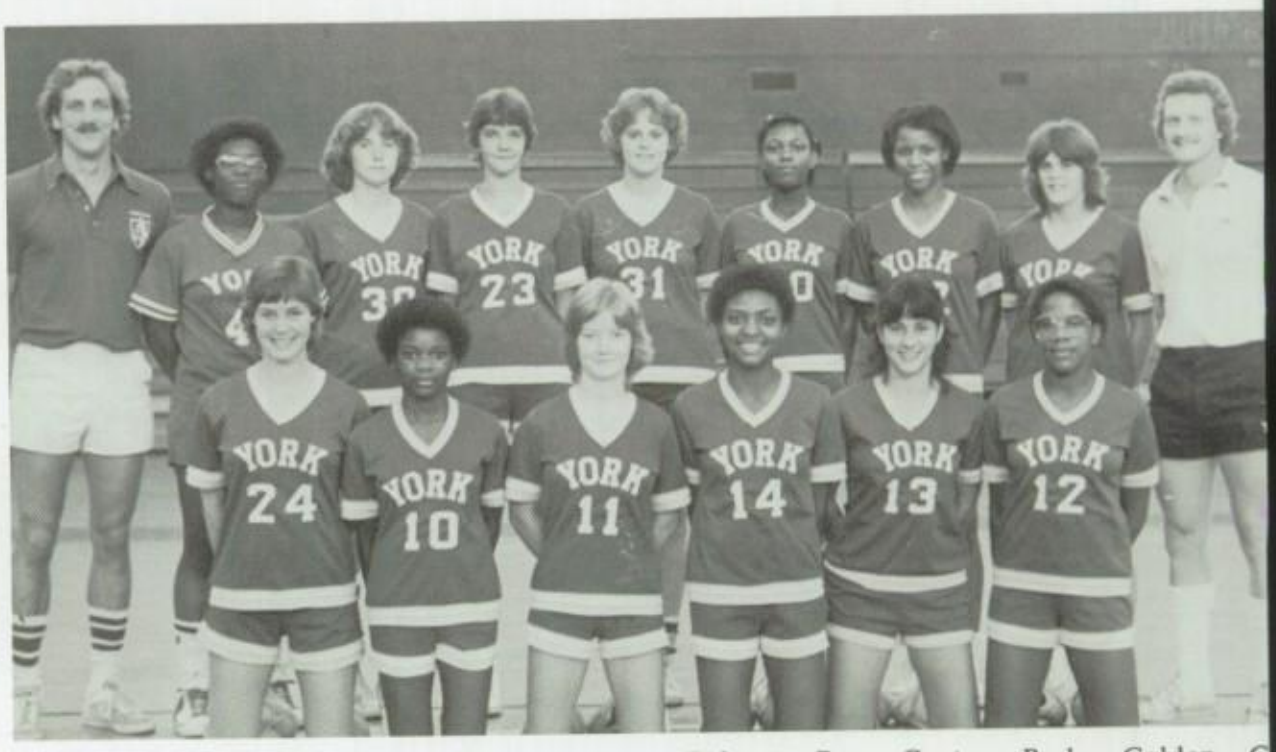
Barbara Woodward trails beside Wendy Geary after a short flat pass.

Bonnie Sanford skillfully deflects the ball to Kim Rohrbach.

Row 1: Wendy Geary, Captain Vickey Vaughn; Row 2: Jullian Balle, Angie Head, Diana Youngbluth; Row 3: Debbie Sparrer, Amy Nelson, Tammy Krobert, Barbara Woodward, Bonnie Sanford, Alyse Williams, Kim Rohrbach.

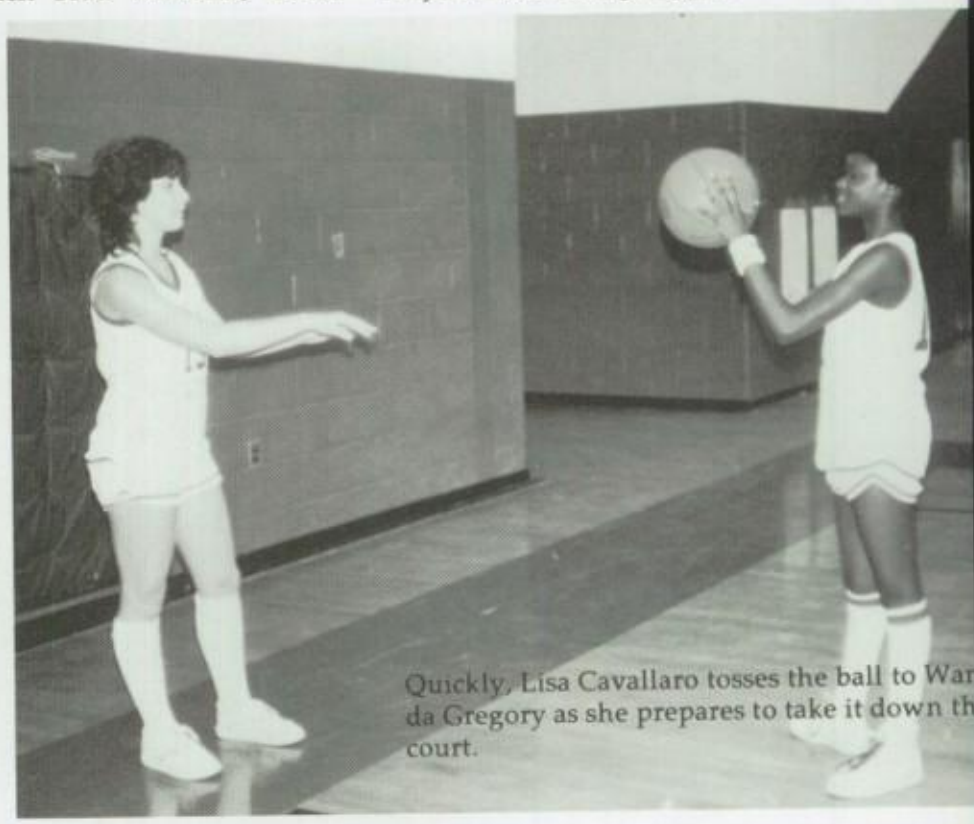
Swish

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team started out with a "bang" this year! They won their first two games against Matthews under the excellent coaching of Doug Bagget and assistant coach Brad Williams. The girls not only accomplished their goal of winning at least half of their games, but they just missed a chance in the regional tournament by a "flip of the coin." Their goal for next year will be even higher, since all of the starters will be returning.



Row 1: Shawn Smith, Wanda Gregory, Jane Snead, Tammy Dixon, Lisa Cavallaro, Twanda Douglas; Row 2: Coach Brad Williams, Karen Roberts, Page Gootee, Becky Golden, C Gootee, Felecia Robinson, Richelle Majors, Hayes, Coach Doug Bagget.

Excitedly, Assistant Coach Williams and Coach Bagget cheer the girls to victory.



Quickly, Lisa Cavallaro tosses the ball to War da Gregory as she prepares to take it down th court.

Wanda Gregory's petite size allows her to dribble past even the toughest defensive player.

Anxiously, Shawn Smith and Richelle Ma await the oncoming players.

The girls form a huddle to get fired up for the game.

Shawn Smith looks disgusted after fouling an opponent.

Richelle Majors shows us good defensive position.

eam members, Lisa Hayes, Shawn White, Lisa avallaro, Richelle Majors, and Wanda Gregory, usual, ham it up for the photographer.

SCOREBOARD

MATTHEWS	45	York	58
Matthews	47	YORK	58
Tabb	54	YORK	42
GLOUCESTER	37	York	60
Bruton	39	YORK	44
POQUOSON	68	York	36
New Kent	46	YORK	50
TABB	50	York	32
GLOUCESTER	30	York	52
BRUTON	46	York	44
New Kent	44	YORK	58
Poquoson	36	YORK	26
Tabb	43	YORK	45
GLOUCESTER	48	York	56
Bruton	40	YORK	37
POQUOSON	45	York	15

District Tournament

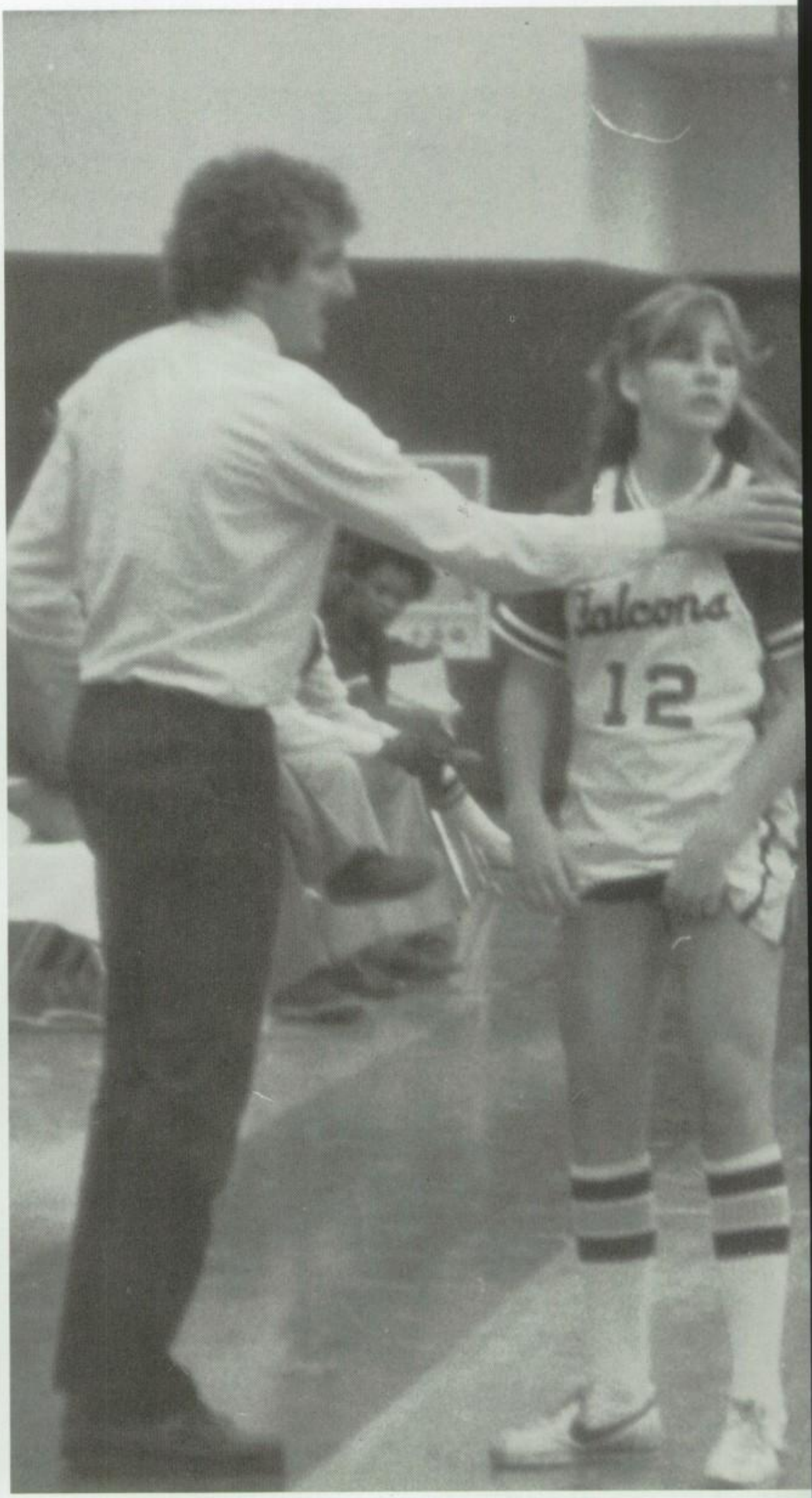
Gloucester	34	YORK	46
POQUOSON	36	York	21

Record
10-8

On the Move

Under the direction of Coach Brad Williams, the girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team worked long and hard to finish the season 5-16. This team of talented ladies (consisting of freshman and sophomores) was young and inexperienced, but proved to have extreme dedication.

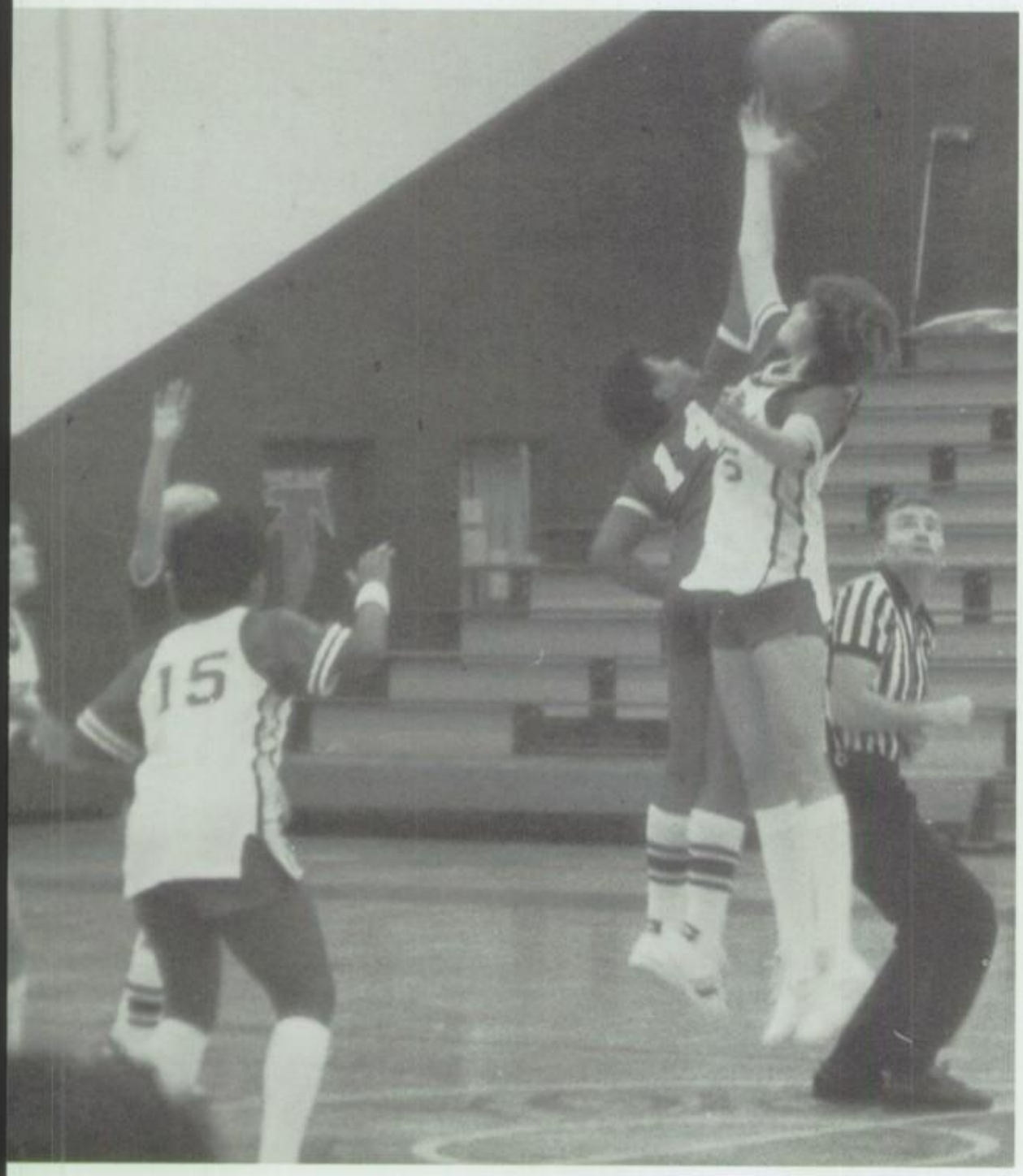
During practice, Jamie Green works hard on perfecting her lay-ups.



Marion Gallagher receives some vital point from Coach Brad Williams.

Coach Brad Williams, Jackie Pierce, Shanee wn, Susan Moseley, Jamie Green. Bottom: Marion Gallagher, Sharon Ware, Valerie Hill, Tracey Rainey, Joyce Carter.

At the foul line, Jamie Green prepares to make a foul shot.

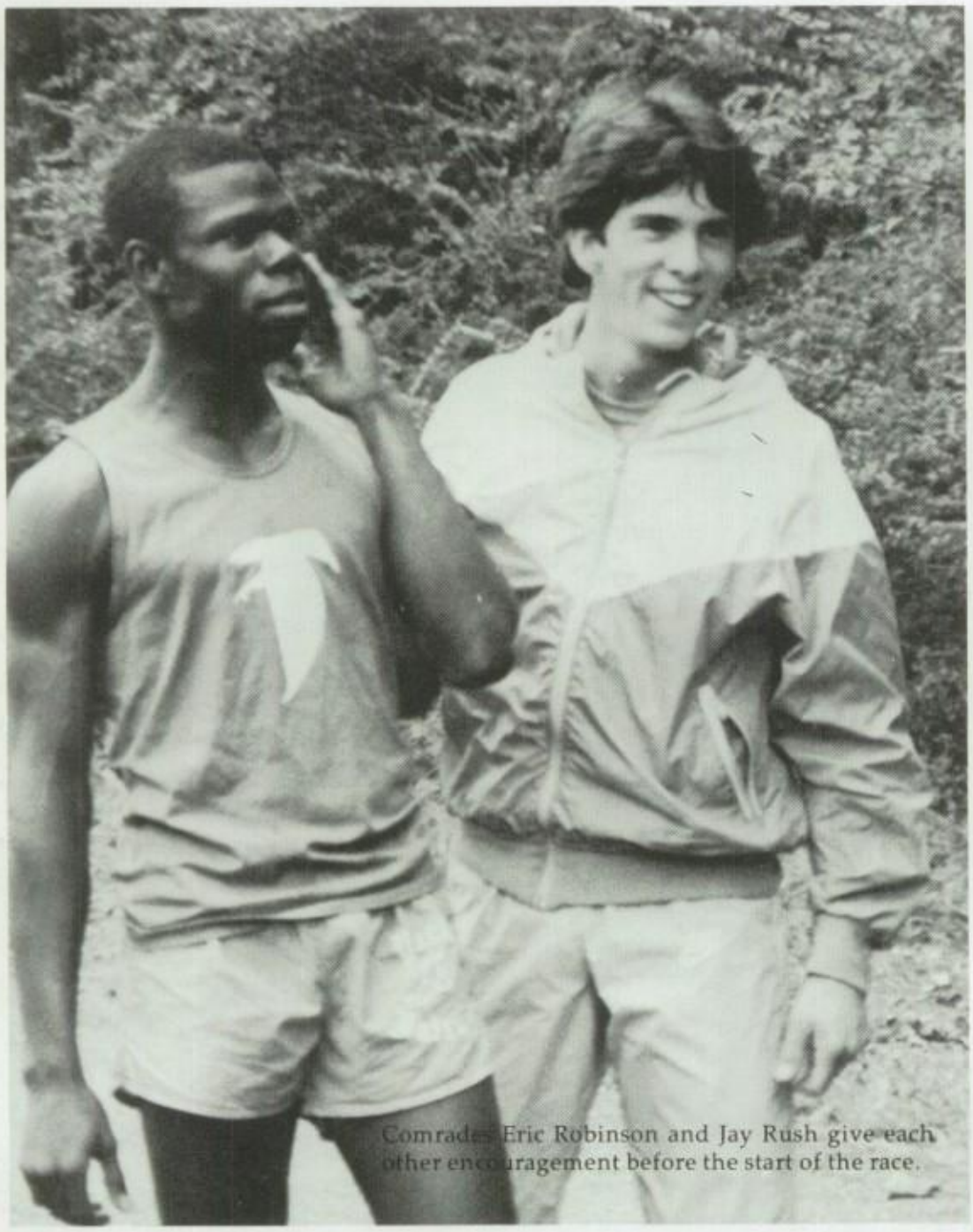


Becky Golden goes up for a jump ball.

SCOREBOARD

Mathews	14	York	28
*Tabb	28	York	11
*Gloucester	27	York	15
*Bruton	38	York	27
*Poquoson	40	York	12
New Kent	17	York	41
*Tabb	33	York	25
*Gloucester	34	York	42
*Bruton	42	York	30
New Kent	19	York	38
*Poquoson	36	York	20
*Tabb	33	York	138
*Gloucester	33	York	28
*Bruton	21	York	32
*Poquoson	29	York	22

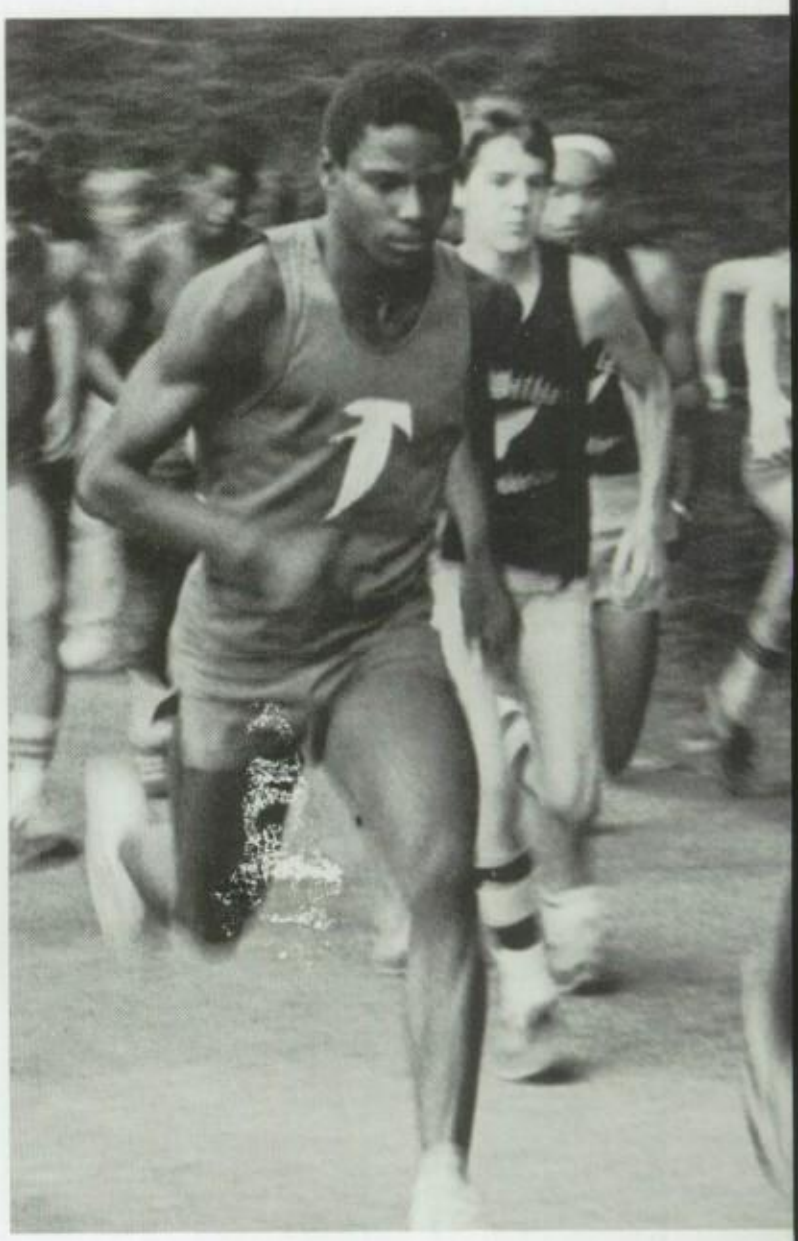
Record
5-16



Comrades Eric Robinson and Jay Rush give each other encouragement before the start of the race.

Barry Midkeff tries to relieve some of his ten before the race begins.

Striving to reach the finish line Phillip Harris and Jay Rush pour on an extra burst of speed.



Determination shows in Donald Johnson's fa he sets his pace.

The atmosphere is electric awaiting the sound of the starter's pistol.

tisfied with his placing, Adam Smith takes a eather.

ON THE RUN

Success was the name of the game for the 1982-1983 Cross Country team. They proved to be the best team ever in the history of York High School. Perhaps it was the team member's determination and dedication that brought them victory upon victory, or perhaps it was the excellent guidance they received from Coach Sam Jackson. Nevertheless, the Cross Country team was superb. They placed second in districts and ran away with the regional championship. These seven talented members of the team have left their mark on Y.H.S. A mark that York is extremely proud to have!

Scoreboard

*Tabb	41	YORK	20
KINGWILLIAM	48	York	15
*GLOUCESTER	34	York	24
*Poquoson	46	YORK	16
*BRUTON	45	York	16
KingWilliam	50	YORK	15

2nd in Districts
REGIONAL CHAMPIONS
11th in States

(lowest score wins!!)

Caution:

Gym Electrified

That's the feeling we got when the York Falcon Varsity Basketball team entered the gym. The awesome Falcons electrified the gym with Jerome Briscoe's slam dunks, Coach Shamblin's excited reactions and the great shots and rebounding actions of many team members.

The Falcons made history when they made the TABB TIGERS PURR in the Fort Eustis Christmas Tournament by beating them 58-53. The Falcons were proud, and happily kissed the Tigers GOOD BYE.

Their regular season was great with the astounding record of 10-5-0. They were led by the Senior Co-Captains Kevin Brooks and Warren Patrick. The other Seniors were Brian Wallace, David Fallin, and Jerome Briscoe. Returning Falcon players are Ray Walker, Richard Norris, Brad Perrin, Aaron Burton, Page Norsworthy, Byron Evans, and Jerry Tyson were sure to continue the classy act. So if you were never warned by any of the Falcon Fans, remember the awesome sign that was hung in the gym: "CAUTION: GYM ELECTRIFIED!"

The battle BEGINS as Jerome Briscoe begins to jump against TABB to see wi best.

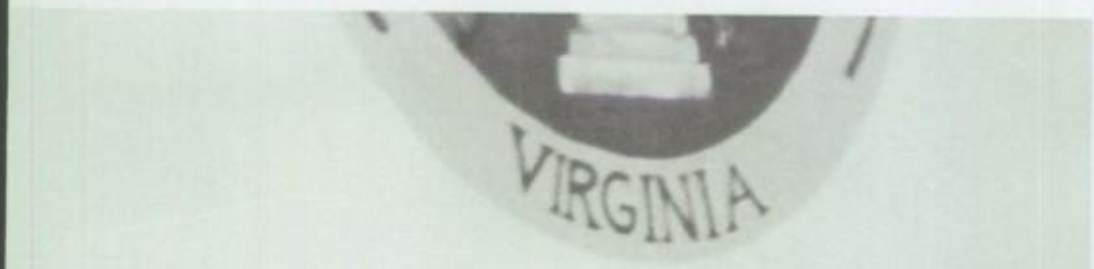
Front Row: Warren Patrick, Brian Wallace, Coach Bob Shamblin, Aaron Burton, Kevin Brooks. 2nd: Byron Evans, David Fallin, Jerome Tyson, Brad Perrin. 3rd: Tim Holcomb (Mgr.), Ray Walker, Jerome Briscoe, Richard Norris, Page Norsw thy, and Darrin O'Bierne (Mgr.).

esome Kevin Brooks helps defeat the Tabb
h Tigers!

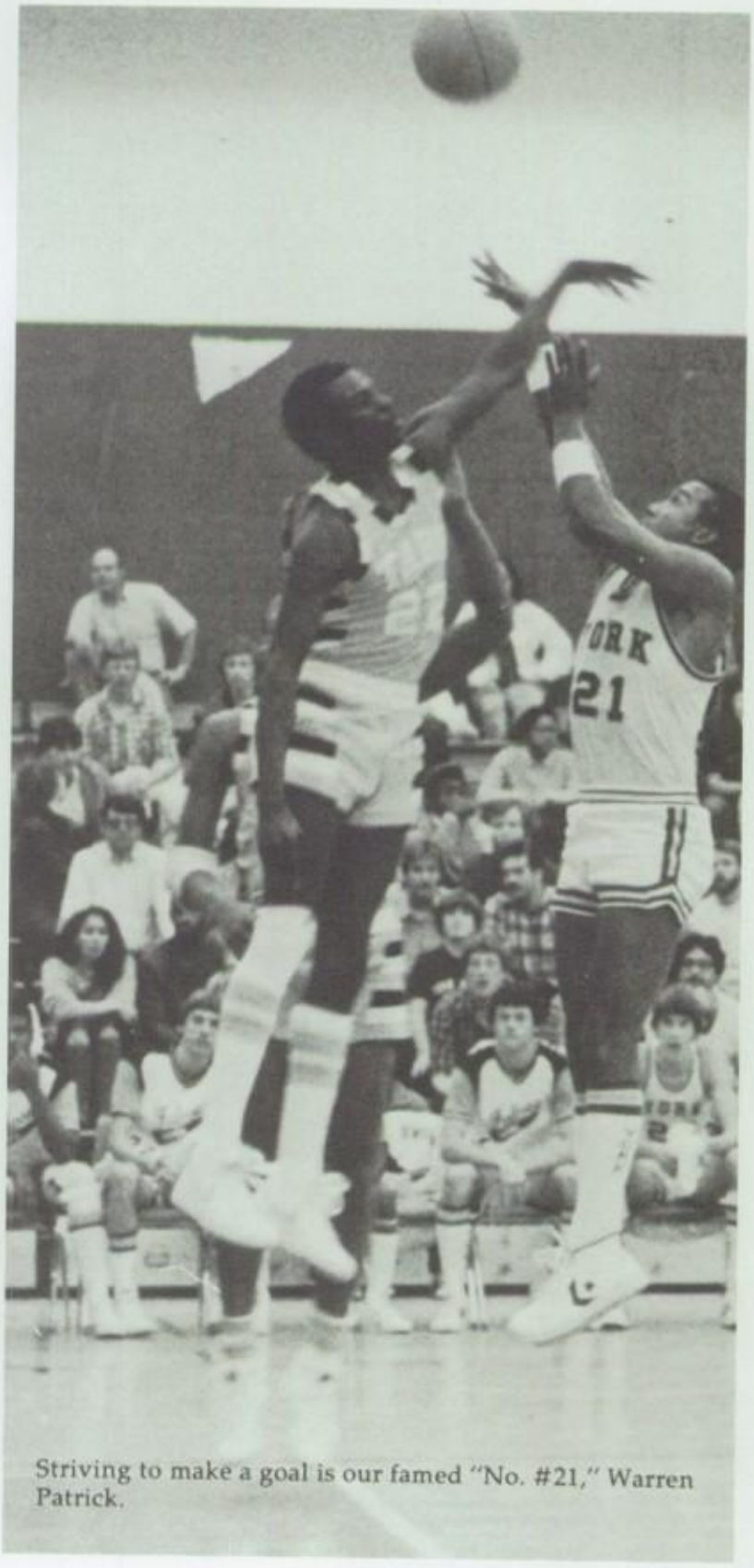
SCOREBOARD

*Franklin	60	York	52
*Tabb	62	York	57
Prince George	78	York	88
*Bruton	55	York	85
Lafayette	39	York	38
*Gloucester	53	York	71
*Tabb	53	York	58
*Poquoson	42	York	58
*Gloucester	42	York	61
*Tabb	64	York	75
*Bruton	51	York	52
Franklin	56	York	61
J.F.K.	74	York	55
*Poquoson	64	York	72
Prince George	57	York	63
*Tabb	63	York	55
J.F.K.	50	York	48

*District Games



Fellow Falcons, Byron Evans and Warren Patrick, concentrate intensively on the game at hand.



Striving to make a goal is our famed "No. #21," Warren Patrick.

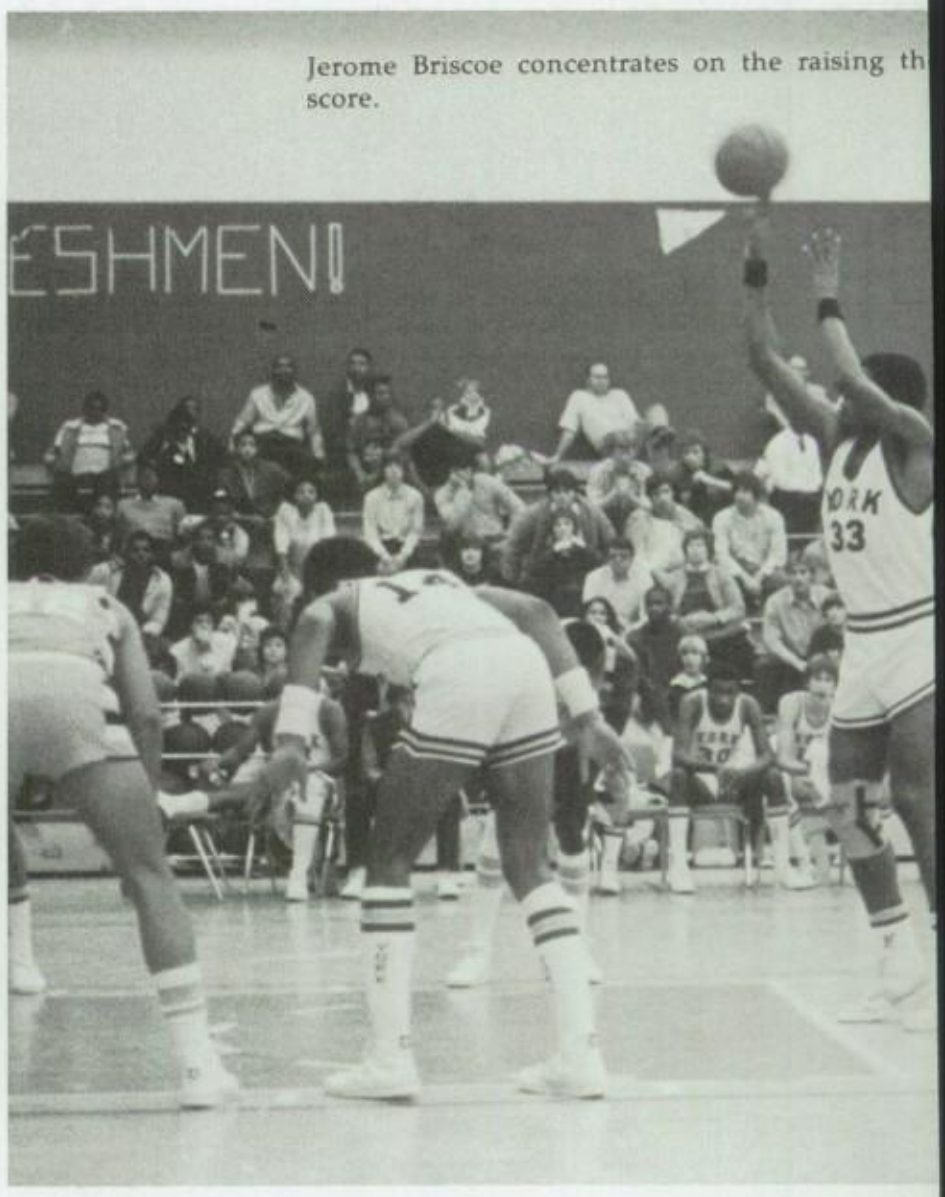
AND THE SCORE GOES UP ANOTHER NOTCH

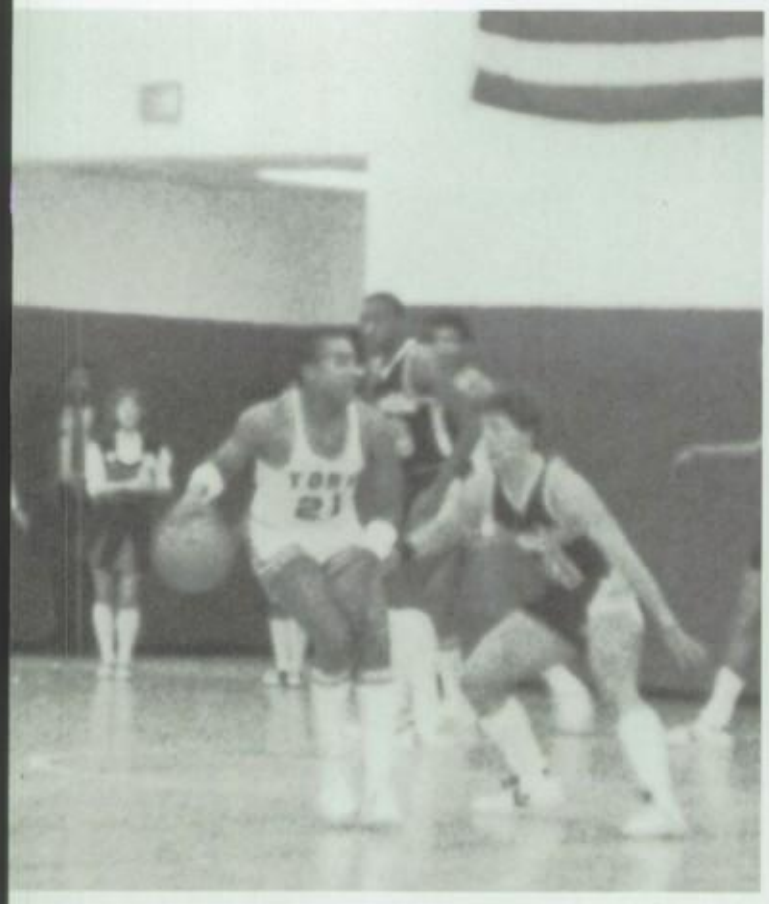
Junior Byron Evans is upset by the referee's call.

Senior Kevin Brooks watches as he sinks "2."

Ray Walker makes history with two points on Tabb.

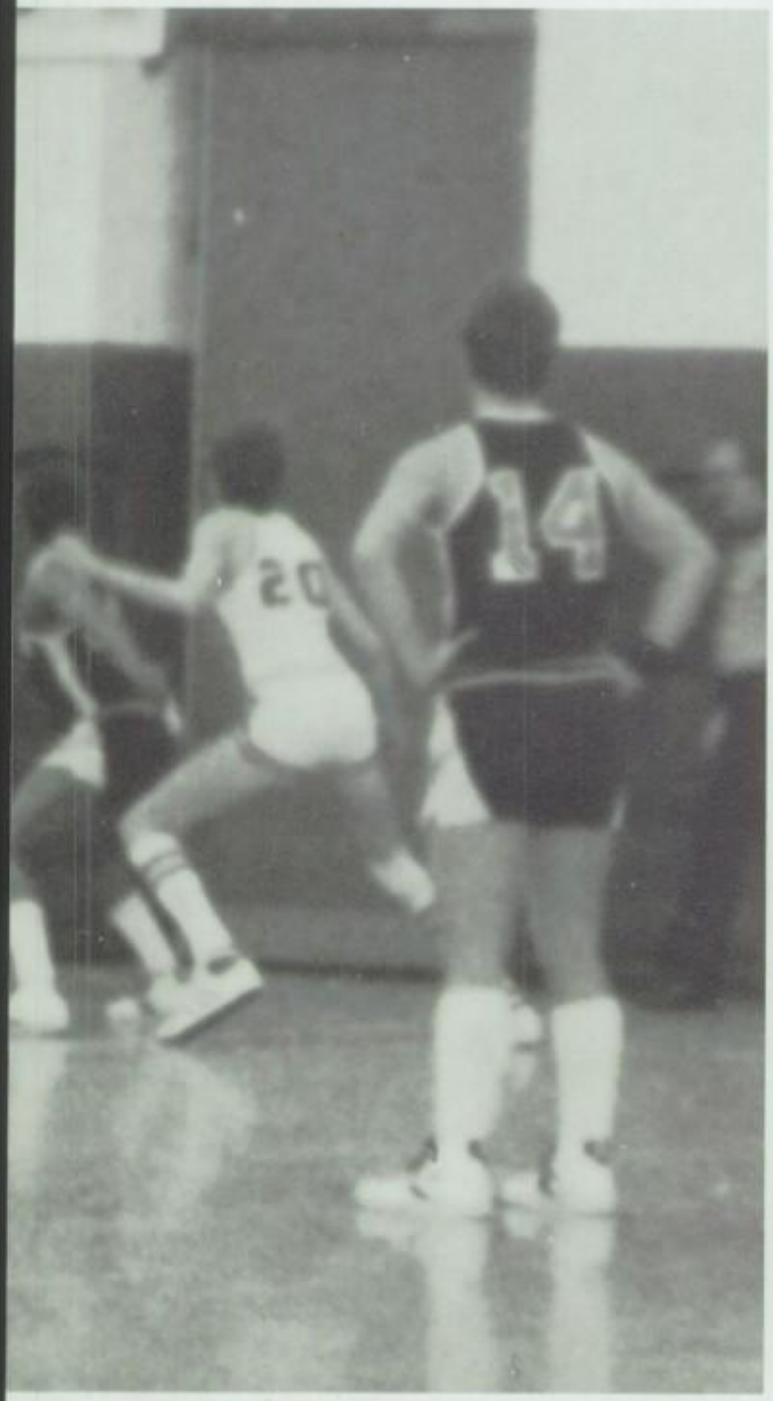
Jerome Briscoe concentrates on the raising th score.





bbling the ball carefully against Franklin is 3-
r veteran, Warren Patrick.

Jerome "Doc Rome" Briscoe is hot and cannot be stopped!

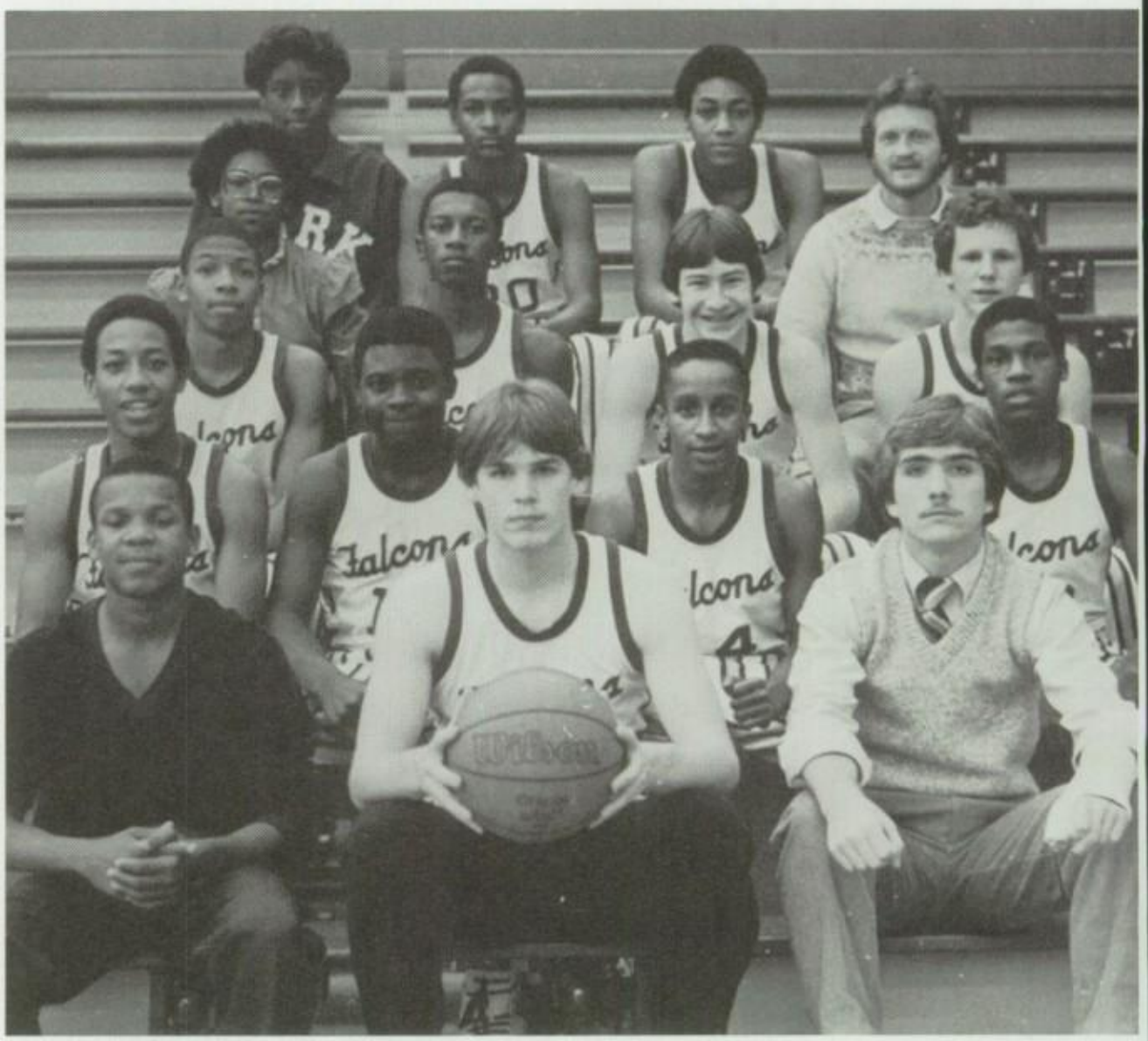


hard Norris tries to topple his defendant.

Byron Evans and his Tabb opponent battle it out at the goal.

STARS IN THE MAKING

This team of talented young men, consisting of freshmen and sophomores, showed much promise in becoming one of the best junior varsity teams in the district. Although they started off their season with a loss to Franklin, they came back with a powerful win over Tabb (York's arch-rival!) Led by their captain, Bobby Holland, the J.V. team worked hard to perfect their playing expertise in hopes of becoming "stars" in their own right!

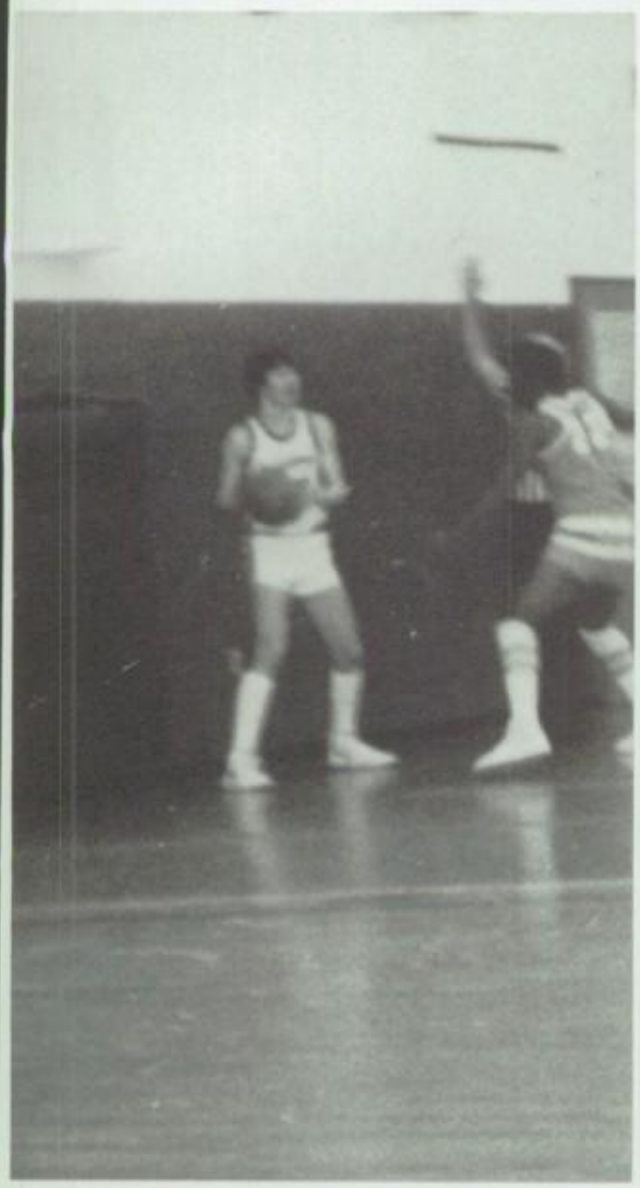


Front Row: Don Edlow, Bobby Holland, Scott Joyner; 2nd: Brue McCord, James Swinton, Gary Davis, Gilbert Marshall; 3rd: Brian Darden, David Washington, Doug Bush, John Stone; 4th: Valerie Hill (Mgr.), Coach Baggett; 5th: Shanee Bryant (Mgr.), Eric Roberts, Willie Jefferson.

Guy "Buddy" Dunson (alias The Falcon Bird) is, as usual, adding that special spark to the basketball game.

Our team waits patiently as their Tabb opponent prepares to make a foul shot.

Determination



Doug Bush tries desperately to find an open teammate.

SCOREBOARD

Franklin	100	York	84
*Tabb	42	York	56
Prince George	62	York	70
*Bruton	41	York	68
*Poquoson	39	York	67
*Gloucester	59	York	62
*Tabb	49	York	50
*Bruton	56	York	58
Franklin	55	York	60
J.F.K.	59	York	56
*Poquoson	54	York	74
*Gloucester	64	York	79
Prince George	69	York	70
*Tabb	36	York	49
J.F.K.	25	York	19

*District Games

Record 12-3-0

Taking time out for a much deserved breather is Doug Bush.

Willie Jefferson is seen displaying his foul-shooting expertise.

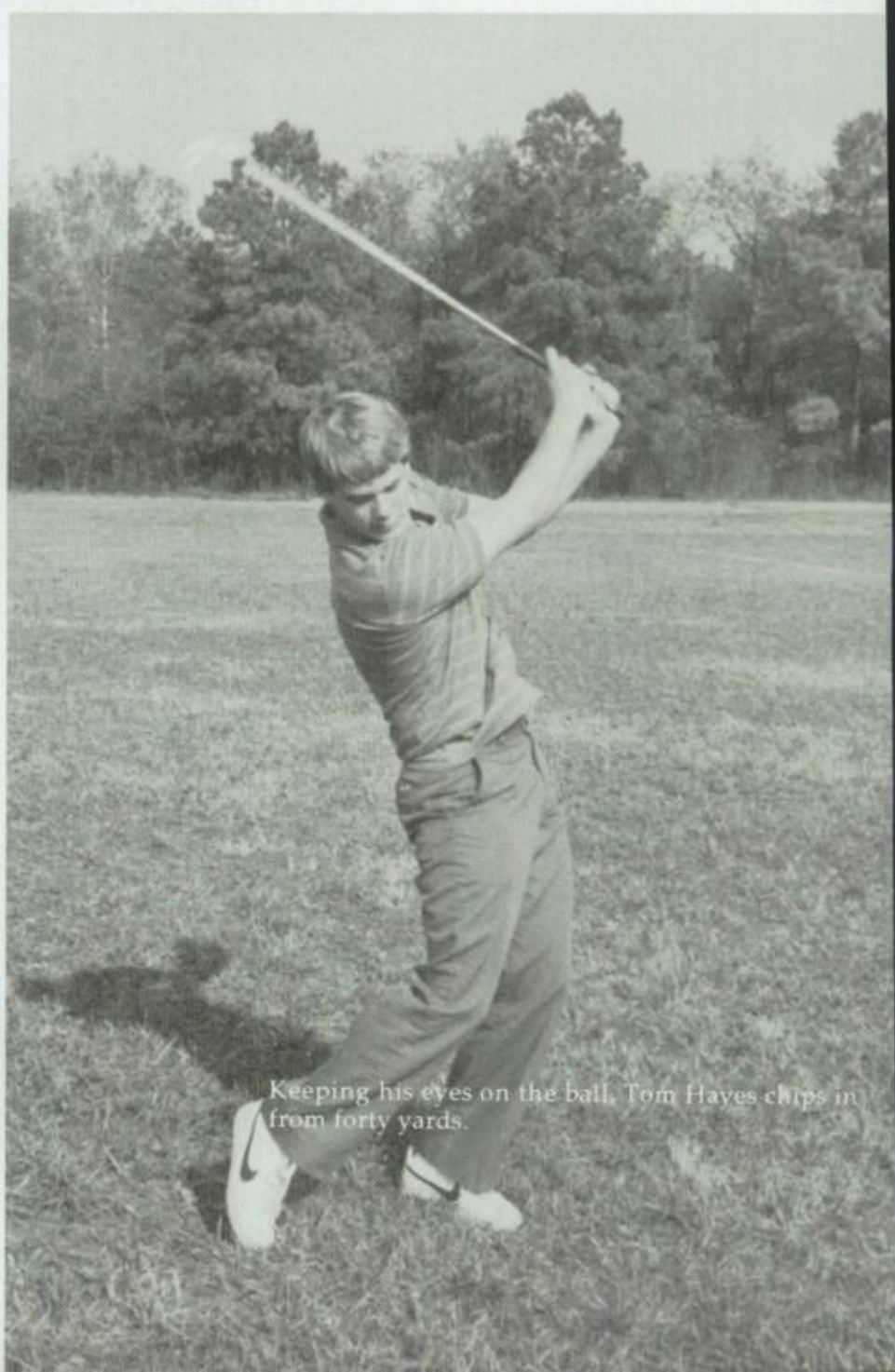
Gary Davis relaxes while a fellow Falcon makes a free-throw.

York teammates, Jefferson and Holland, eagerly await the sinking of the ball.

TOP ROW: Coach David Falin, Tom Hayes, Bernie Garrett, Mike Hayes, Eddie Freed, John Stone. BOTTOM ROW: Joe Richie, John Craft, Mark Millen, Alan Scott. Missing are Dean Robertson and Nathan Forrest.

Freshman John Stone has a promisi future on the Y.H.S. Golf Team.

York's top golfer, Bernie Garrett, displays his backswing.



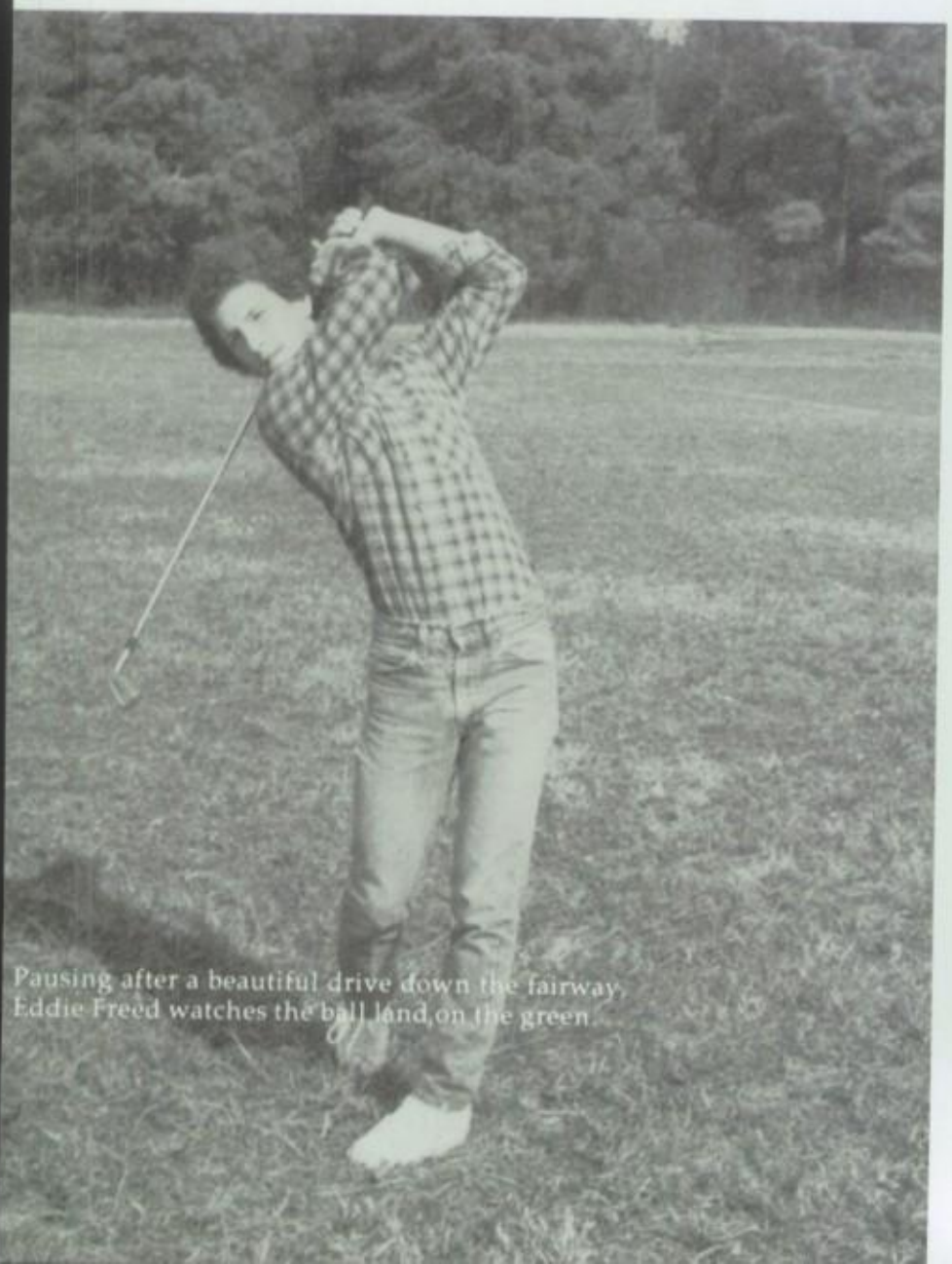
Keeping his eyes on the ball, Tom Hayes chips in from forty yards.

BOGIE DOWN AT THE PAR – TEE

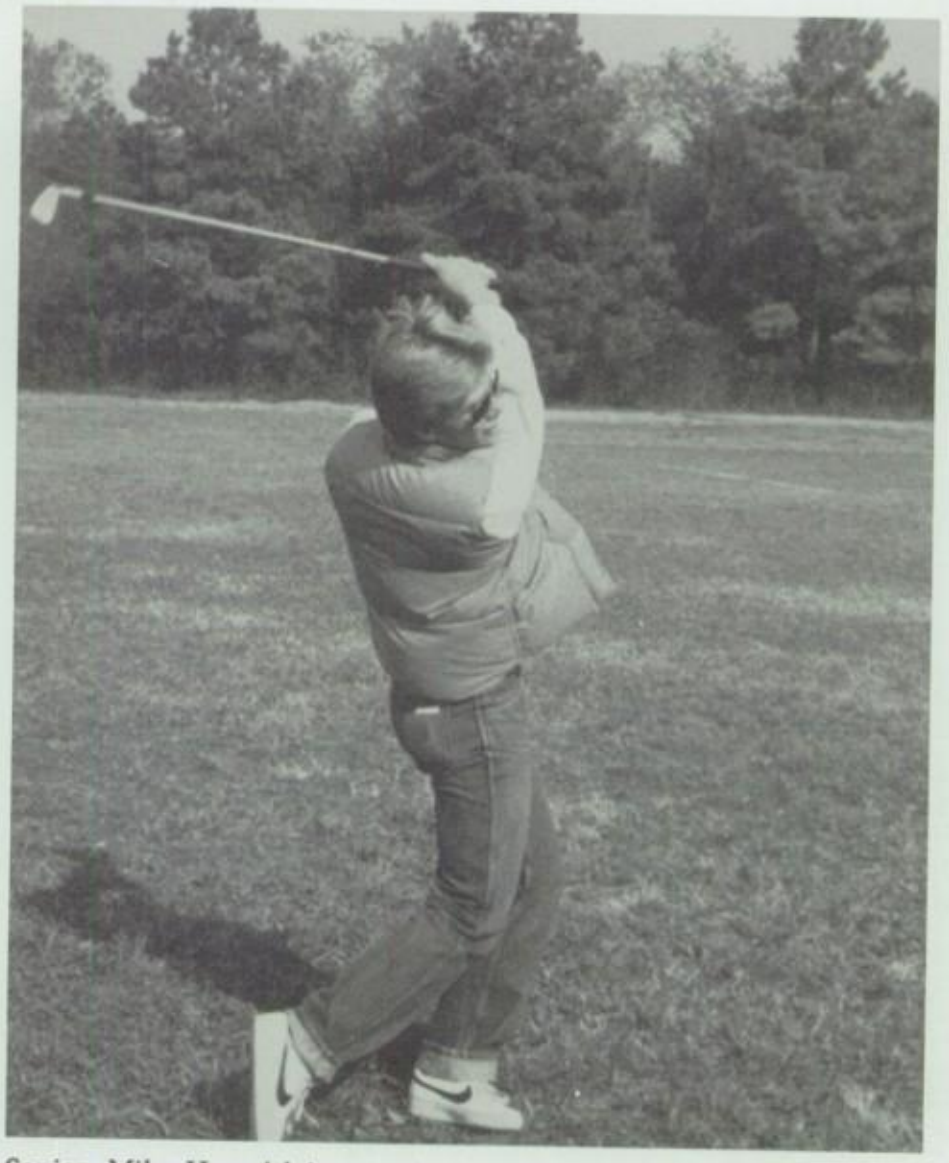
Playing hide and seek with a little white ball doesn't sound like a par-tee to many of us, but when you're hooked on golf like the members of our Falcon Golf Team, it could be rough. We have to admire their drive even though there was a lot of putting around. Each member is to be commended on his tireless effort and unceasing dedication. A special recognition goes to Bernie Garret, our top golfer and regional representative.

Congratulations!

n Hayes supervises Coach David Falin's swing.

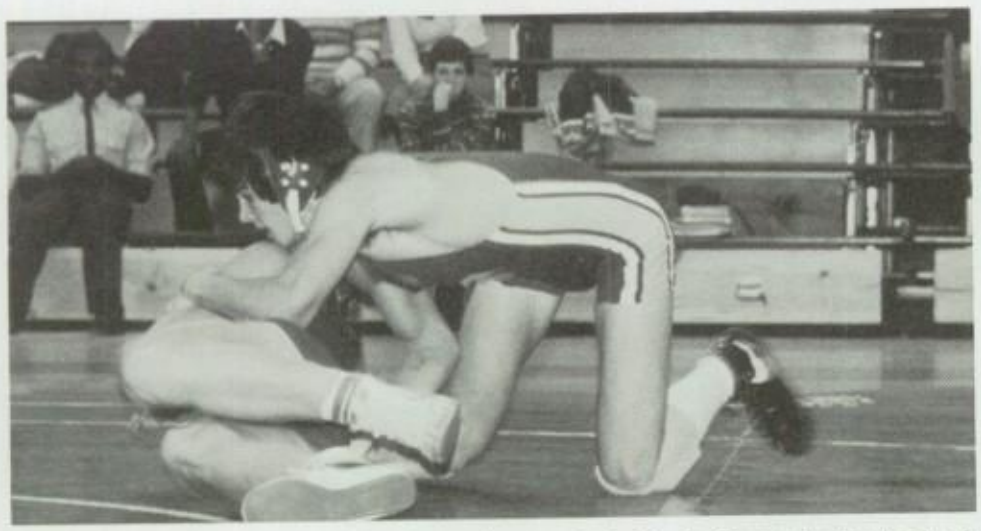


Pausing after a beautiful drive down the fairway, Eddie Freed watches the ball land on the green.

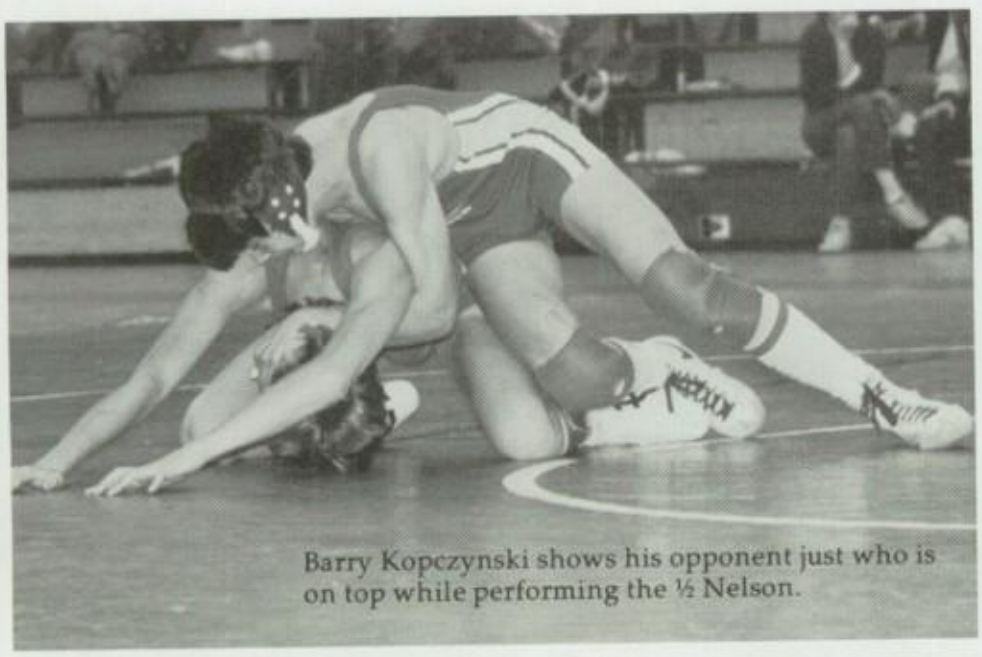


Senior, Mike Hayes' leisure attire complements his game.

FALCONS on the MOVE



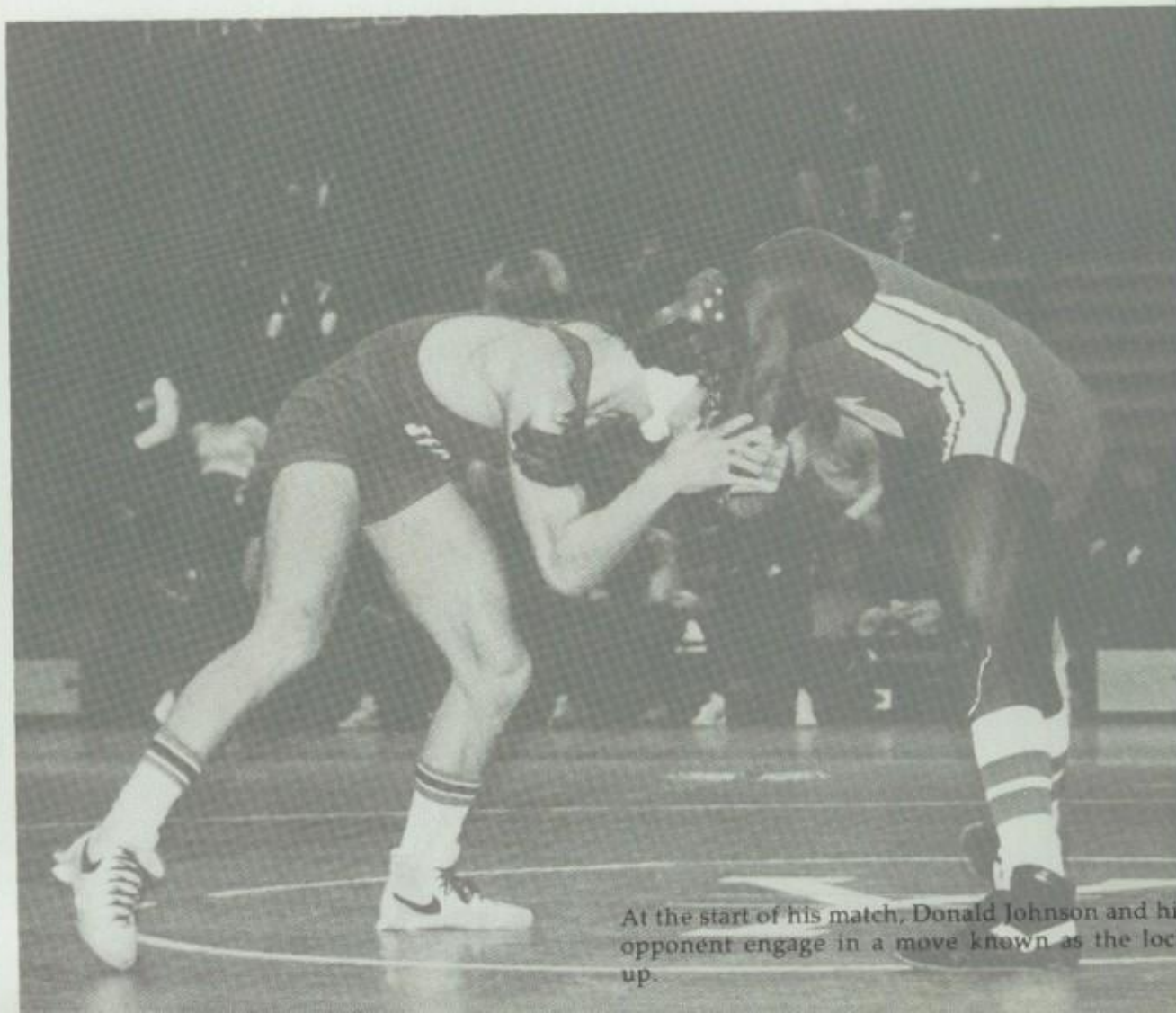
During a close match, Chris Garret looks for back points.



Barry Kopczynski shows his opponent just who is on top while performing the ½ Nelson.

Chris Cavallaro displays his new wre

This is a common expression that the wrestlers wish they could relate to.



At the start of his match, Donald Johnson and his opponent engage in a move known as the lock up.

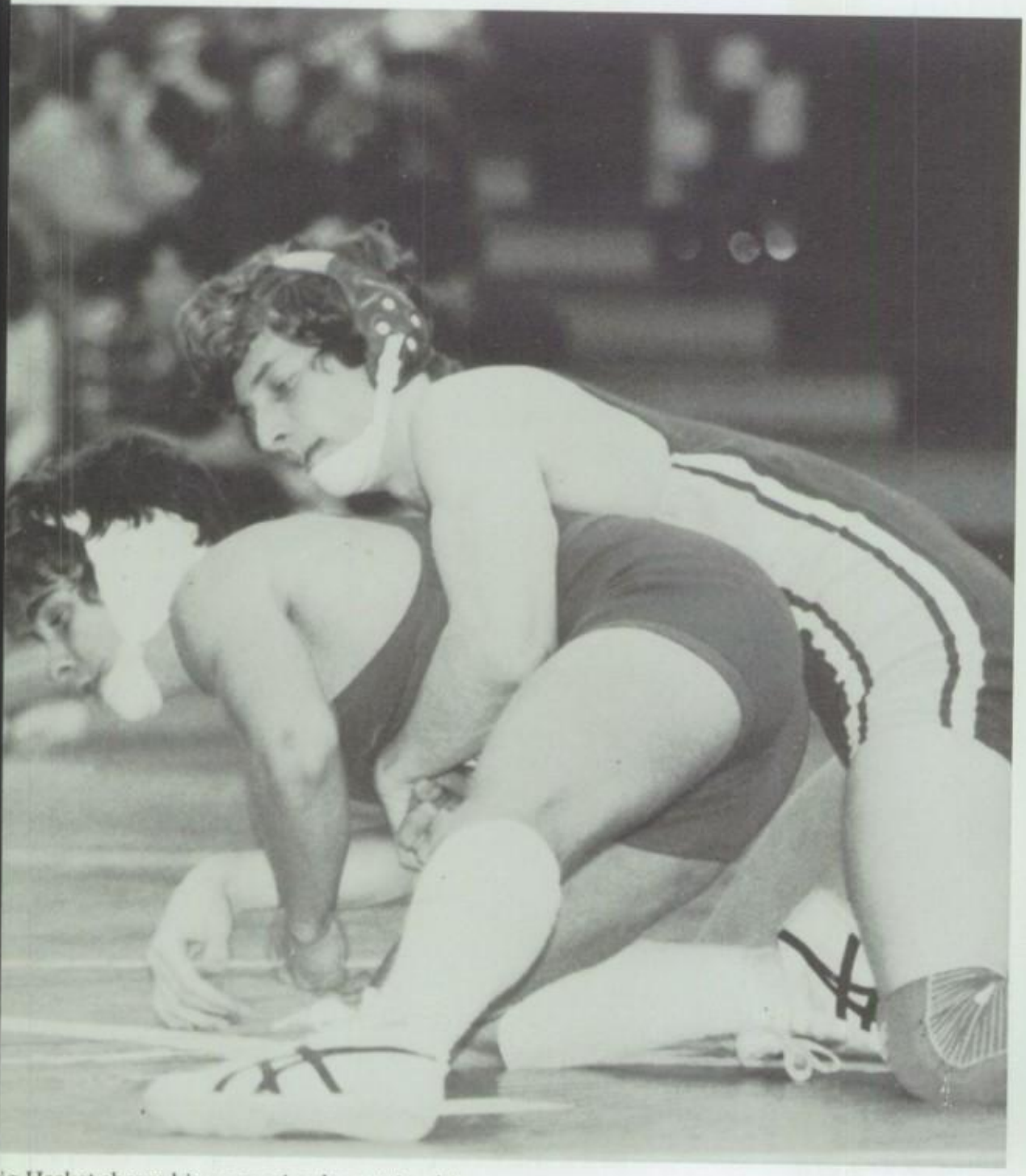
CHAMPIONS

Stop ... think back for a moment. Surely no one has forgotten the 1982-1983 Wrestling team. For the first time in over a decade the fourteen members of the team were able to pull through with the district championship.

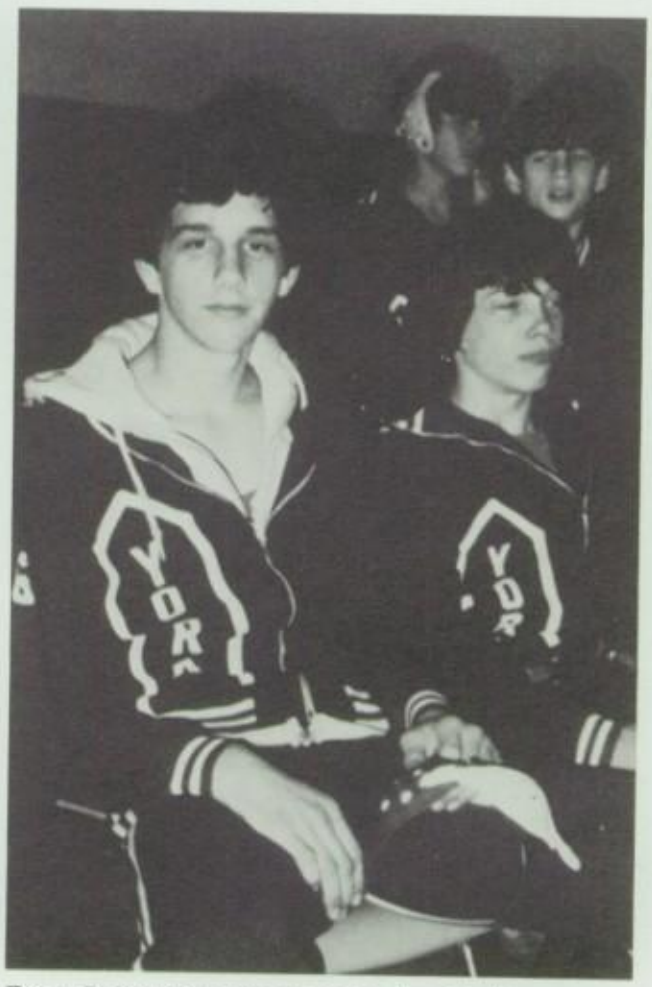
Wrestling is quite a demanding sport, but it was especially demanding this year. The York wrestlers were faced with more tough and challenging opponents than ever before. Still, they put forth their best effort in order to reach their goal — to be the BEST!

With Coach Mike Furiness and Coach Boyd at their side, the team was able to keep up the spirit and momentum that was necessary to succeed. These young men may not have received the recognition they deserved, but they were the best. They knew it. They proved it. The sense of pride, feeling of accomplishment, and excitement that filled the hearts of both the wrestlers and the coaches was revealed the night of their district championship.

st Row: Thierry Chaney, Eddie Brown, Shawn to, Barry Kopczynski, Chris Cavallaro, Craig skett, Dean Robertson Top Row: Coach Boyd, Doug Baldwin, Paul Modlin, Jeff Bristow, James Johnson, Jerry Davis, Chris Garret, Donald Johnson, Coach Furiness.

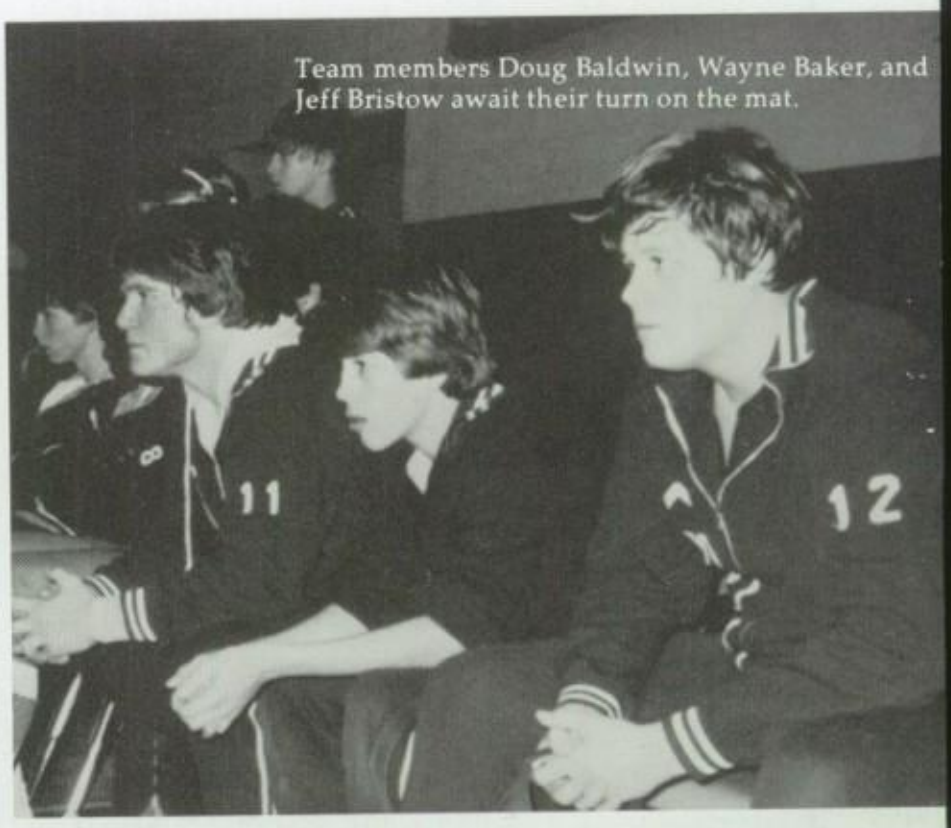


ig Hasket shows his aggression by putting his ponent in a cross-wrist grip.

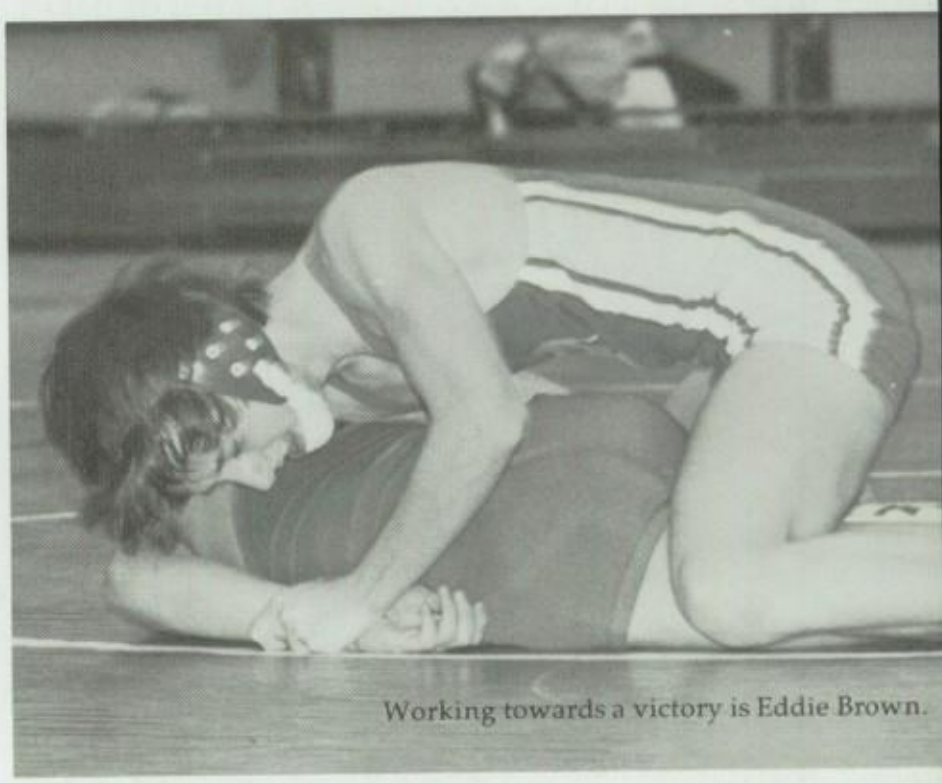


Dean Robertson expresses no fear in his upcoming match.

The 1982-1983 Wrestling Managers: Stephanie Wakelyn, Mary Childers, Jennifer Nagele, Laurie Smith, and Donna Whitley.

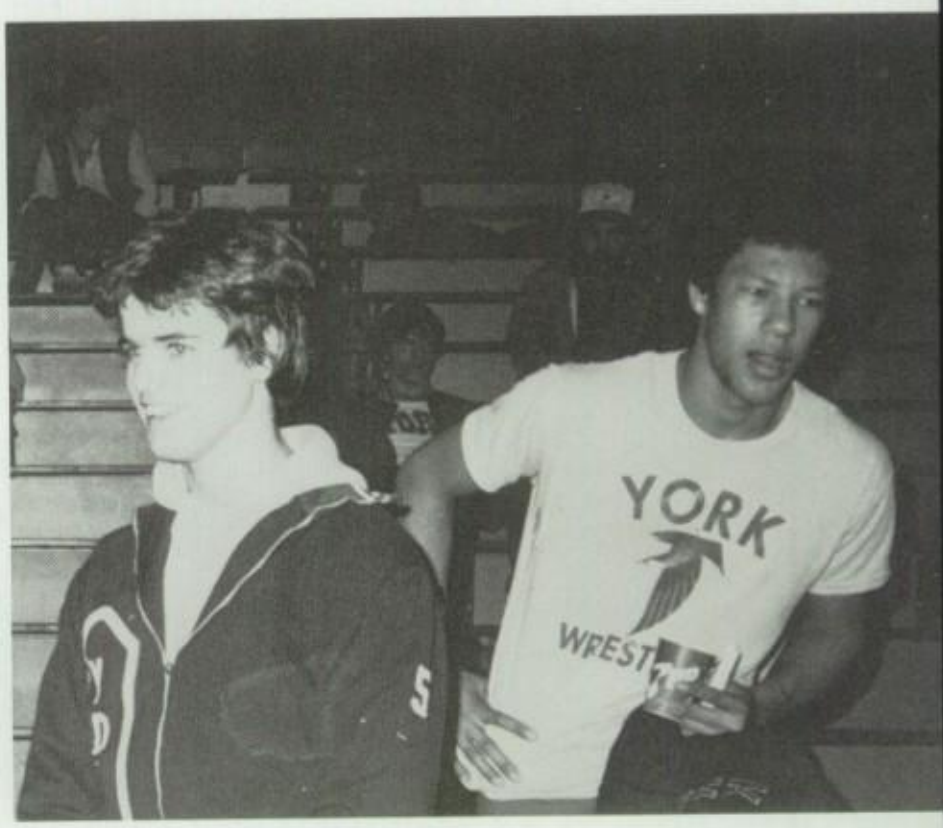


Team members Doug Baldwin, Wayne Baker, and Jeff Bristow await their turn on the mat.



Working towards a victory is Eddie Brown.

Just hanging around are varsity wrestlers Shawn Pinto, Doug Baldwin, and Thierry Chaney.

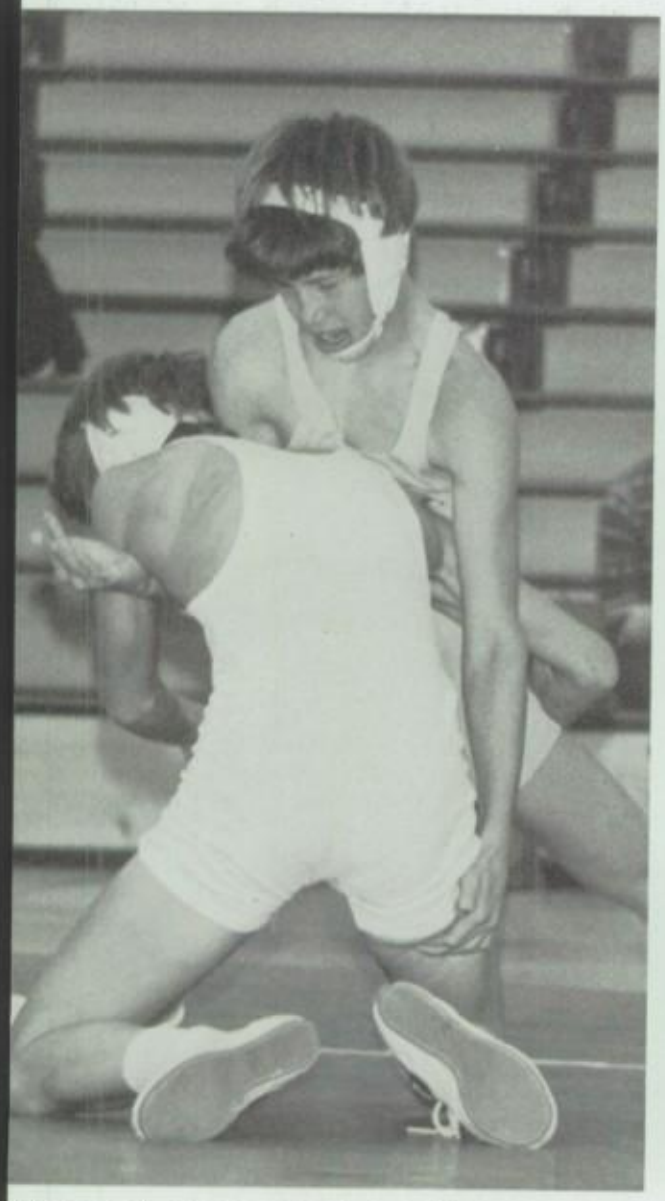


Chris Cavallaro smiles after a victorious mat while Junior Johnson mentally prepares hims for his upcoming match.

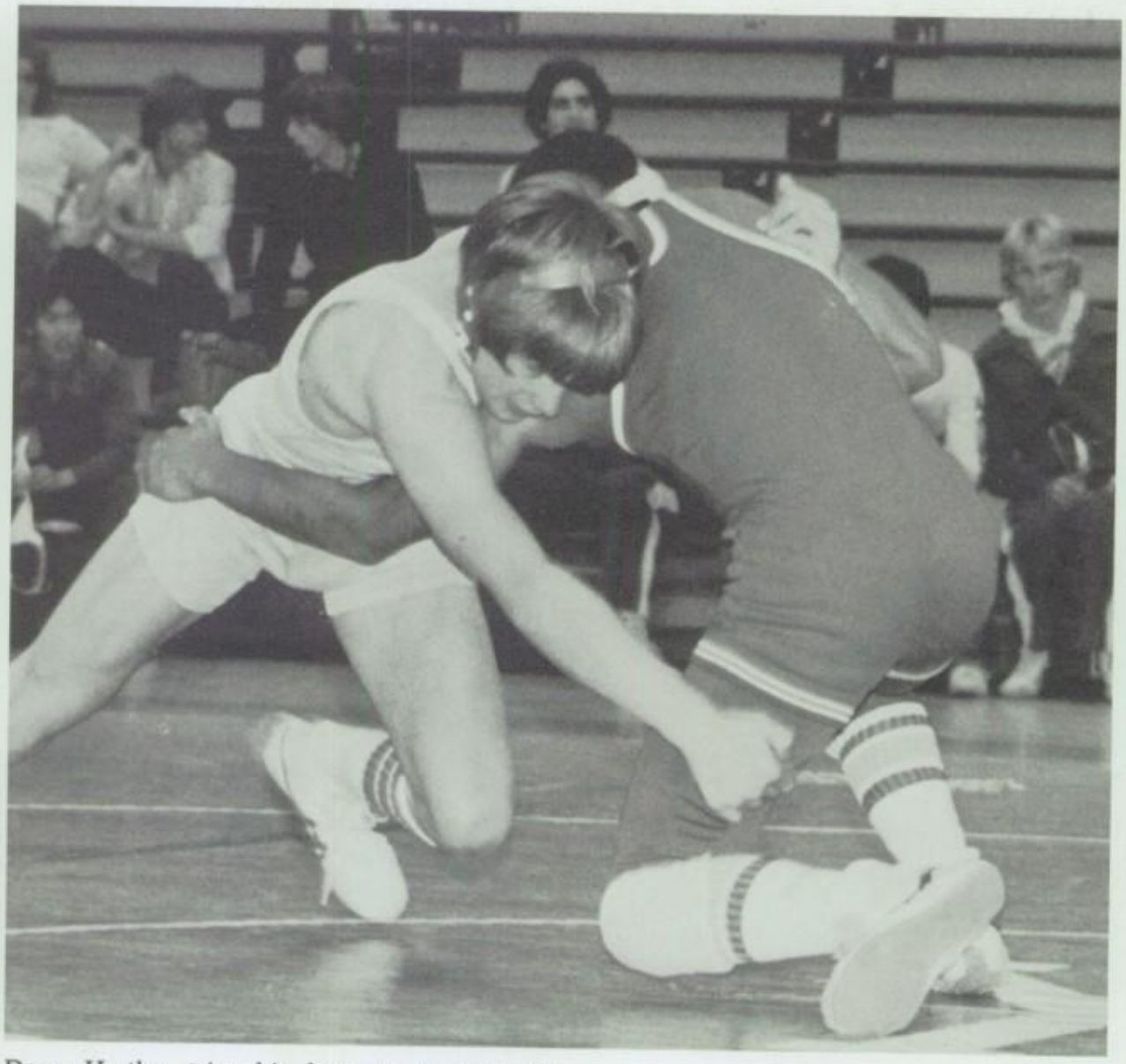
PIN 'EM

rst Row: Randy Widheln, Chris Aycock, Mike iflett, Bart Stillwell, Top Row: Coach Boyd, Greg Baldwin, Doug Hartley, Brian Waymyre, Wayne Baker, Coach Furiness.

Wrestling . . . not the easiest sport by far. Just what does it take to be a good wrestler? Perhaps, it was the determination that the J.V. Wrestlers possessed. They worked exceptionally hard. Learning the various moves that were to be performed on their opponents was by far the most difficult task of all. But what was an even more tedious and frustrating thing for these young men to do was to keep their weight down or up to their specified weight class. Still, the eight members of the Junior Varsity Wrestling team were able to surpass all these obstacles and capture many victories with Coach Boyd and Coach Furiness leading the way.



Wayne Baker uses a cross face on his opponent.



Doug Hartley tries his best to conquer his opponent.

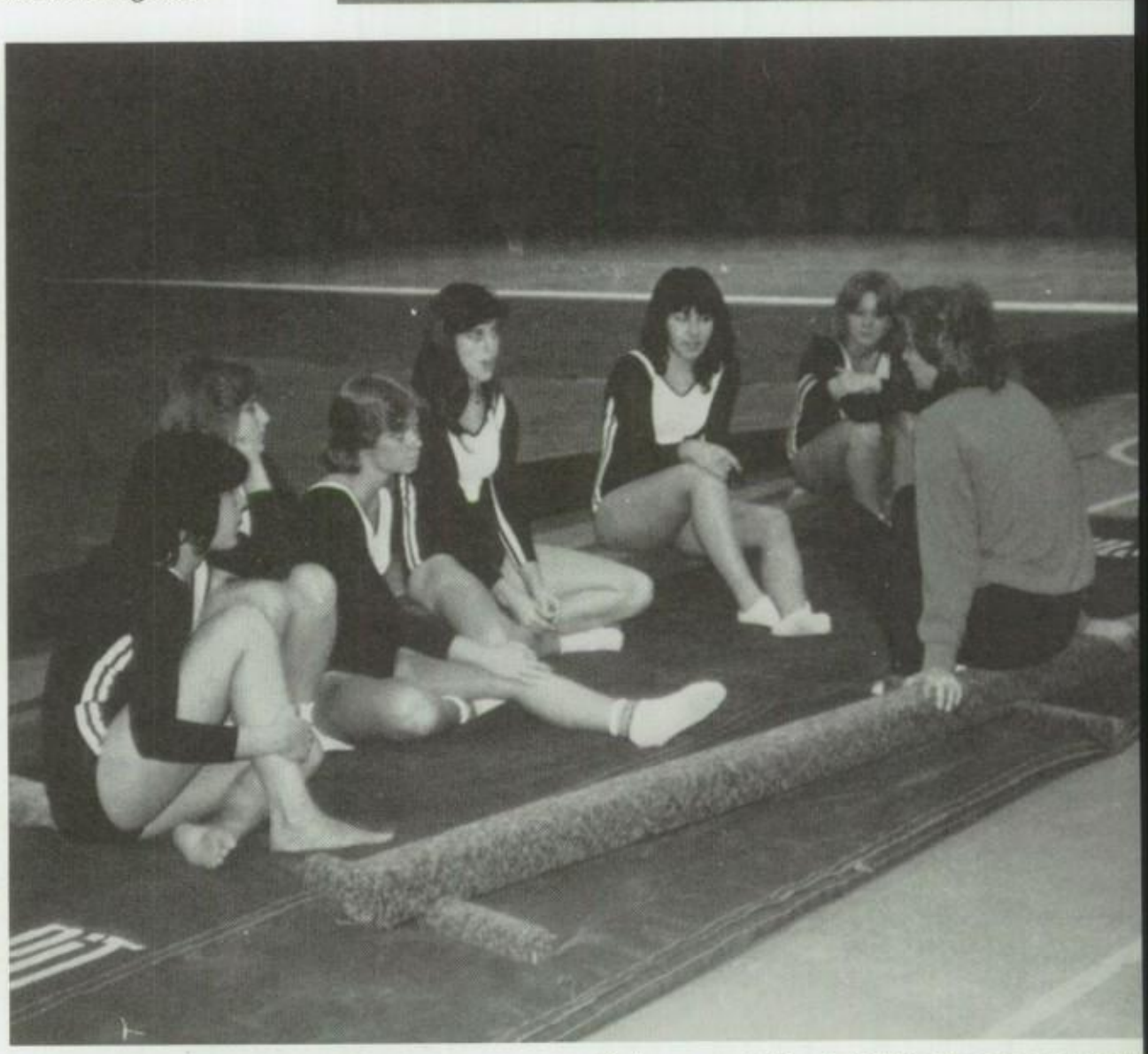
Bottom: With great concentration and balance, Chrissy Tisdale performs a standing scale.

While practicing a kip on the uneven bars, Ba bara Buckley poses for the photographer.

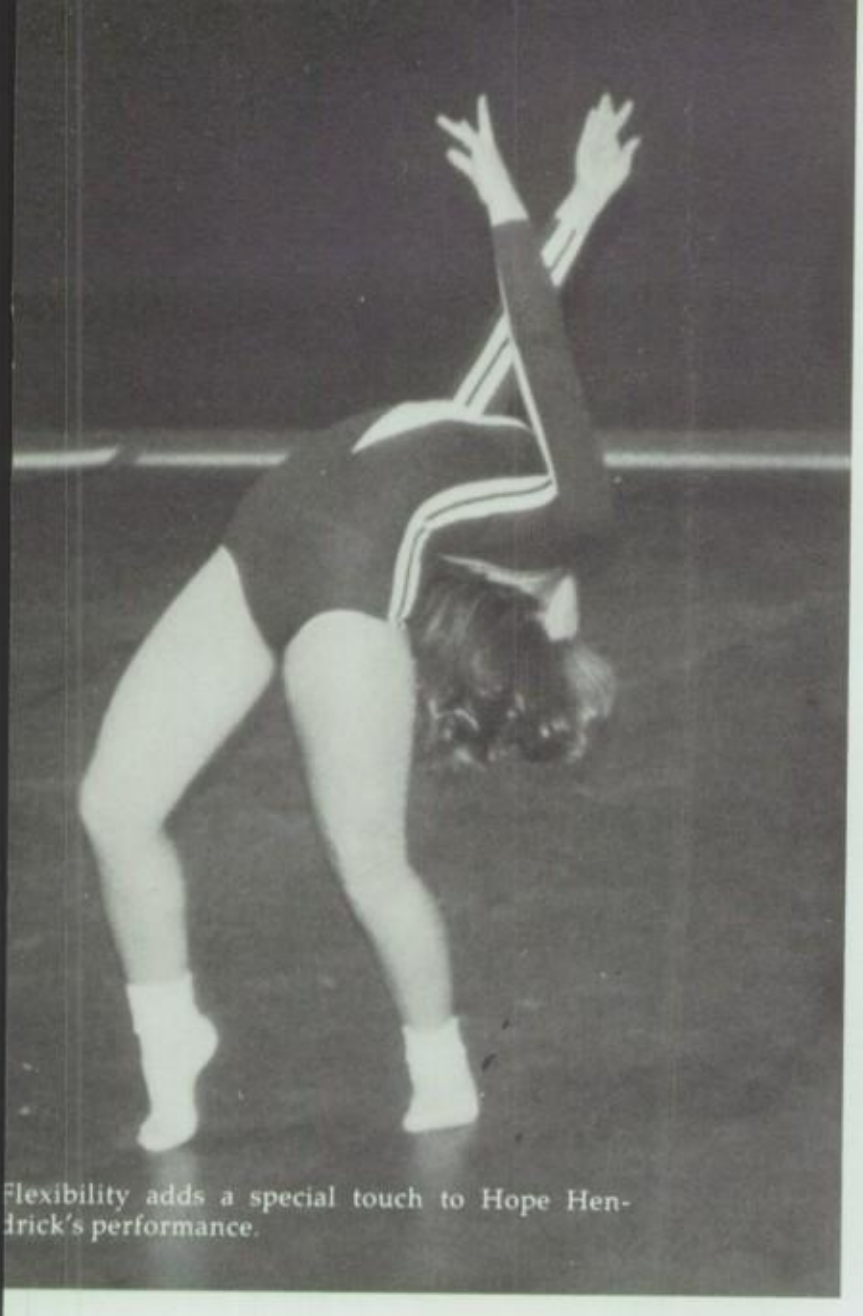
ACROBATS

A person entering the back gym during the year had to be wary of the unidentified flying gymnasts. These girls spent more time defying gravity than Isaac Newton would ever have imagined! This was not accomplished without much hard work and dedication.

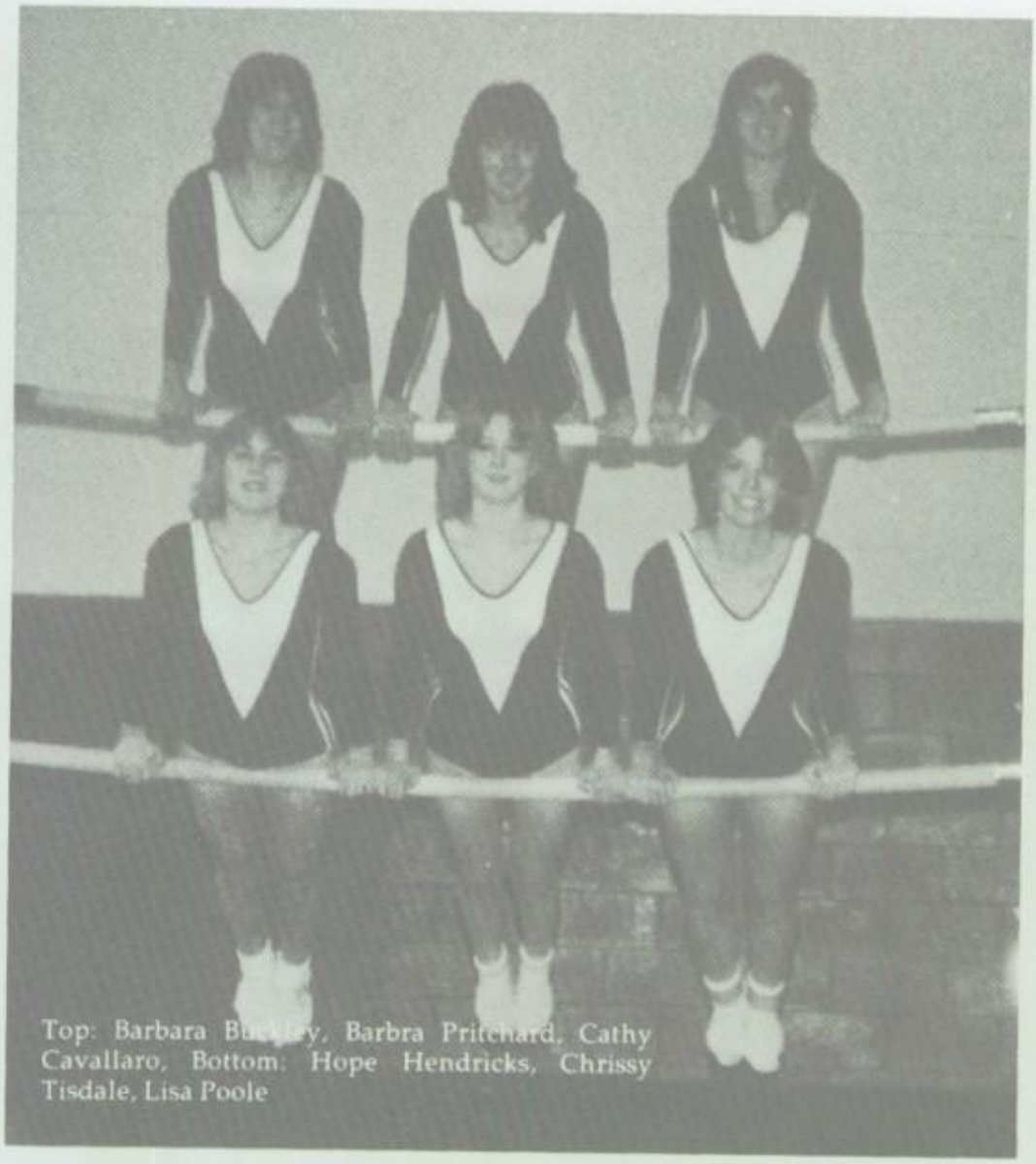
With the expert guidance of Mrs. Debbie Hamilton, the team took a complete turn for the better. They exceeded their previous top score of 87.15 in every meet. The team's strength did not lie in one gymnast, but in the well-rounded abilities of all the girls.



Before a meet, Coach Debbie Hamilton gives th girls a few words of encouragement.



Flexibility adds a special touch to Hope Hendrick's performance.



Top: Barbara Buckley, Barbra Pritchard, Cathy Cavallaro, Bottom: Hope Hendricks, Chrissy Tisdale, Lisa Poole

plying her dance ability, Cathy Cavallaro plays her floor routine.

Very carefully, Lisa Poole executes a back walkover on the balance beam.

PRODUCERS, DIRECTORS, AND TECHNICIANS

Often people are taken for granted; even those who subject themselves daily to low pay, hectic schedules, and red tape. These forgotten human beings are usually school faculty members. But fortunately, York High students are *classy* enough to realize the quality education that may be absorbed daily from this staff of 1983 — the *classiest* group of professionals in the system.

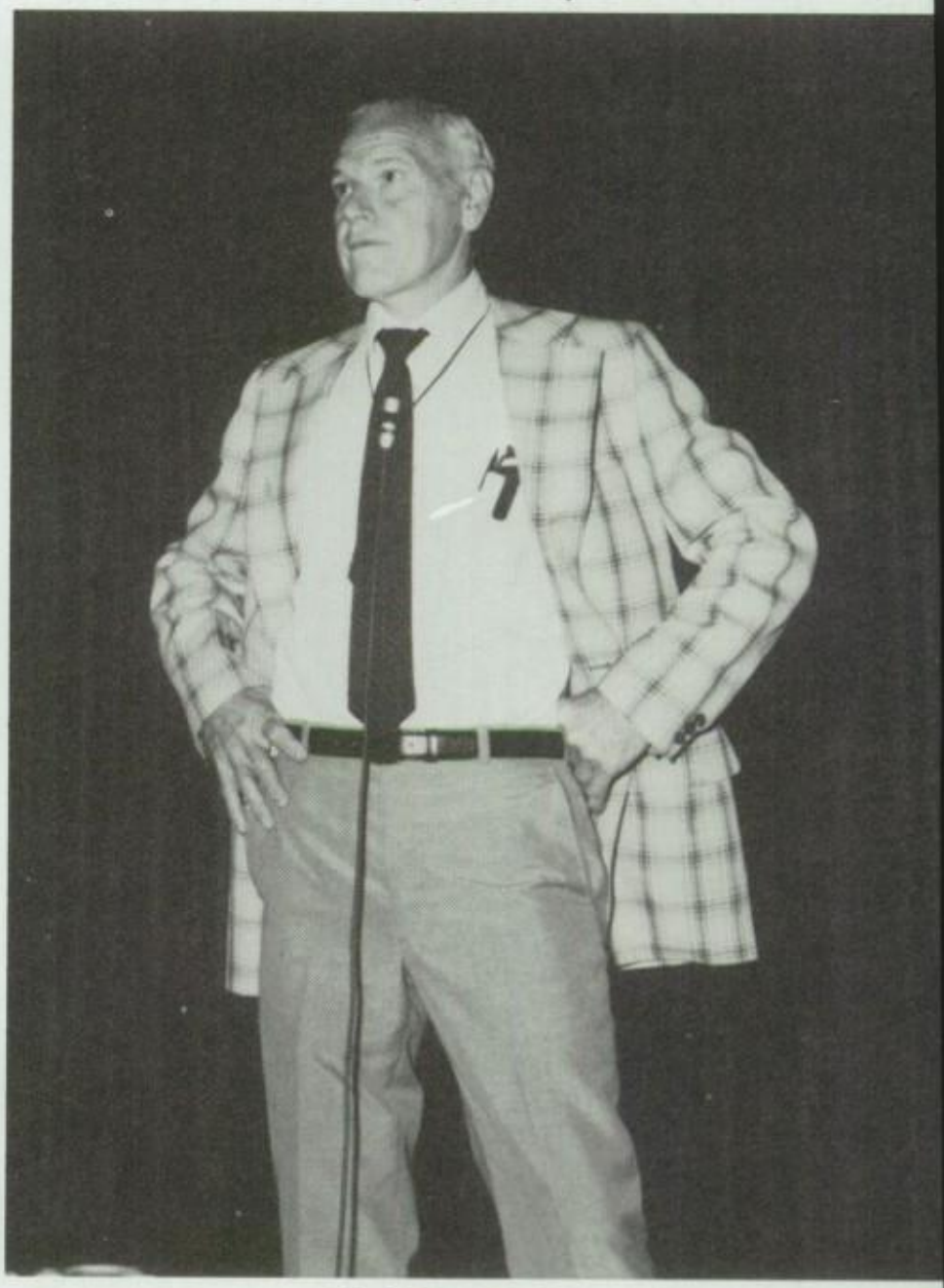
THE PRODUCER

"PARDON ME PLEASE," Of course, who else could it be but Mr. Milam? Mr. Milam was in charge of filling out county and state reports. He also supervised the administrators, guidance, athletics, as well as the secretarial, cafeterial, and custodial staffs. In addition to all that, he handled the public relations and dealt with parents.

Even though he had many duties he always found time for the students. He even found time to help the cafeteria staff serve lunch. All in all, the job of principal was the most demanding in the school.

Cmdr. Gallagher, Mrs. Macklin, and Chief Trui listen intently to instructions from Mr. Mila during an assembly.

Mr. Milam crowns Michelle Carr as the Homecoming Queen.



Mr. Milam, YHS Principal, waits for students to quiet down during an assembly.

ASSOCIATE PRODUCERS

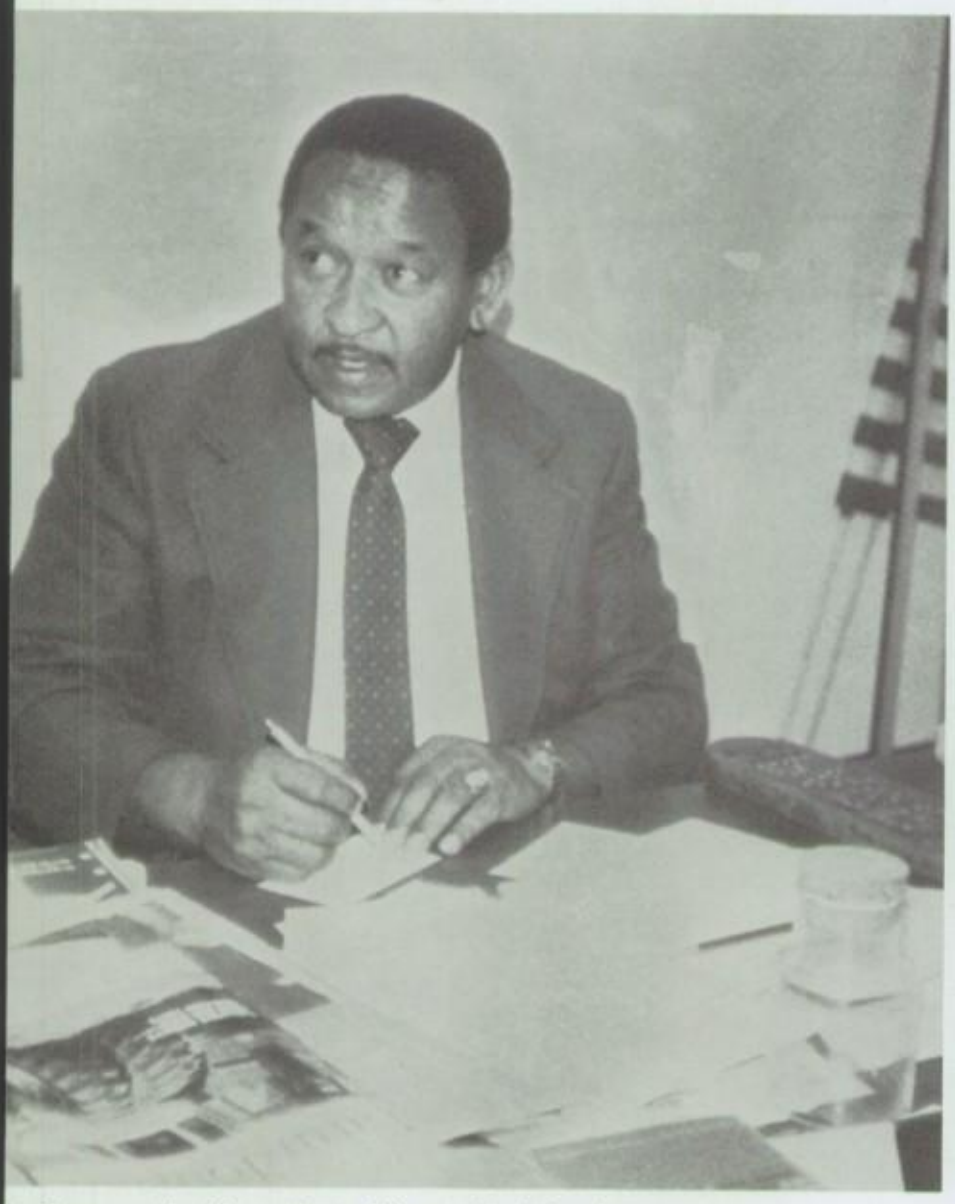
r. Carter meditates before making an important nouncement.

Mr. Page is making a list, he's checking it twice, he's gonna find out who's naughty and nice.

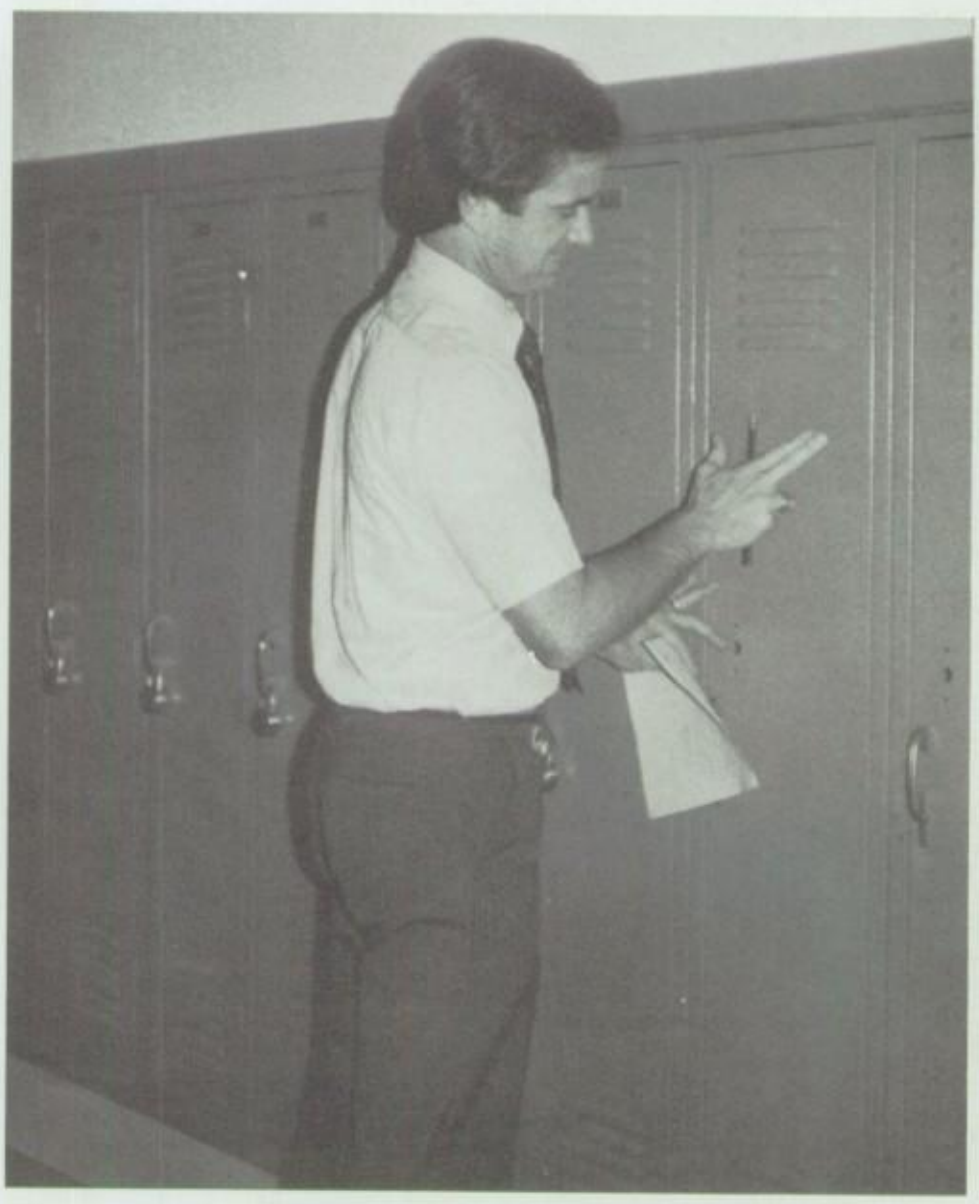
Mr. Carter and Mr. Page have done more work than one could imagine; being associate producers, there were many duties and time consuming tasks for them to fulfill.

Mr. Carter's supervisory duties were many and varied. His responsibilities include both the students and teachers. Student attendance and late arrivals were his special concerns in the mornings. Mr. Carter usually supervised student activities such as dances and sales. He was also busy during the year with teacher evaluations in the math, science, music, and art departments. In addition, the coaches were also under his supervision.

Mr. Page was a very busy person at York. He handled the class attendance and tardies to class. He was also a supervisor of athletics. One of Mr. Page's special interests was vocational education, and he did the evaluation of this department. As one of the general supervisors of the school, student discipline was his responsibility.



r. Page works diligently to fill out his federal rd.



Mr. Carter disciplines one of the students by locking him in his locker.

TECHNICAL DIRECTORS

The Technical directors at York High spent many long hours giving of themselves.

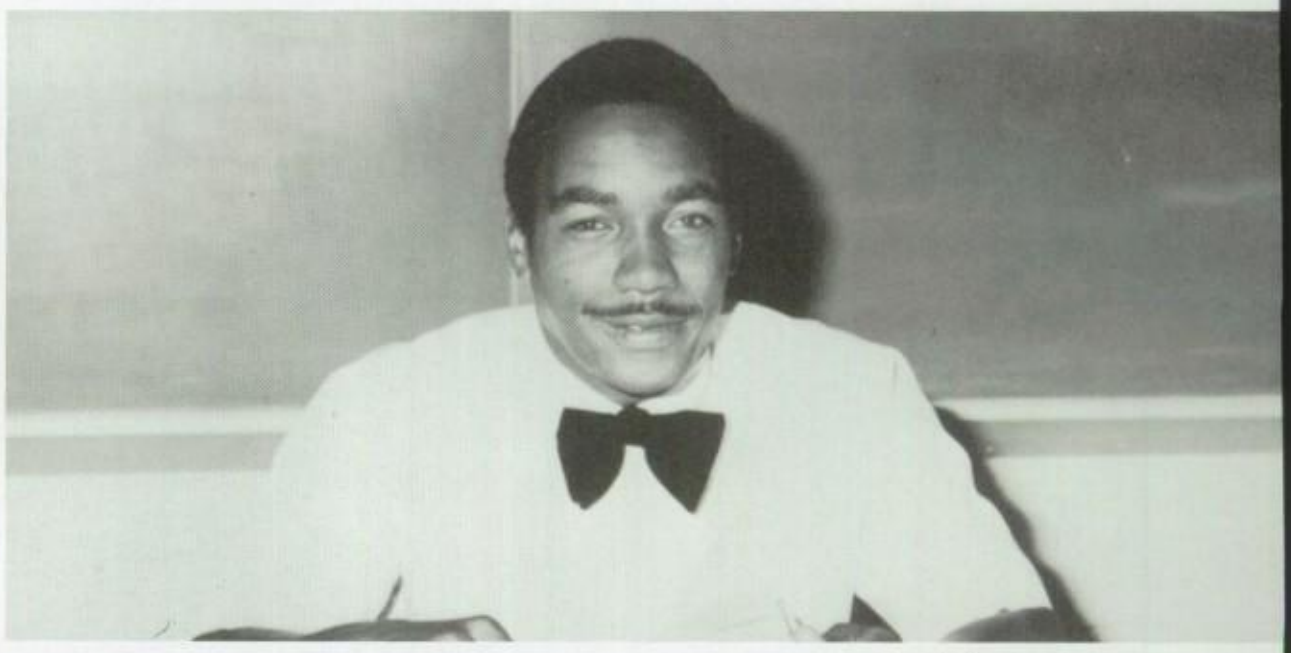
For the past two years, Coach Sam Jackson has been in charge of the Athletic Department. Coach Jackson is coach of the girl's track and cross country teams. He had to balance the athletic budget and organize the department.

Mrs. Beasly was an indispensable member of the York High faculty. She gave her care and concern to all of us who came to her with our many diverse pains and illnesses. We will always remember her in our hearts. Thank you, Mrs. Beasly!

Everywhere there was an activity Mr. Sullivan could be found. He was in charge of the Mime Troupe, Forensic Team, and the International Thespian Society. He had one of the busiest schedules in the school, but he always had time to help with all of the numerous activities. Sully was a part of all the theatrical performances, and he was an indispensable asset to our school this year.

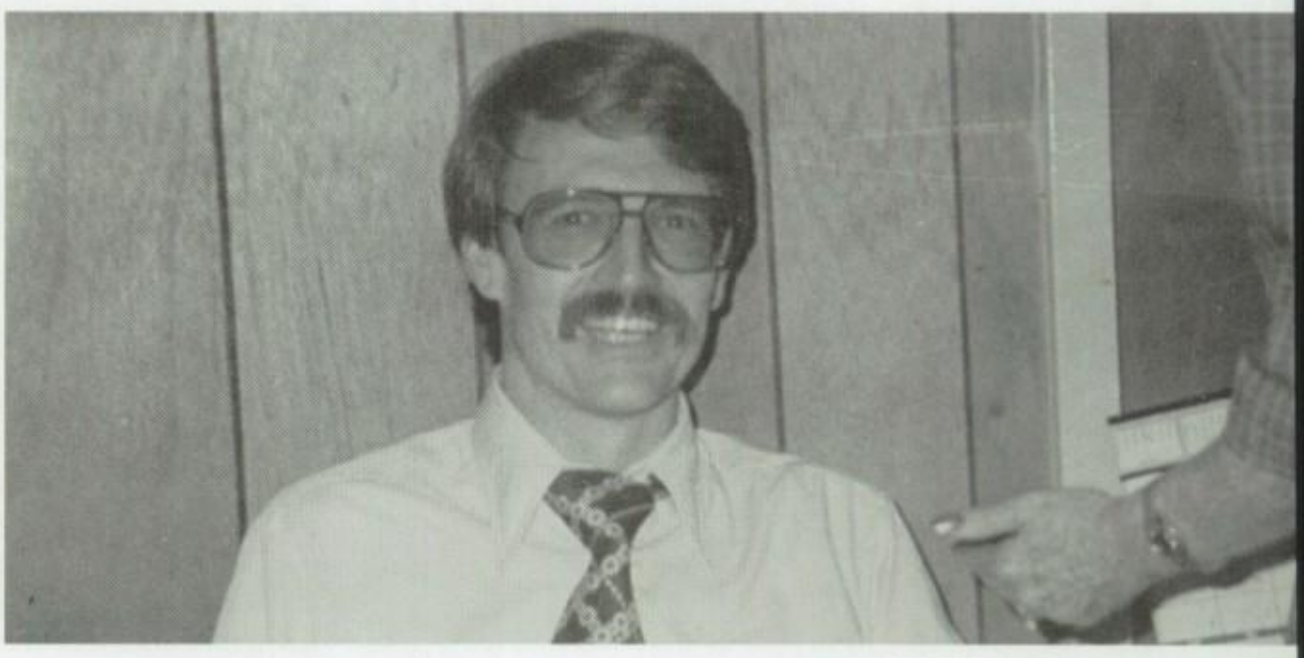
The secretaries kept the administration organized and together. They spent their time typing, filing, and phoning. Although their job was a difficult and time-consuming one, they always had a pleasant smile for everyone. We thank them for keeping our school running smoothly.

There were three librarians who aided the students with research papers, essays, and reports. The library subscribed to over one hundred magazines, some of which dated back to 1926. There were over 15,500 books within our library. The librarians were responsible for 9th grade orientation. During National Library Week, the library sponsors a craft show for students and teachers alike.



Coach Sam Jackson
Athletic Director

Mrs. Marion Beasly
School Nurse



Mr. Mike Sullivan
Activity Director

Mrs. Nelda Pipin
Mr. Milam's Secretary

Mrs. Joan Price
Mr. Page's Secretary

Mrs. Donna Soles
Financial Secretary

Mrs. Diane Sadler
Attendance Secretary

Mrs. Jovnietta Moul
Librarian

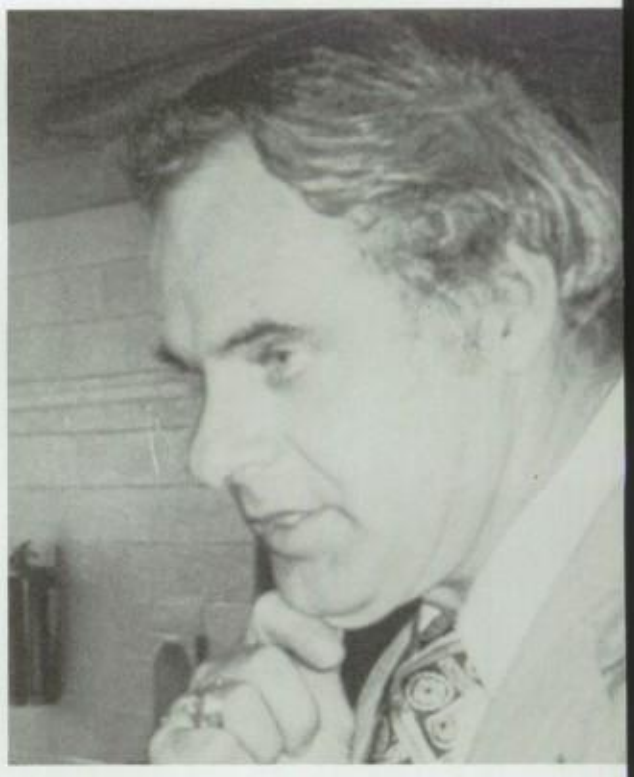
Mrs. Mary Chambers
Head Librarian

Mrs. Peggy Buchanan
Librarian

CAST DIRECTORS

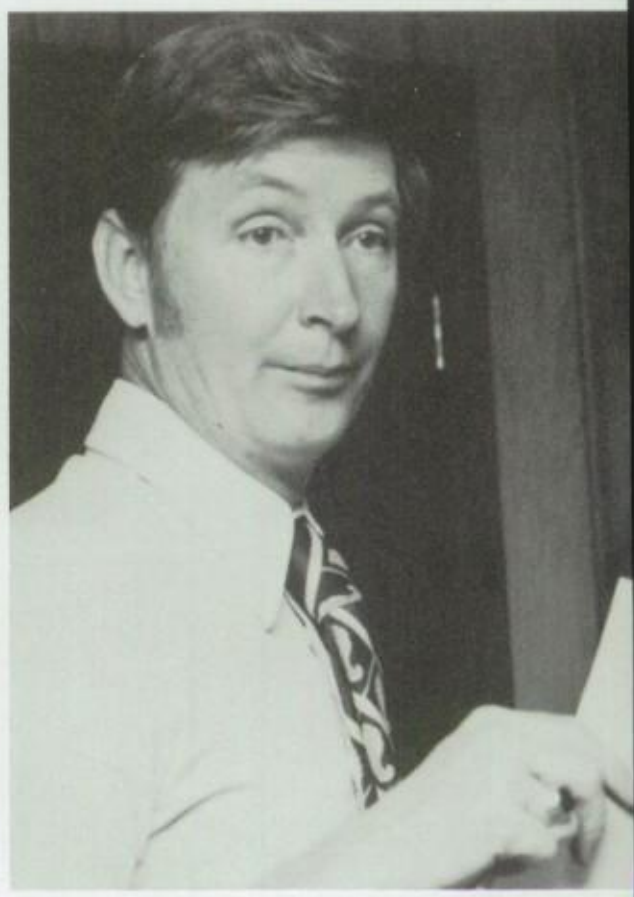
"Get me out of Physics!" and other phrases like that were heard all too often in the Guidance Department. Many of us needed to have our schedules changed, because we were unhappy with our classes. Without the help of the couselors many of us would have been lost and confused. Between the P.S.A.T.s, S.A.T.s, and the ACH. Tests we kept the guidance people hopping. The guidance counselors kept our records straight and report cards coming.

Mrs. Gregory awaits her next guidance appointment.



Dr. Steele ponders a problem of one of th students.

Mr. Erasmi and Mrs. Gregory discuss how to administer the PSAT's to to the Juniors.



Mr. Erasmix works very hard to prepare the senior class for graduation and college.

Mrs. Hogge takes care of some guidance paperwork.

Mrs. Murray smiles as she realizes, for once, her desk is clear.

SET DIRECTORS

"Can I have an extra roll?" or "Give e an extra cheeseburger." are phrases eard by the cafeteria staff every day. hese ladies prepared lunches for over 000 students all year long. Even nough the salad bar had to be removed ecause of budget cuts, they still anaged to give us a wide selection. heir hard work and dedication kept us om disturbing class with growling omachs.

Credit also has to go to the custo- ians, who without their sweeping, crubbing, waxing, and locker fixing he school would have fallen apart. All n all, they did a great job of keeping ur school clean.

This year our school suffered an nexpected loss with the death of Mr. edgewick. His smile and good humor ould be found in every task he did and e will always remember him.

Ms. Francis Randall is always there upholding the maintenance of our school.

Mrs. Anna Black cleans up in the kitchen after lunch.

Mr. Sedgewick makes sure all the garbage is out f the school before he goes home.

Audrey Tull, Rebecca Gurley, Barbara Presson, Mary Dennis prepare the delicious food daily.

Head custodian, Mr. Robb is stopped before heading to another job.

Nancy Buchanan, Marie Foster, Malicia Cooke serve the food that tickles our tastes.

PLAY-WRIGHTS

The English teachers teach us one of the most important aspects of life, communication. The English teachers kept us busy this year with essays, term papers, vocabulary quizzes, and spelling tests. Who could ever forget their copious, superfluous, redundant, exorbitant verbose, and bombastic vocabulary? We could never have made it through the year without them. Over the year each of us met several of these teachers, and we learned that each one had an individual style. Even so, we gained a great deal of knowledge about grammar and literature from all of them. York High School would not have been the same without the English teachers.

Mrs. Mabel Cooke
English

Mrs. Ethel Gouger
English

Mrs. Mary Jo Kantor
English

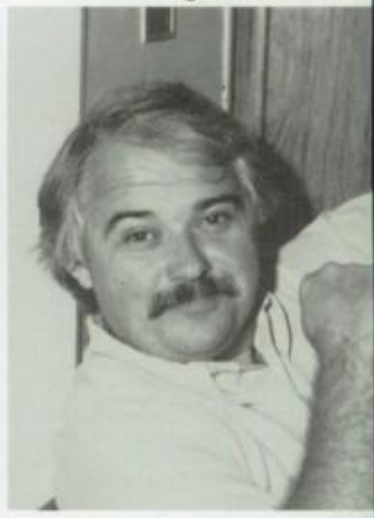
Mrs. Amy Moore
English

Mr. Ronald Ponze
English

Mrs. Florence Rush
English

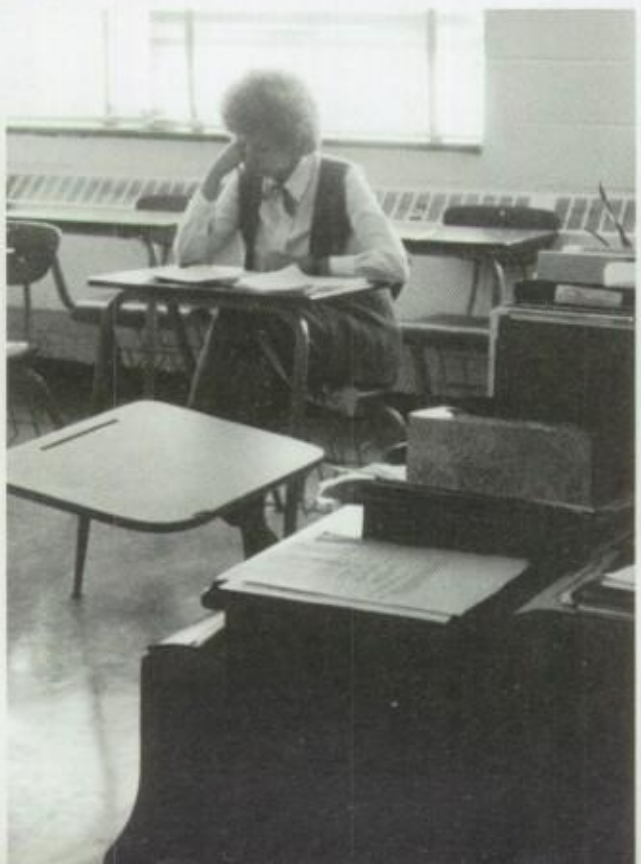
Mrs. Susan Sadler
English

Through informal methods, Mrs. Cooke teaches her English class.



Mr. Gary Saunders
English

Mrs. Olivia Wilcher
English



Mrs. Rush is hard at work grading papers.

Mrs. Judy Worrel
English

Mr. Lewis Young
English

BACK-GROUND DEVELOPERS

Our history and government teachers played an important role in our academic life at York High. They kept us forever occupied with term papers, reports, and the elections. They brought the candidates to classes to discuss the issues. For some it was a time of choosing, and for others it was a time for current events.

Some say those who do not learn history are doomed to repeat it, but thanks to our teachers that will never happen.

Mrs. Norma Ahner
Geography

Miss Joyce Beverly
Government

Campaigning in a government class before the election is candidate Mrs. Cooper.

Mr. Mark Dixon
U.S. History and Geography

Mrs. Kathryn Hanna
Government

Mrs. Hattie Suber
History

Mrs. Nancy Thompson
U.S. History and Geography

Mrs. Carol Wagner
U.S. History and English

Mr. Steve Zalumus
U.S. History and Government

Mrs. Sadler instructs her students, Mark Letchworth and Scott Maddrea, on how to put up a sign.

NUMBER ONE

"How many degrees are in a right angle" or "What does X equal if 2x + 2 = 47?" These questions were asked of many students each and every day.

Coming to class, taking roll, checking homework, and going over new lessons were everyday occurrences for Math students, but the real task was trying to understand it. All those formulas, logarithms, theorems, and corollaries drove some students crazy. Yet somehow almost every student made it through with a somewhat satisfactory grade.

Mr. David Falin
Math

Mrs. Sherri Houp
Algebra I and II

Mrs. Andrene Hughes
Calculus

Mrs. Maggie Macklan
Trig and Pre-Calc

Mrs. Bayly tries to figure out her Chemistry notes.

Mr. Peters is caught sitting down on the job.

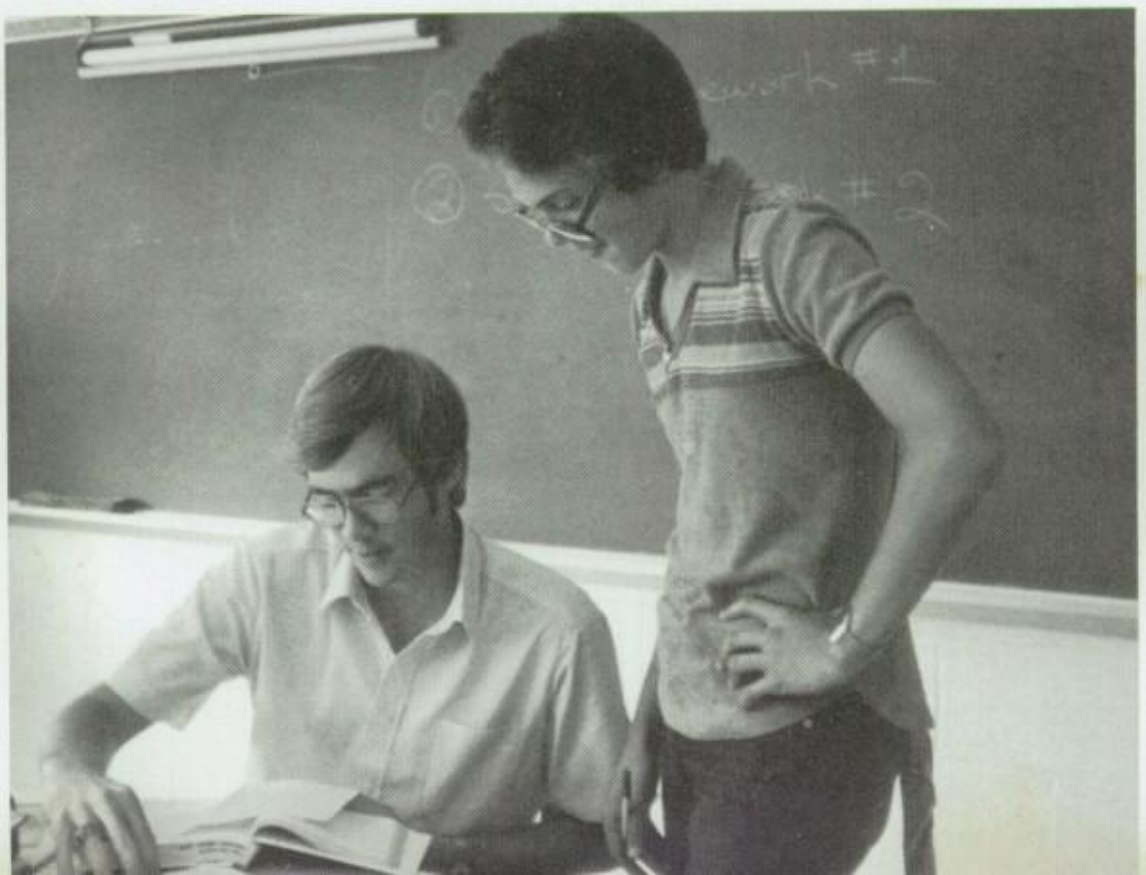
Mrs. Macklin dances for the class.

Mrs. Iris Martinez
Algebra and Consumer Ma

Mr. Kenneth Pinzel
Math

Mrs. Phyllis Webb
Math

Mrs. Linda Woodford
Math

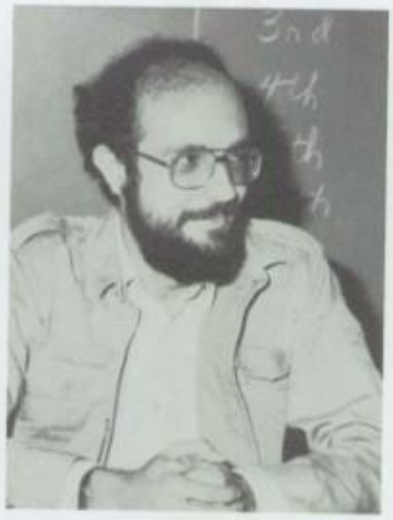


Mr. Fallin helps John Pollo
with a difficult problem.

SCIENCE TECHNICIANS

Mrs. Maxine Bayly
Chemistry

Mr. Walter Darden
Biology, Science Club



Mr. Jose Martinez
Physics and Math

Whether it was learning the arrangement of the planets, or learning about bacteria, sciences always brought new discoveries to students. If a student took biology, he had to put up with dissecting pigs, frogs, worms; and who could ever forget putting up with the awful smell of formaldehyde every time one walked down the science hall. If one was really brave or interested there was Mammalian Anatomy. In there one got to dissect cats. Also there was chemistry. In there you learned symbols for hydrogen and helium or maybe mixed hydrogen and oxygen to get water.

Whether it was earth science, biology, or chemistry, students were required to take two sciences and most of them did to get their two credits to graduate.

s. Bayly's class displays their enthusiasm over emistry.

Guy Conway demonstrates his talents in Chemistry class.

Mr. John Northstein
Biology

Mr. Daniel Peters
Adv. Biology, Senior Class
Sponsor

Mr. Martin Podbesik
Earth Science

Mr. Darden and Mrs. Houp share a smile in the hall between classes.

AUDIO TECHNICIANS

"Como se llamo?", "Parle vous français?", "Britania est insula." What is this jibber-jabber? Well, it's something one might have heard at York High School if one went into a Spanish, French, or Latin class. A student could learn up to four years of any language listed above.

If foreign language wasn't your style, then there was always music. Acapella, Mixed Chorus, Chorus, or even Band were among the courses which a student could have chosen from.

Whether it was drawing in art or knowing how to speak in a foreign language, everyone has the opportunity to open new horizons and there were many to choose from at York.

Mrs. Ayscue sings for the cameraman.

Mrs. Roberta Ayscue
Chorus

Ms. Laura Budd
Art and Yearbook

Mr. John T. Harrison Jr.
Spanish

Mr. James Hines
Band

Mrs. Turner takes time out to pose for a picture with her homeroom students.

Mrs. Lisa Mills
Art

Mrs. Monk
German

Ms. Budd demonstrates an art technique to her students.

Mrs. Gayle Stortz
Basic Skills Review

Mrs. Carol Sykes
French

Mrs. Elizabeth Turner
Latin

Shaping Up

As an underclassman at York, one ent a lot of time in the gym. We all joyed basketball, volleyball, softball, ng-pong, and many other activities at gym class had to offer. The ysical fitness tests were an added en- yment for all.

The gym teachers coached various orts, taught driver's education, ad- inistered exercises, and added spirit our school.

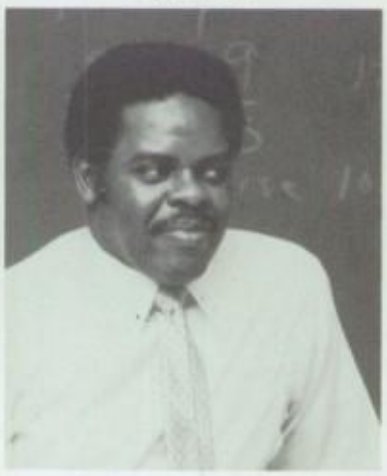
er school, Miss Jackson and Miss Watson are nd lingering in the hall.

Mr. Mike Furiness
Gym, Psy., and Wrestling

Commander Robert Gallagher
NJROTC

Mr. Jerrett Howell
Gym, Football

Miss Bonnie Jackson
Gym, Driver's Ed., Softball



Mr. James Ramsey
Driver's Ed

Coach Bob Schmidt
Football

Mr. Robert Shamblin
Gym and Basketball

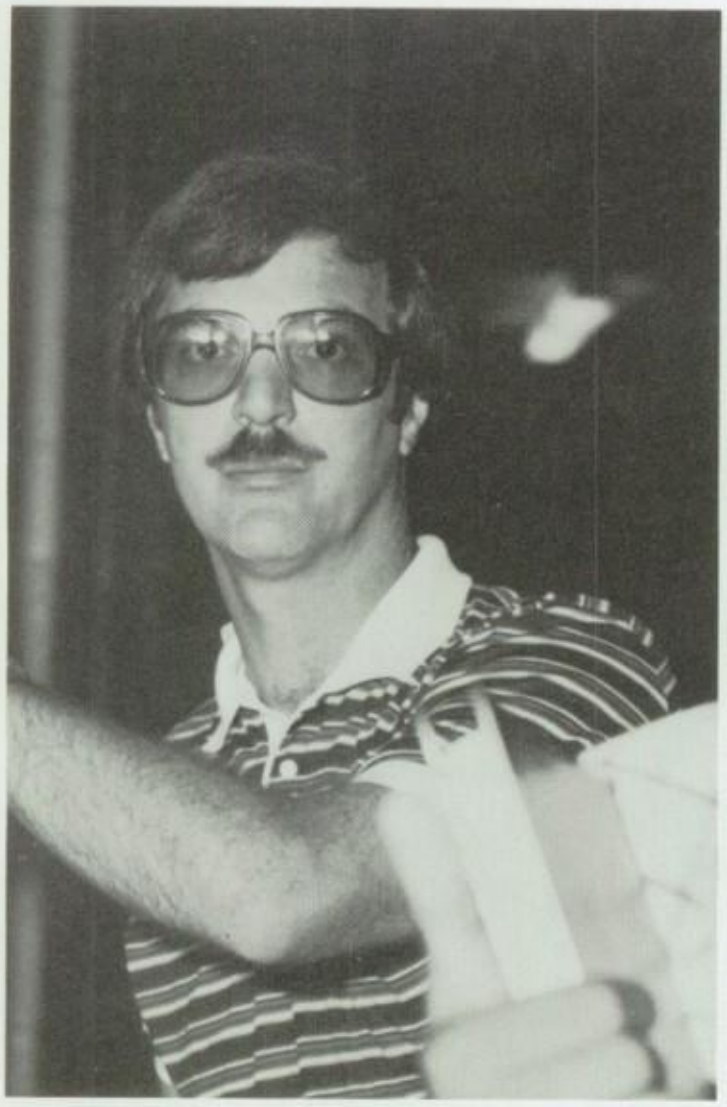
Chief Charles Truitt
NJROTC Aide

Miss Betty Watson
Gym, Field Hockey

Mike Furriness is dressed up in his Sun- duds.

Mr. Mark Williams
Gym and Football

Mr. Grayson Williams
Driver's Ed., Football



Mr. Wirt checks the bulletin board for upcoming events.

Mr. Michael Bernard
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Mr. Eddie Chengiah
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Venita Barbour and Twanda Douglas help out our custodia
Mrs. Randall, with her sweeping.

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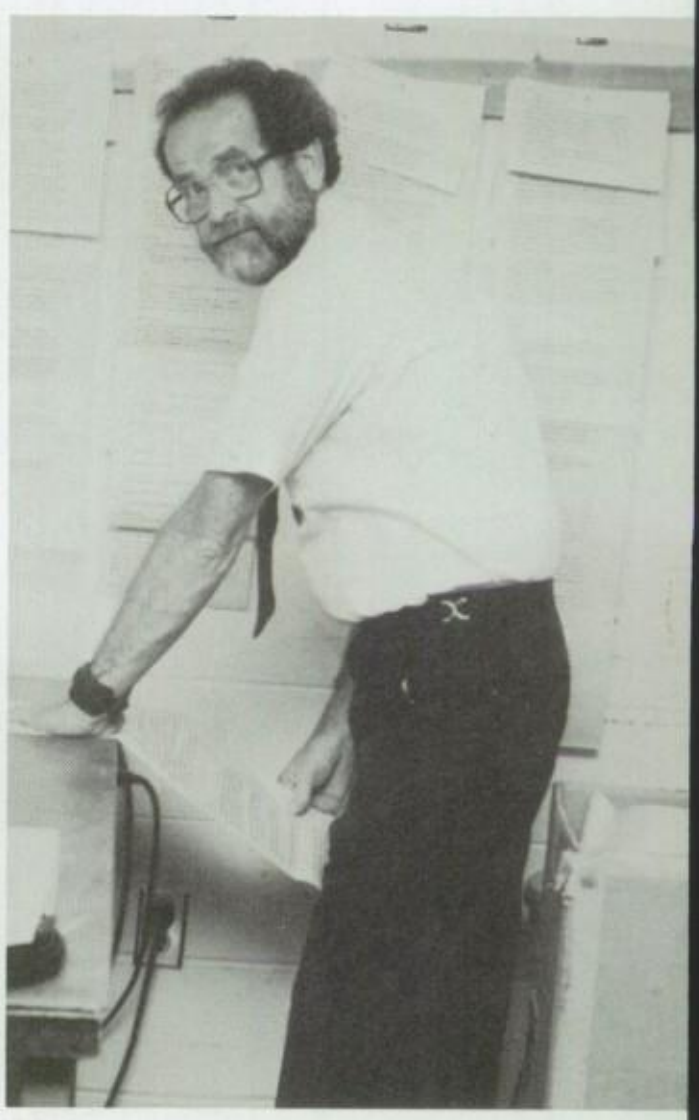
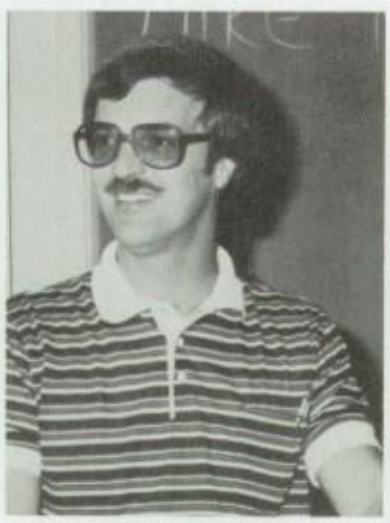


Mr. Swartz gets ready for another day on the air WYCS.

Mr. William Swartz
WYCS, Electronics



Mr. Steve Wirt
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Mrs. Olivia Smith
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Mrs. Margaret White
Business

Mrs. Robinson hams it up for the photographer.

Saunders and Mr. Sullivan display their
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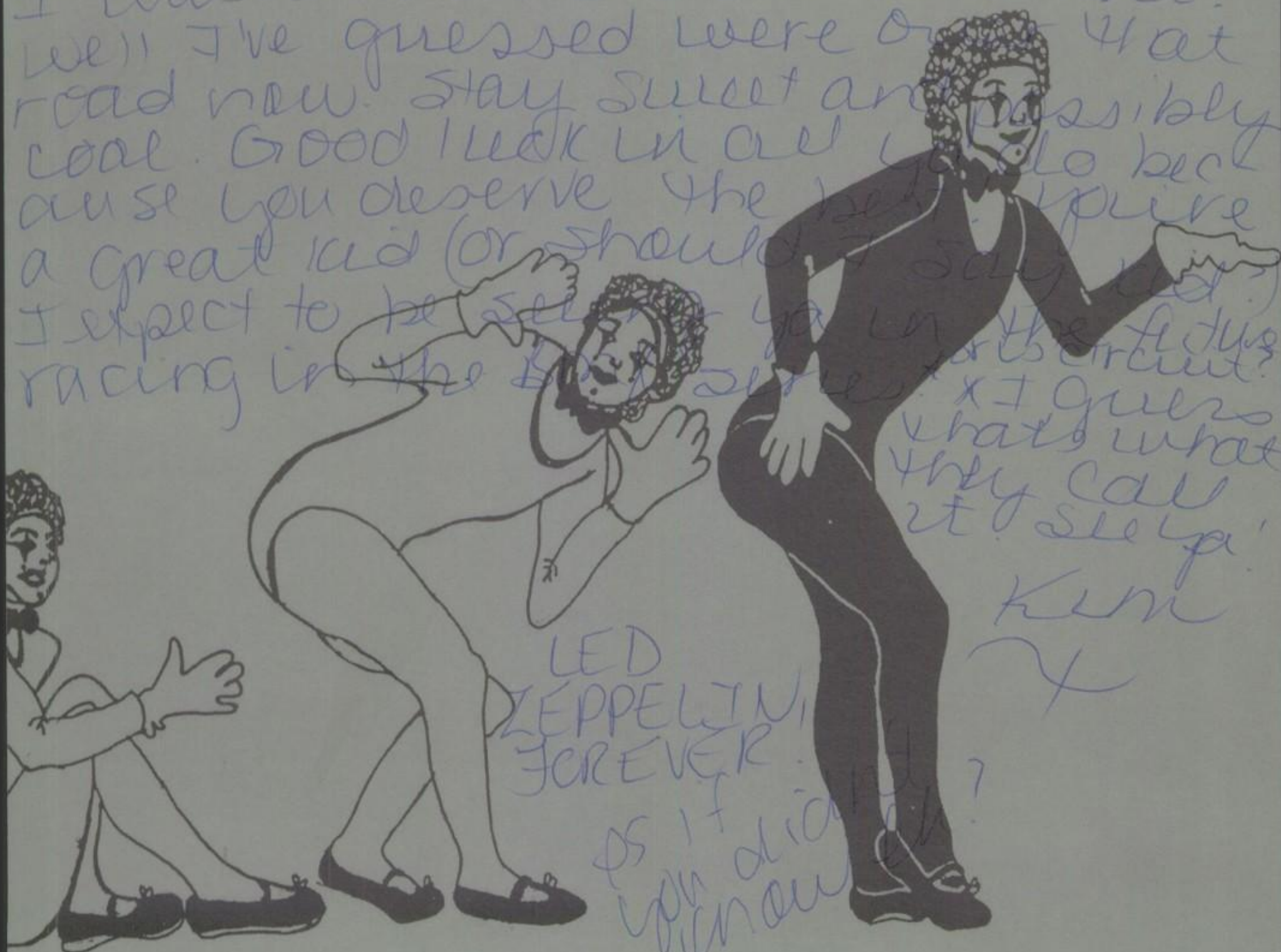

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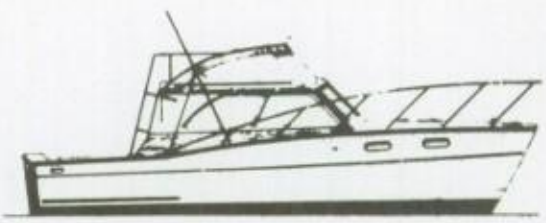

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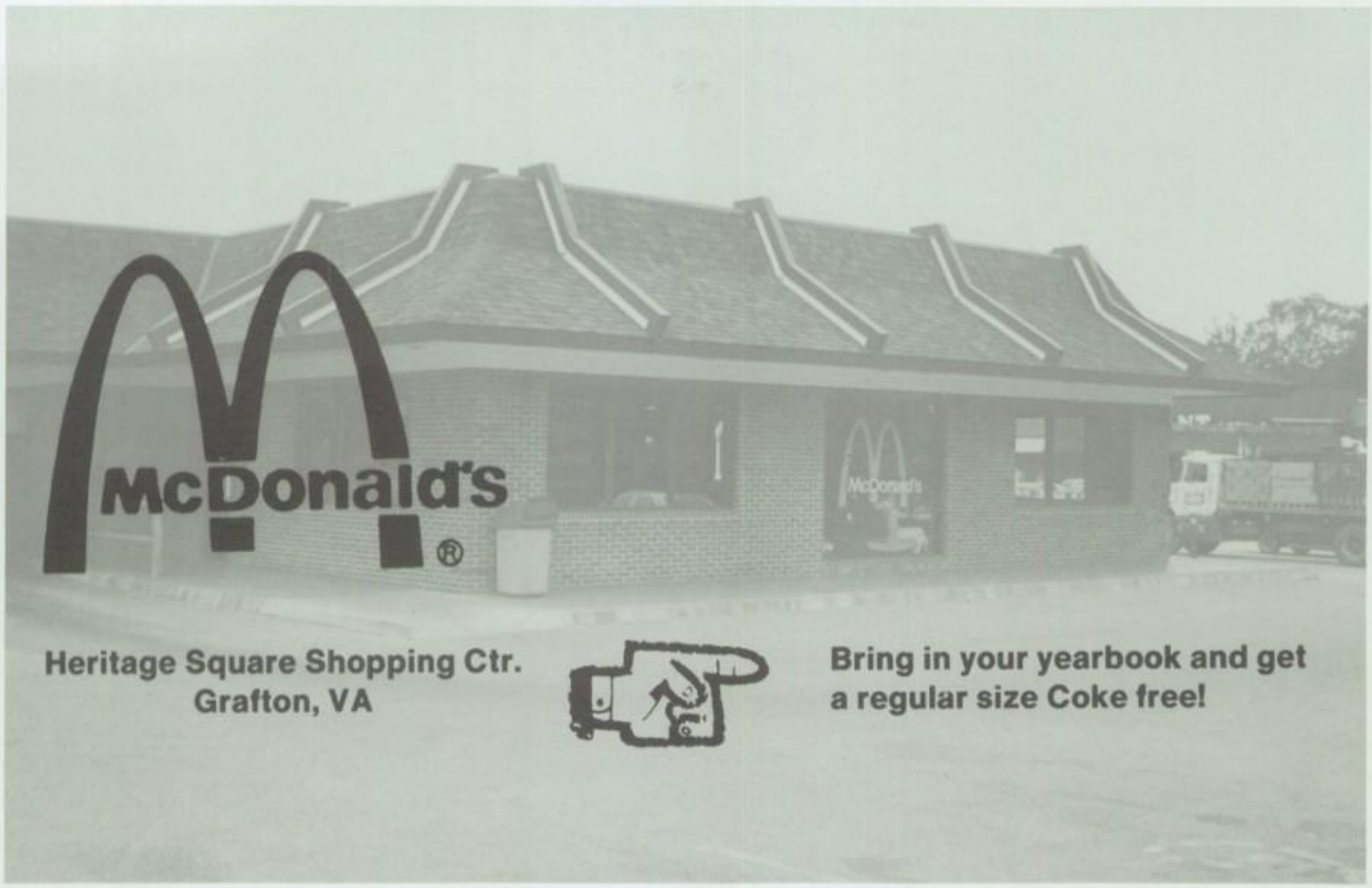

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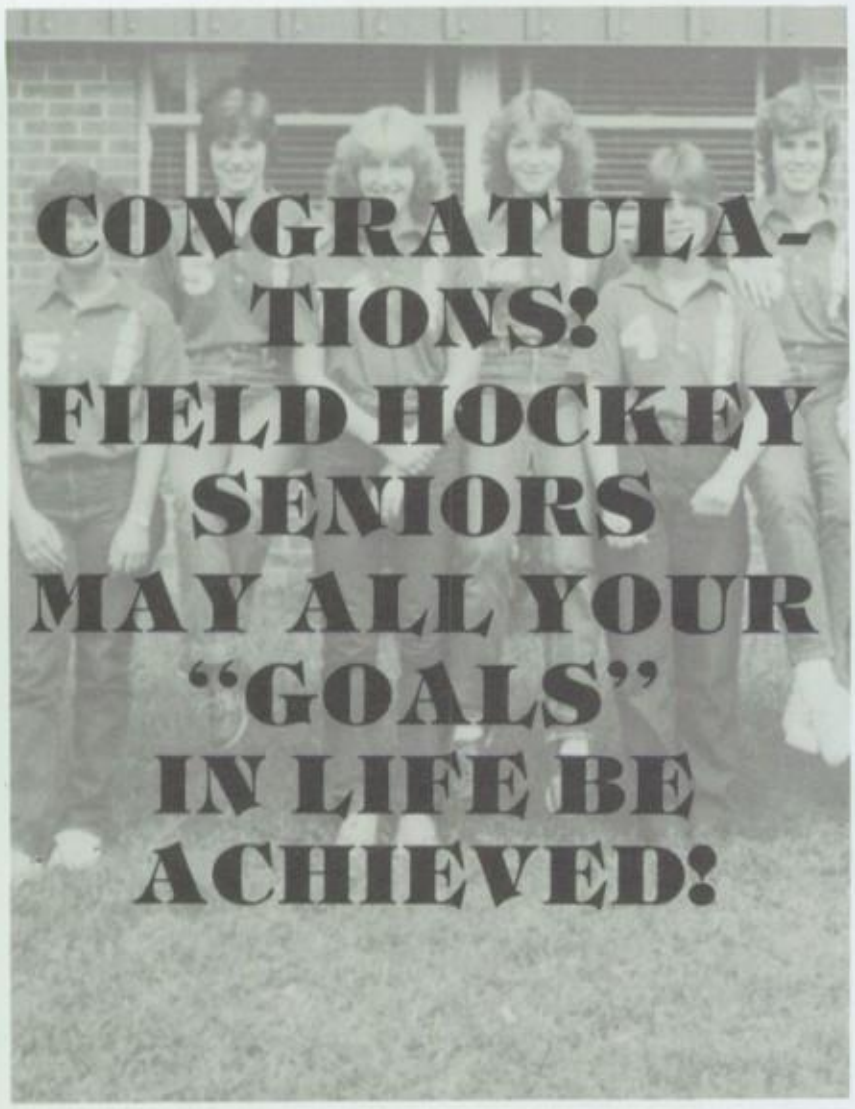

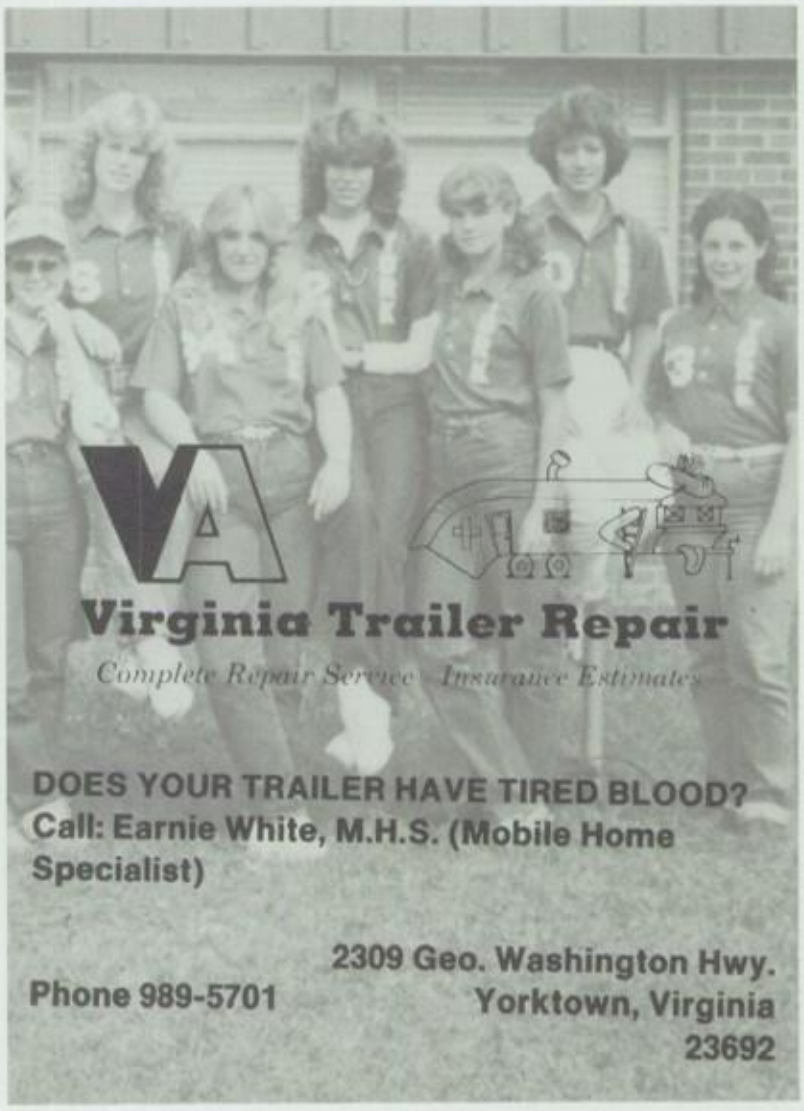

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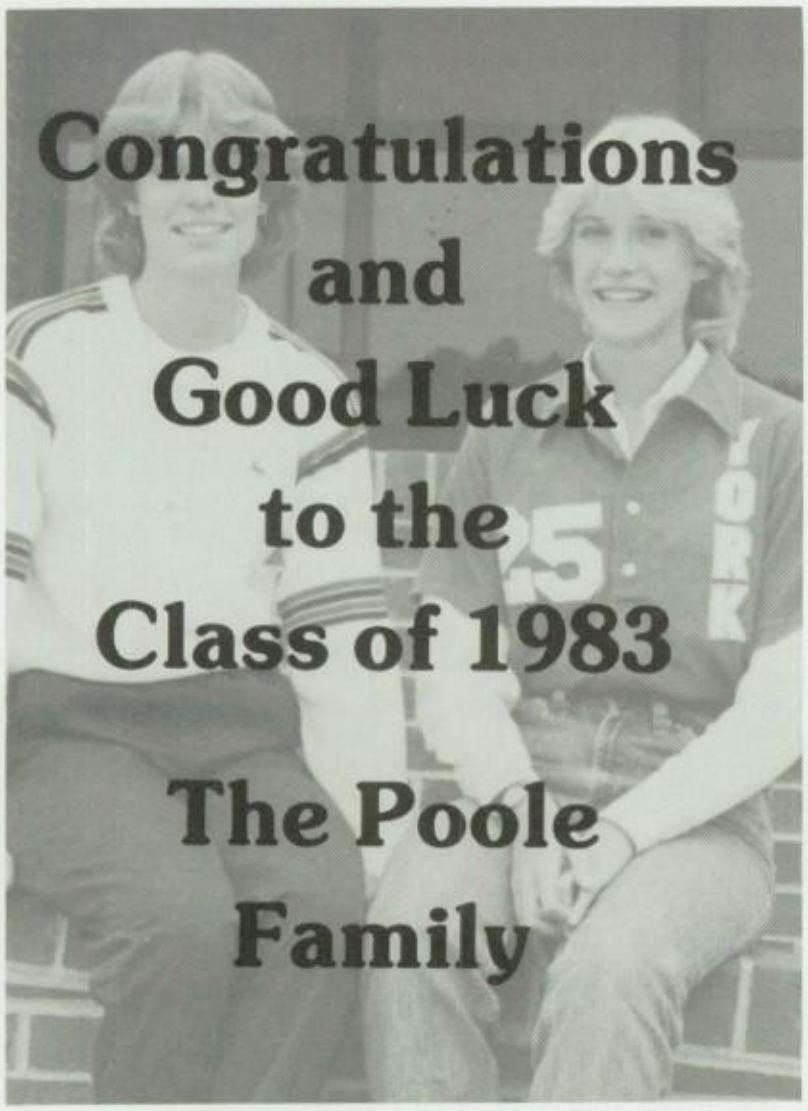

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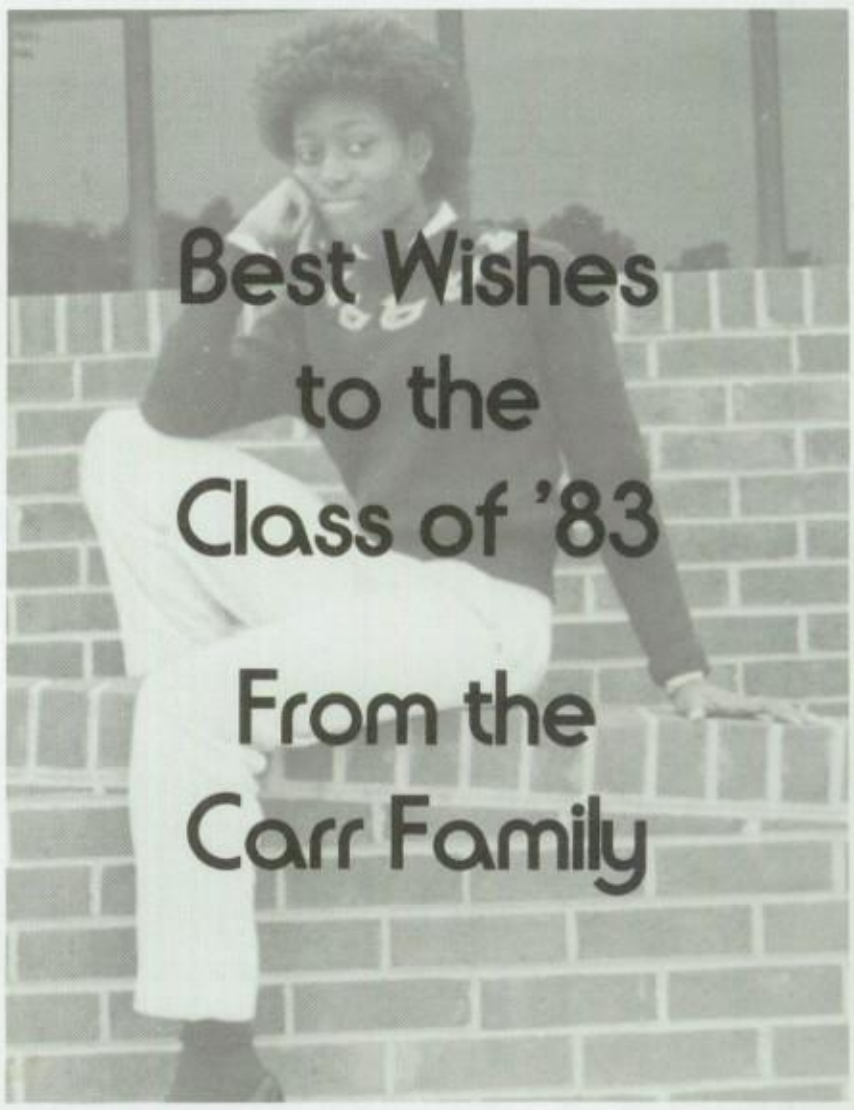

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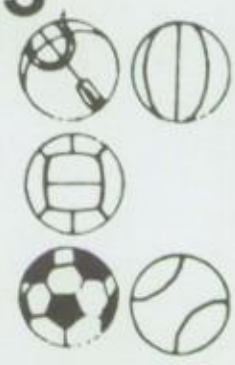

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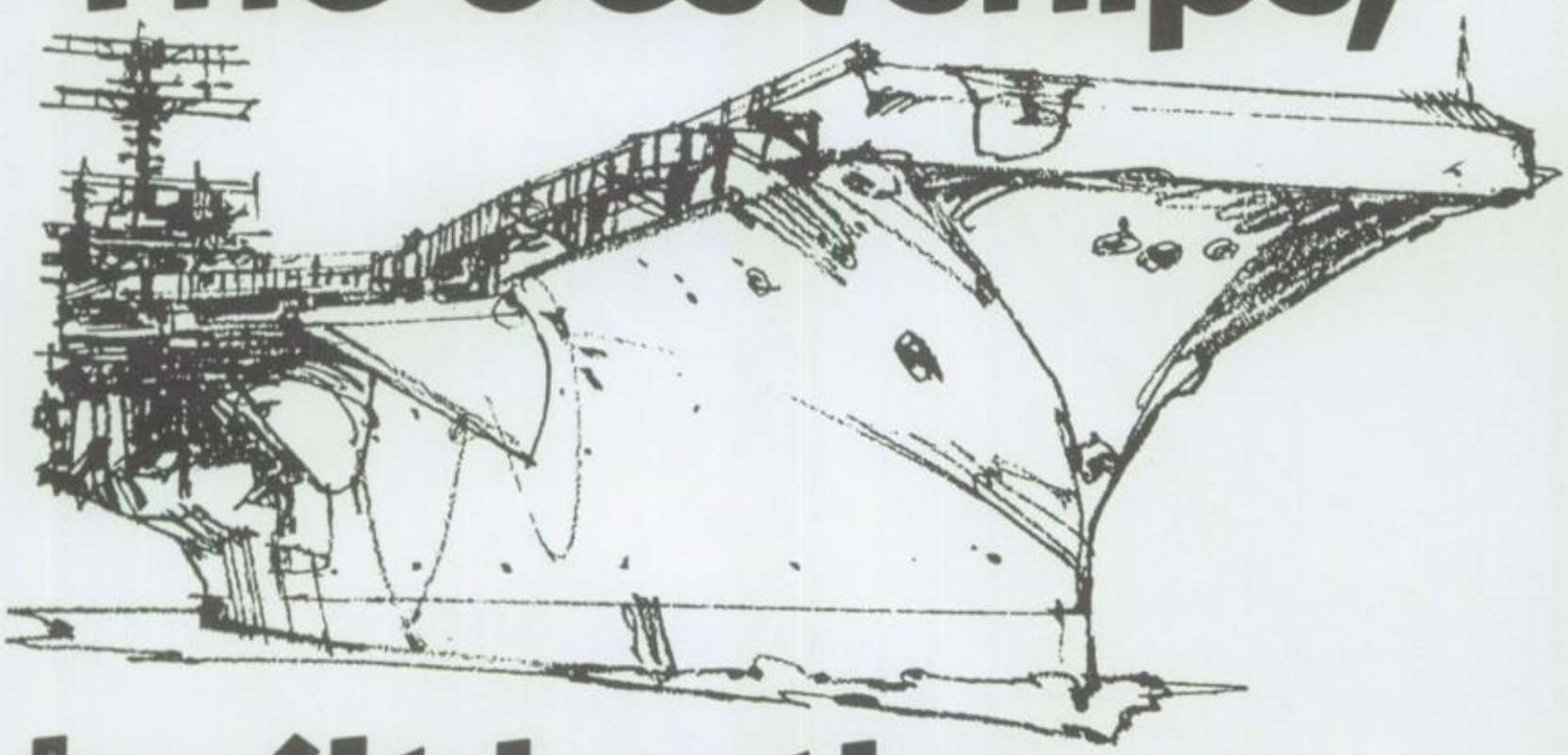

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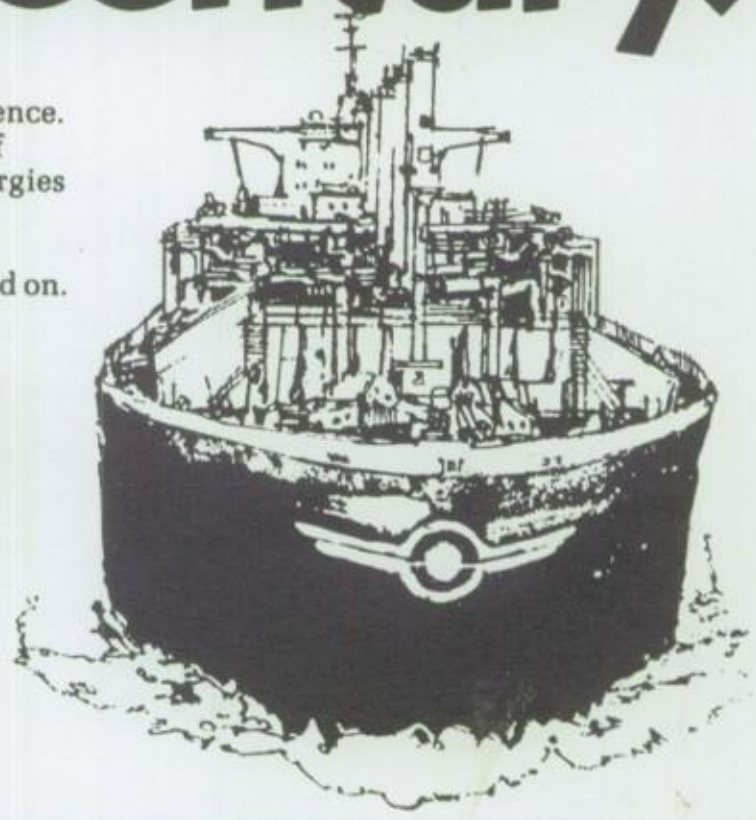

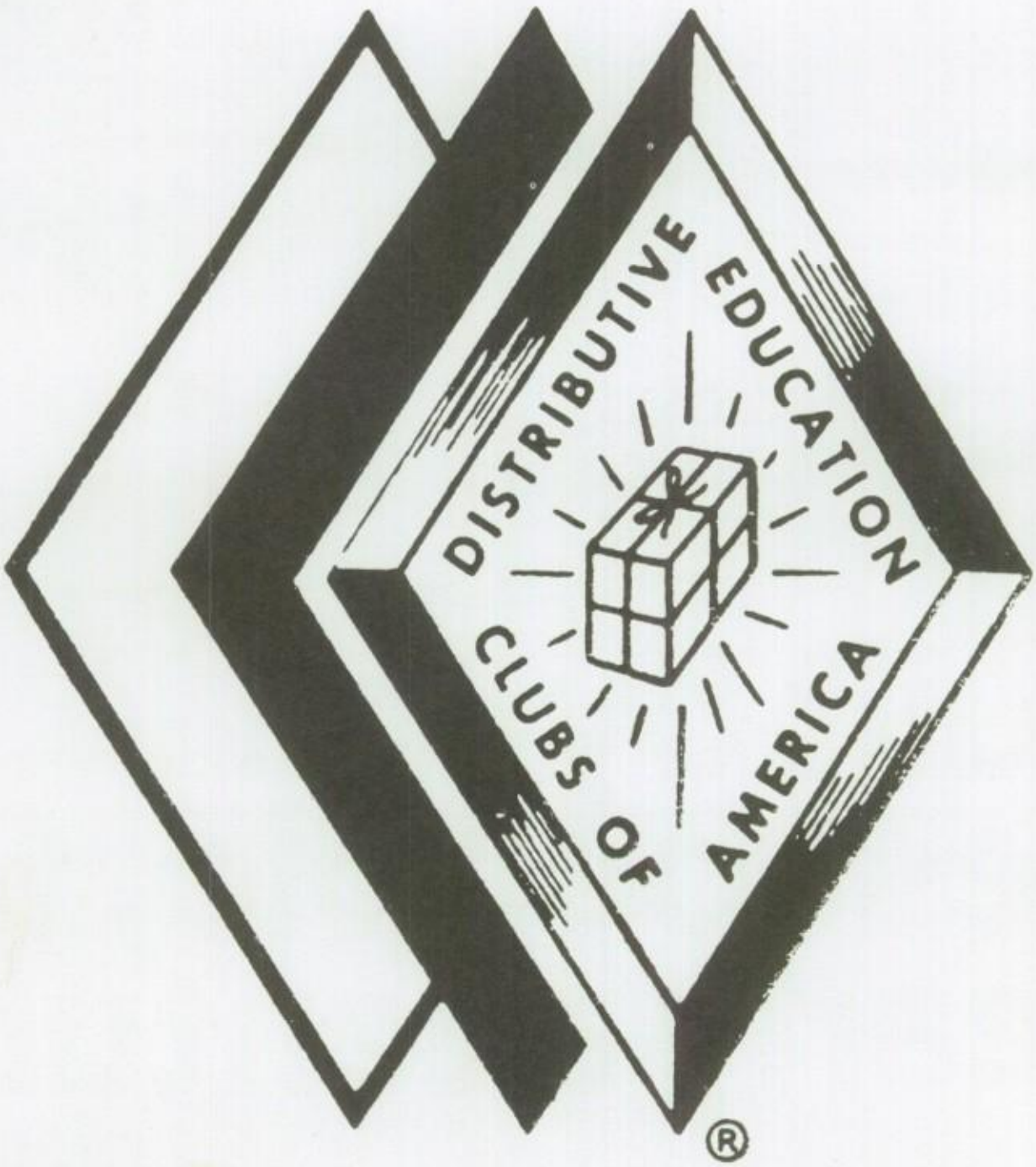

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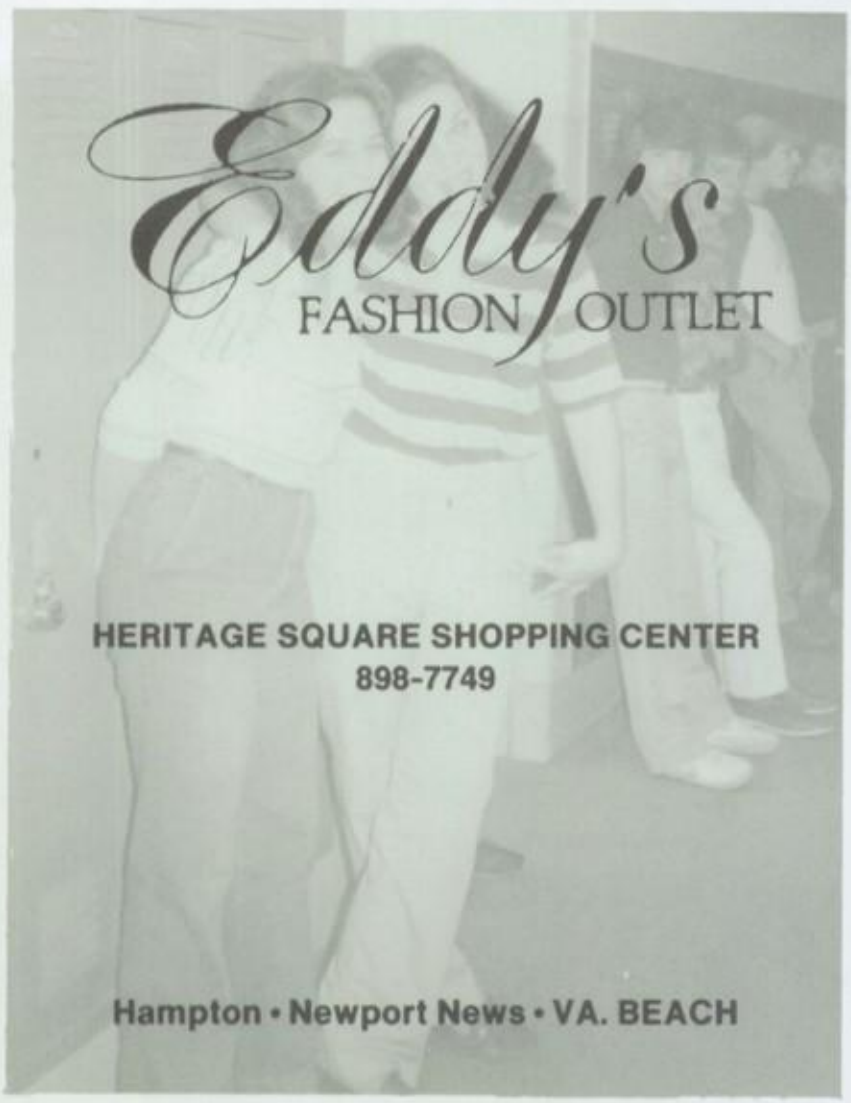

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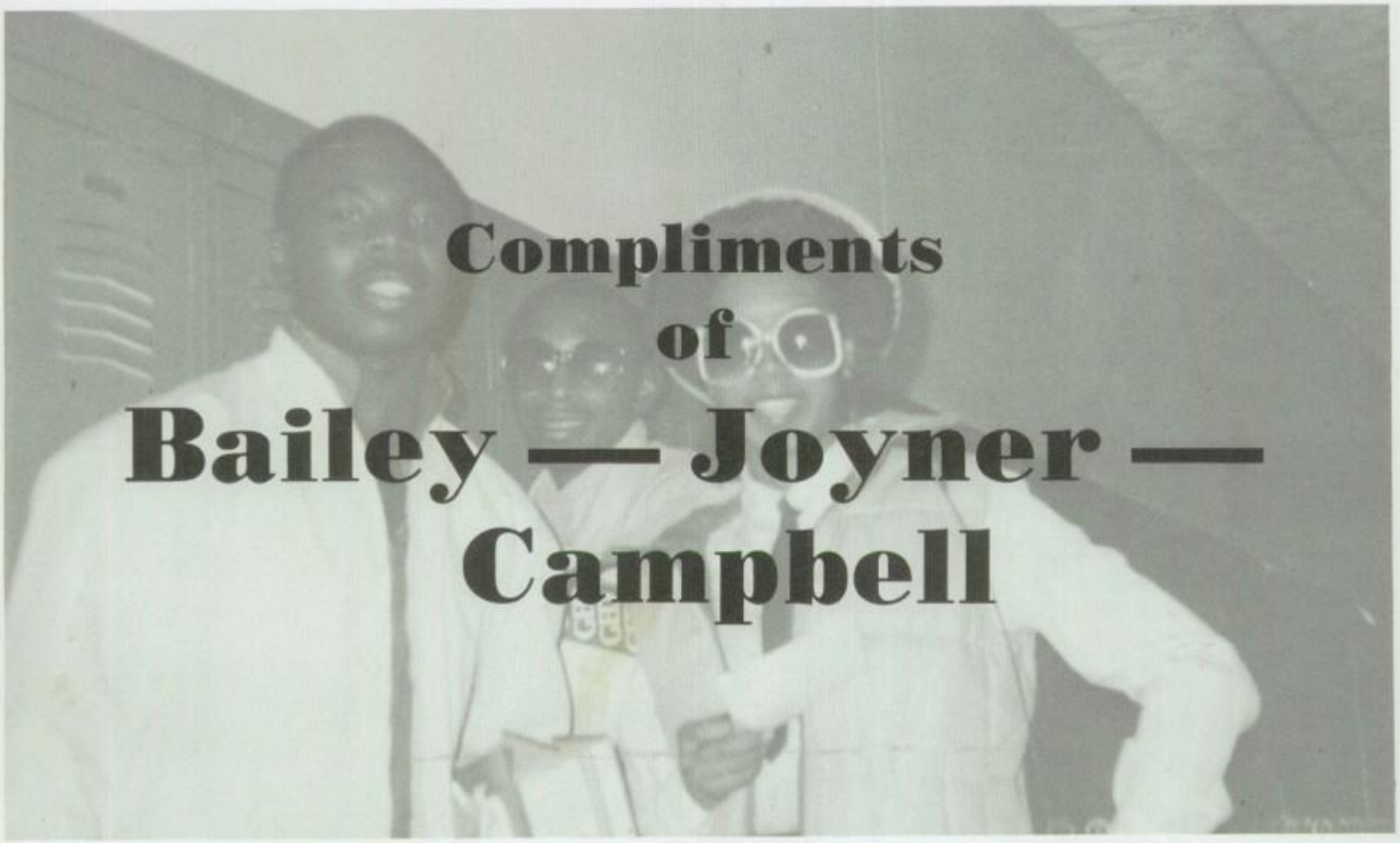

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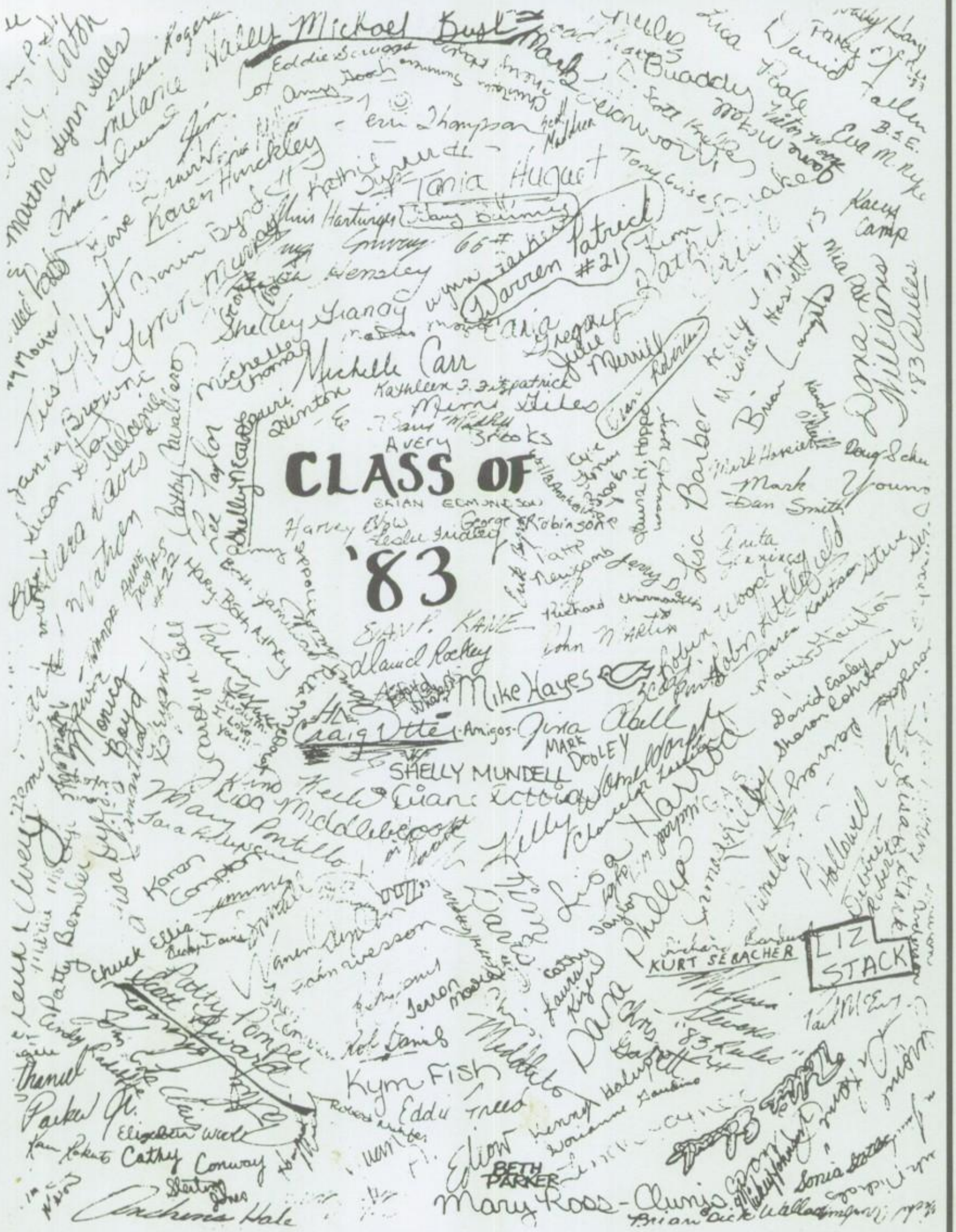
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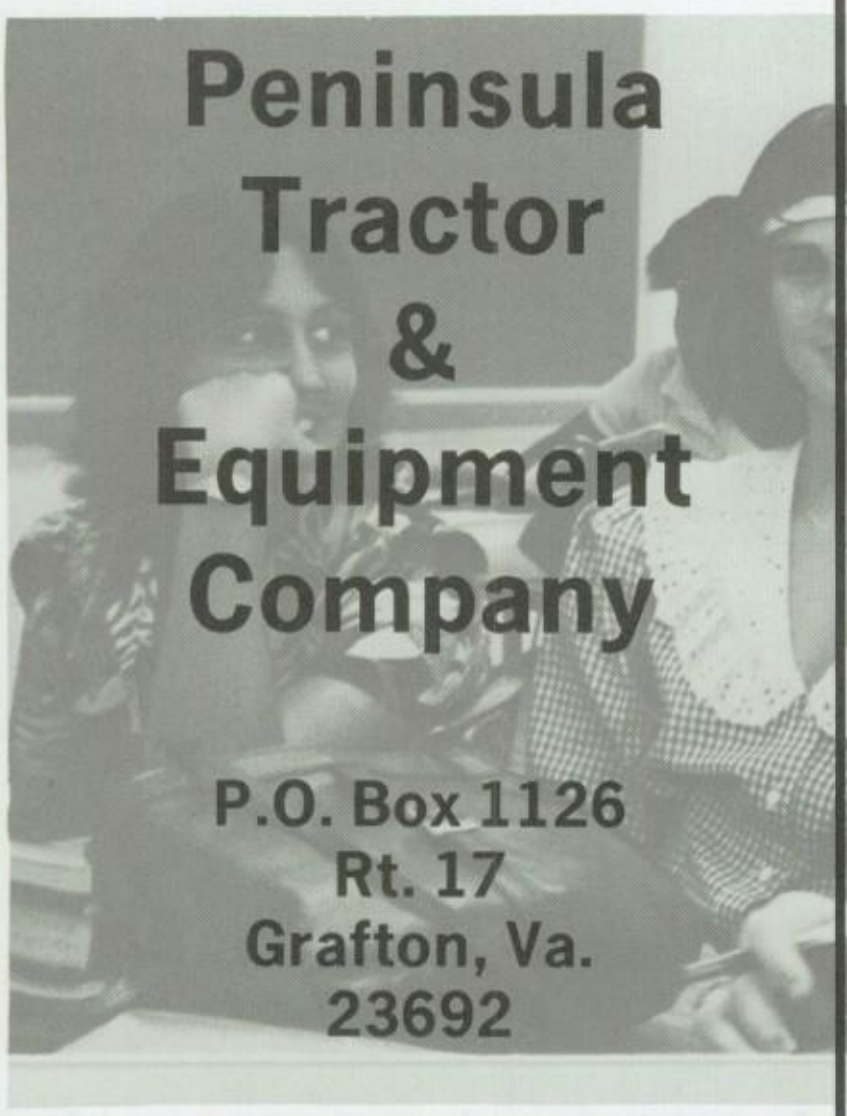

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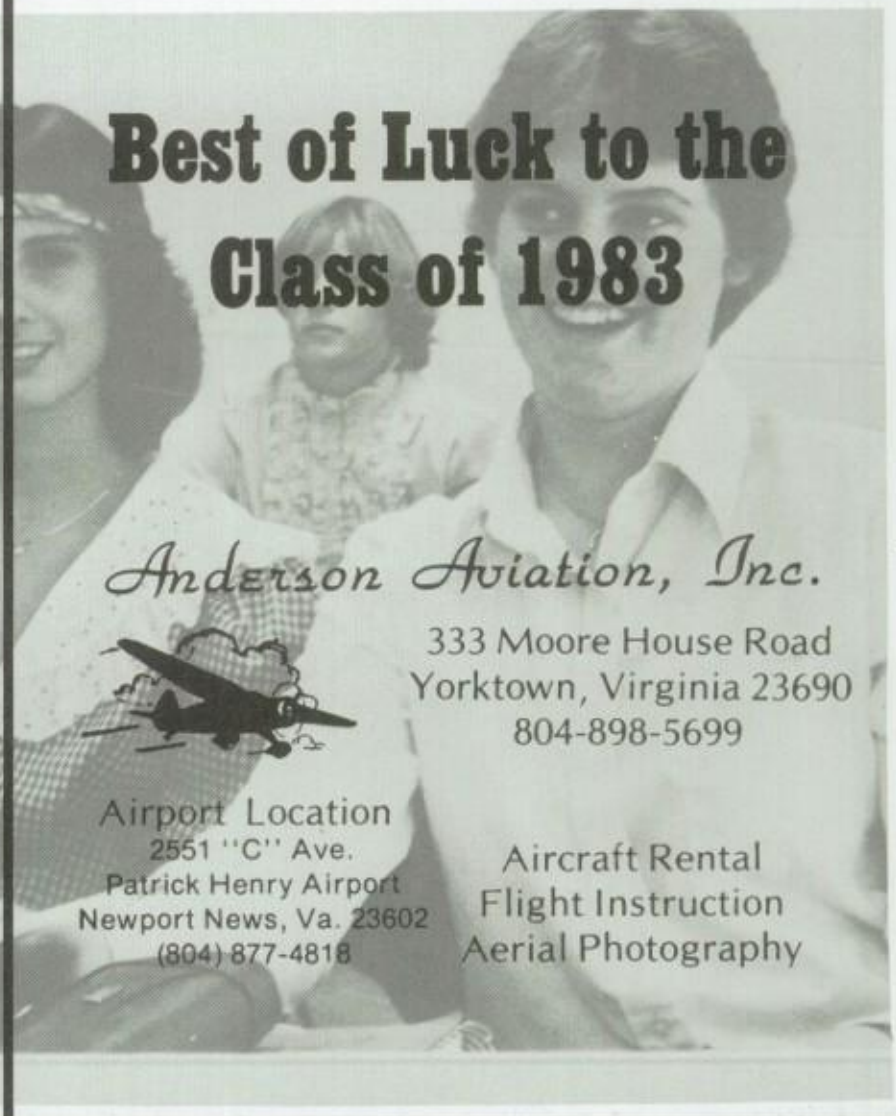

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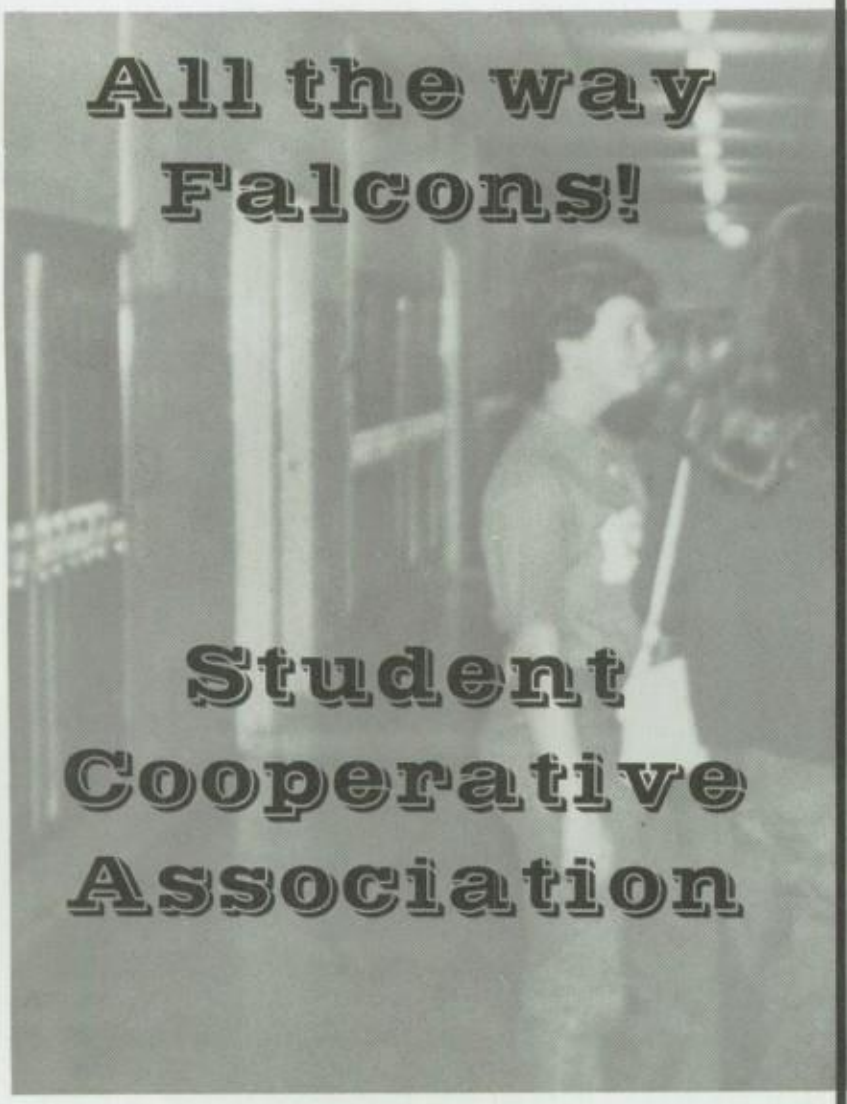

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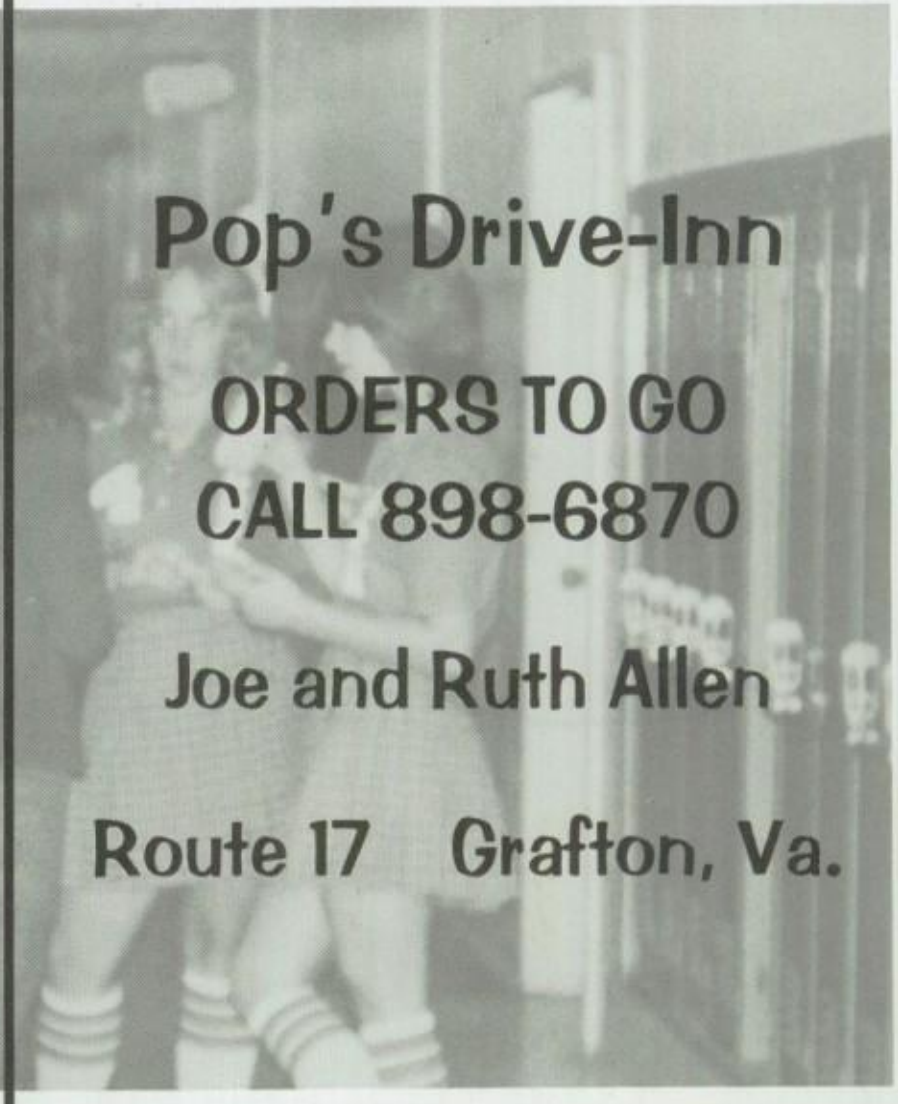

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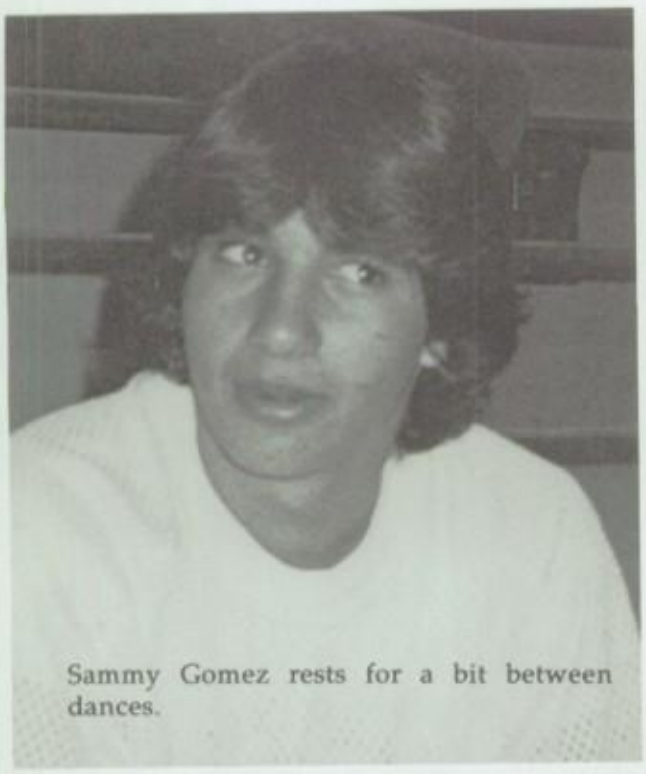
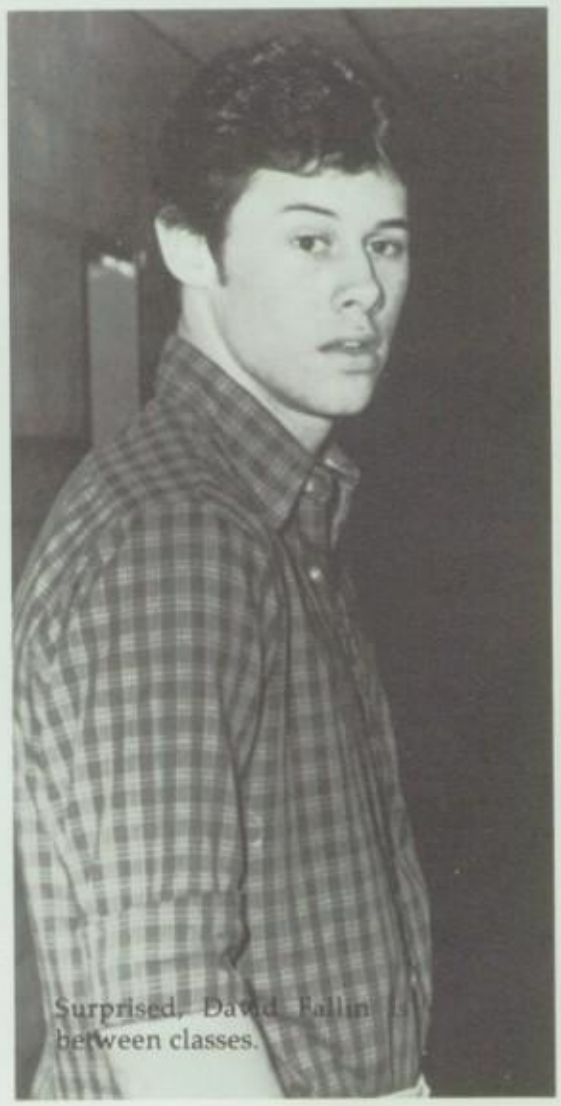


Sammy Gomez rests for a bit between dances.

Contrary to popular belief, a fan does have more to do with the outcome of a game than most people realize. But — to investigate this further one must know the definition of a fan. According to Mr. Webster, he (or she) is an enthusiastic devotee or follower. After obtaining a formal definition we still weren't satisfied so we turned to two Varsity cheerleaders for what they thought the importance of a fan exactly was. "They are very important, they give the players encouragement and inspiration to go on to victory," replied one cheerleader. The next simply sighed and said, "What fans, ours are dead." Well, one out of two isn't bad! So there you have it folks, a fan, alive or seemingly dead, provides the team with a little umph! Falcon fans were no exception. They showed up at most sporting events with great pride no matter what the outcome of the game. "We had them beat," they say, "Next time for sure!" A real fan, wouldn't you say?

Jeff Bristow and Junior Johnson converse about last night's game.

Seniors Julie Zink and Mark Letchworth prepare the float for competition.



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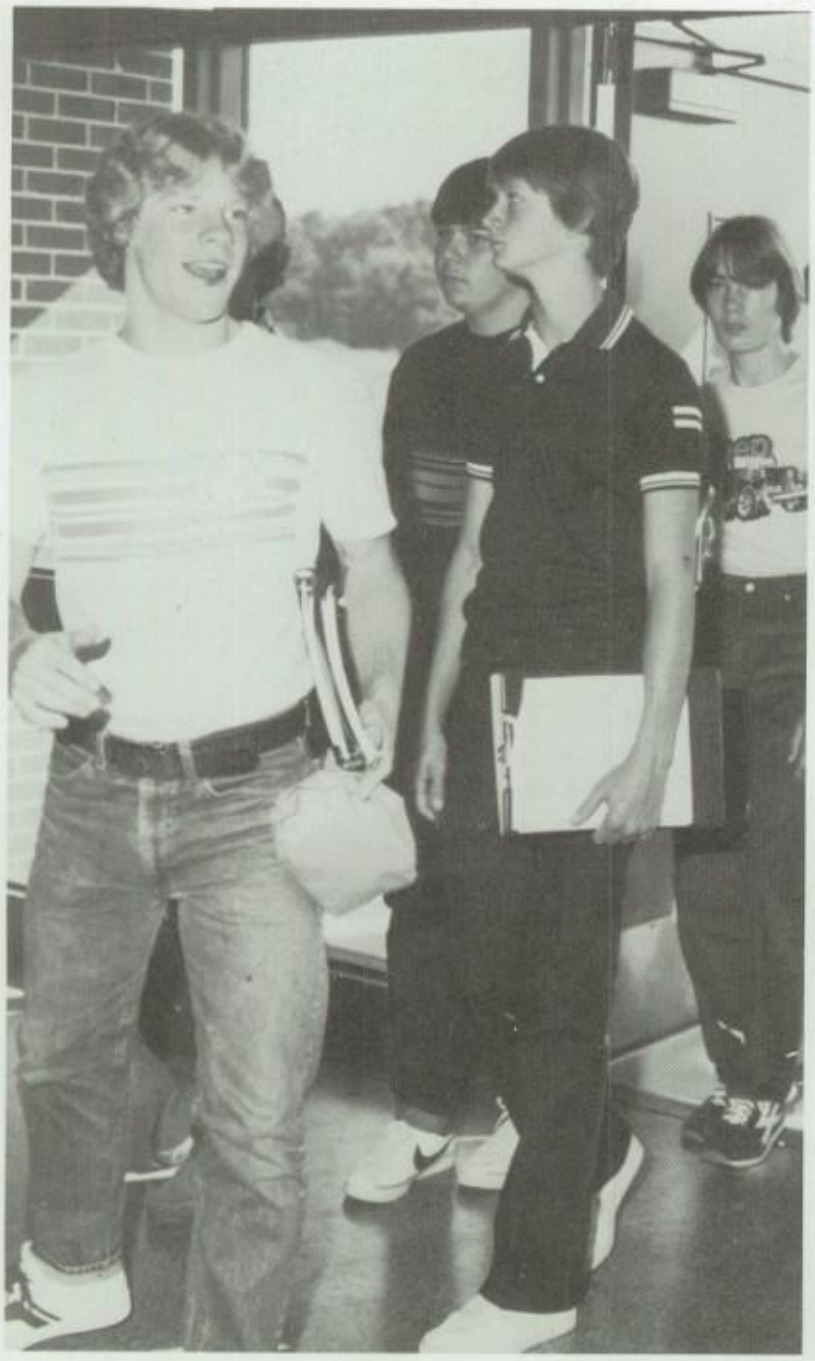
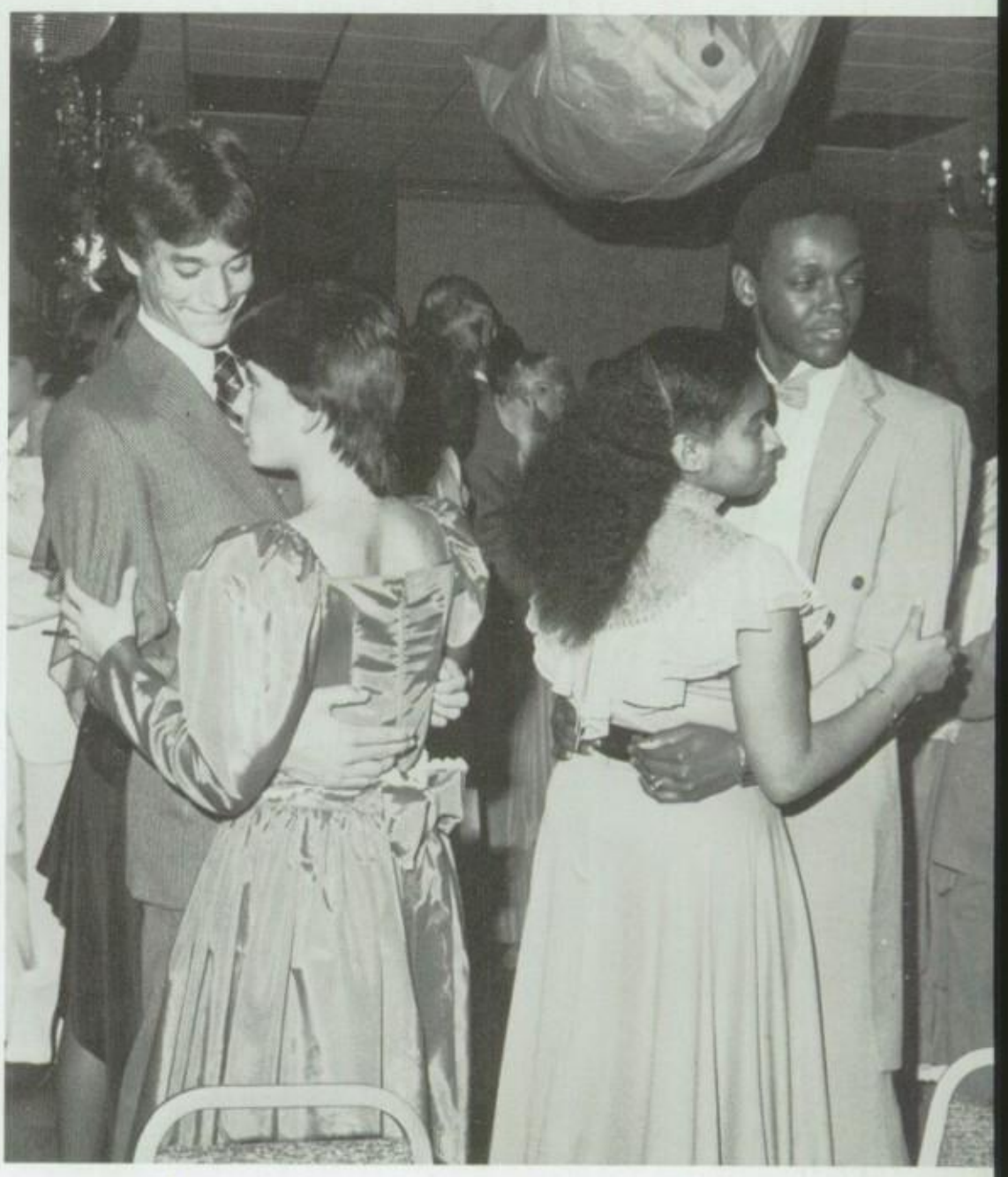


September 8th gives David Kelley a chance to enjoy his first assembly of the 1982-83 school year.

In Review

After viewing such a spectacular show one finds it hard to express the emotions that were stirred. There was a great amount of spirit among the entire cast. From the assemblies, sometimes called on the spur of the moment, to the last football game of the season, tying the winsome Tabb Tigers 10-10, the excitement remained at an all time high. Rave reviews were all the critics had to give. The cast was superb in every aspect of the show. They most willingly supported the talents of other members by attending numerous dances in their behalf. We were proud to send a part of our cast to perform in Germany. Overall, the year was a good one. We stood behind York High because we believed it to be a high class show. The 1982-83 season will be treasured as a memorable one!

The seniors "ignore" the Juniors during [illegible] cheering competition.



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When Miss Budd asked me to be editor for the 1982-83 yearbook, I never thought it would entail so much hard work. Although we had an edge over last year's staff with 26 members, it was much tougher in some ways. There were fewer experienced staff members to pave the way. Therefore, at the start, there was confusion, disorganization, and questions abound. After the first deadline, however, things settled down and each person put their nose to the grindstone.

Hundreds of hours have been put into this book to make it presentable to you. So, sit down for an hour or so and take the time to read the copy that accompanies each layout. Each was written by a member of our staff to bring back a few magic moments from York High. This book represents a part of each of us and we can only hope it will supply you with a generous amount of yesterdays for each of your tomorrows.

— MARTHA —

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The curtain closes on the final scene, the last act — graduation. There will be no more football games spirit competitions, Homecomings, or McDonald's crusades. Summer is a mere three months. Then, it comes time for college — the inevitable for some. The road is long, endless it seems but then we remember. It may be a long distance friend, a truly special teacher, or the last home game, but you do remember. So, you reach for this book, hidden in an old crumpled cardboard box, turn the pages until you find the special moment and you sigh. It's over but it will never be forgotten.

Donny,

Your a geire or something but I think most people think dude. See ya this summer and maybe if I am better than you (first kidding) keep being a stud and don't get too many girls pregnant? Keep cracking the jokes and maybe you will be rich and famous, like me!!

Your Buddy,
x David Dobson
"86" even be a graduate!

P.S. someday you'll

Donny,
Take it easy, get smashed, and have a Jammin Summer.
Roger

Donnie
Pat's up
to
me at my thanks
for Breaking
Cap Deadly Bennett

Too a
Buy me
Most of the
time. But
good friend
star cool. See ya.

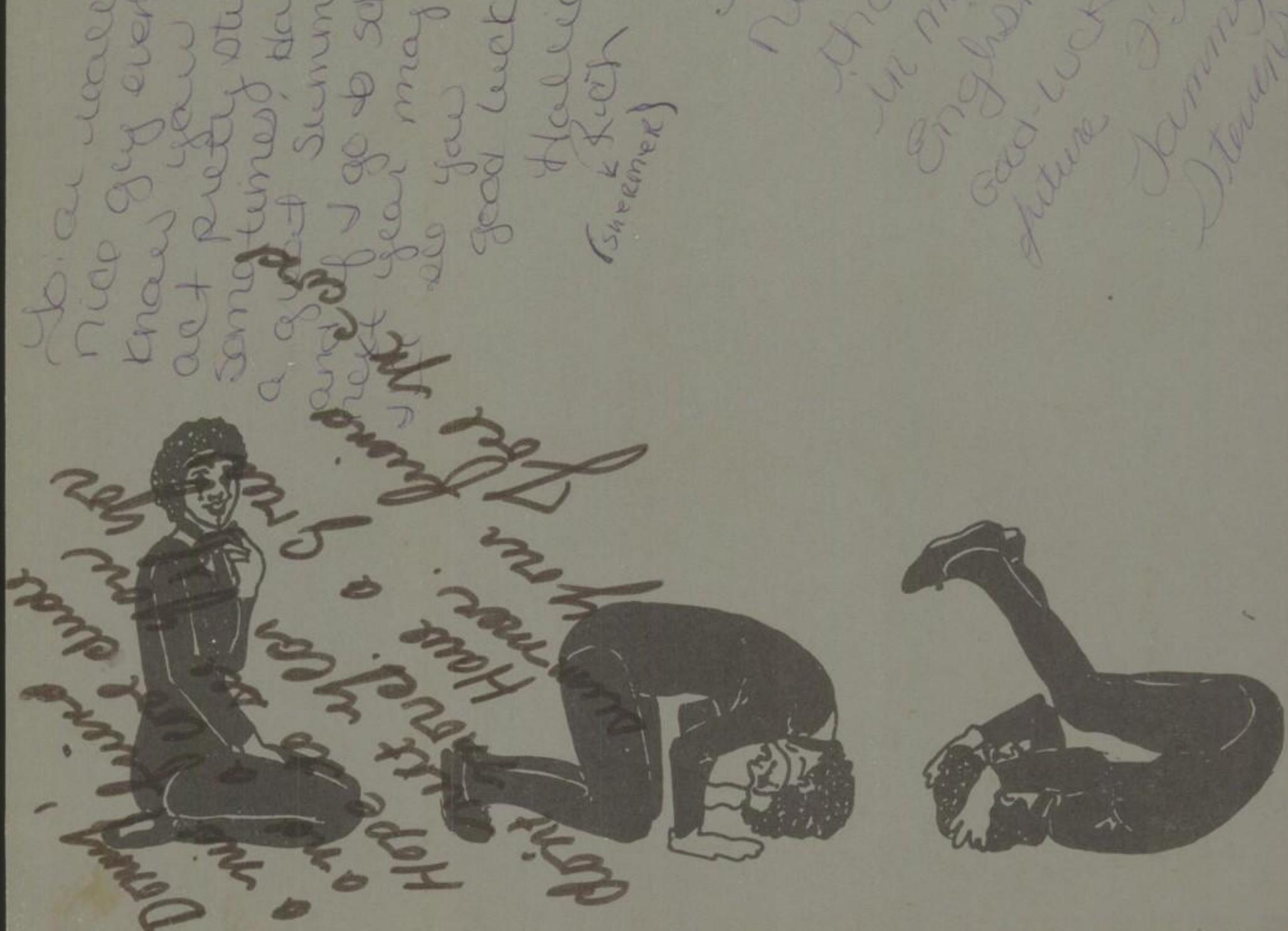
Dawn
Dottie

Donnie
You are a
pretty wild guy
and really weird too.
Have a good summer
and I'll see you next
year.

Bryan

To the coolest
Sophmore and someday
Senior ive ever
be all York High

- Steve N



to a cool dud
Johnny Flowers

Hi Donnie,
a cool crazy guy.
who can be very sweet.
Good Luck in the future
with the girls you'll need it
Just joking. Don't try and
initiate me next year, you
might be sorry.
L.Y.L.A.B.
Crystal Taylor

Oh, you're a sweet
good guy. I'm
glad I met you
this year. Hope
to see you next
year - you need
it good luck
in everything you
do!
Debbie Thomas

To cool guy I
Just meet this year,
But seems Alright
except for a few
Things his sister
said.
Kelly
Booth